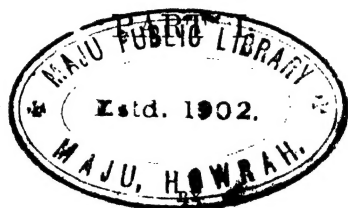


A

PRACTICAL INTRODUCTION

TO

LATIN PROSE COMPOSITION:



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EXPLANATION OF ABBREVIATIONS, &c.

D, G., H., K., M., R, Z., stand respectively for *Döderlein, Grotefend, Habicht, Krüger, Madvig, Ramshorn, and Zumpt.*

Numerals above the line refer to the *Table of Differences*; if followed by a *curre*, to the *Cautions*.

[A Third Edition of *Döderlein's* own abridgment of his larger work, translated by the Rev. H. H. Arnold, is published by Messrs. Rivington.]

The Ninth Edition will be found both improved in appearance, and rendered more convenient by the arrangement of the Vocabularies in columns. A few additional sentences have been added here and there to the Exercises.

T. K. A.

Grammere, August 6, 1852.

TABLES FOR REFERENCE.

DO NOT FOLD PAGES.

TABLE I.—GENDERS.

Obs.—*Masc.* exceptions are in *capitals*; *fem.* in the common type; *neut.* in *italics*.

(THIRD DECLENSION.)

<i>Masc. terminations.</i>	<i>Fem. terminations.</i>	<i>Neut. terminations.</i>
ER, OR, OS, ES <i>increasing</i> , O, <i>when not</i> do, go, io.	do, go, io *, as, is, aus, x, es <i>not increasing</i> , s <i>impure</i> .	c, a, i, e, l, n, ar, ur, us.
Principal Exceptions.	Principal Exceptions.	Principal Exceptions.
er) <i>cadaver</i> <i>uber</i> <i>iter</i> <i>ver</i> <i>papaver</i> <i>verber</i> <i>tuber</i> or) <i>arbor</i> <i>requi-</i> <i>marmor</i> <i>cor</i> es) <i>compes</i> <i>requies</i> <i>merces</i> <i>seges</i> <i>merges</i> <i>teges</i> <i>quies</i> <i>as</i> os) <i>cos</i> <i>dos</i> <i>os (ossis)</i> <i>os (oris)</i> † <i>chaos</i> † <i>epos</i> † <i>melos</i> o) <i>caro</i> † <i>echo</i>	do) ORDO go) CARDO io) LIGO MARGO(f) ‡ is) AMNIS LAPIS ANGUIS (f) MENSIS AXIS ORBIS CASSIS (is) PANIS COLLIS PISCIS CINIS POSTIS CRINIS PULVIS ENSIS SANGUIS FASCIS TORRIS FINIS (f) UNGUIS POLLIS VECTIS FUNIS VERMIS x) CALIX CODEX CORTEX GREX POLLEX † THORAX VERTEX es, pari- syll. } ACINĀCES s im-) MONS pure) PONS FONS DENS QUADRANS RUDENS † HYDROPS as) AS ELEPHAS <i>fas (vasis)</i> <i>fas</i> <i>nefas</i>	b) SAL SOL n) LIEN REN SPLEN PECTEN ur) FUR FURFUR TURTUR VULTUR us) <i>pecus (ŭdis)</i> <i>(and all with gen. ŭtis</i> <i>or ŭdis)</i> LEPUS MUS <i>grus (m)</i> <i>sus (m)</i> <i>incus</i> <i>senectūs</i> <i>juventūs</i> <i>servitūs</i> <i>palūs</i> <i>tellūs</i> <i>salūs</i> <i>virtūs</i>
FOURTH DECL. (us)		
<i>Masc. except</i> acus manus idus (pl.) porticus tribus		
FIFTH DECL.		
<i>Fem. except</i> DIES (also <i>f. in</i> <i>sing.</i>) MERIDIES		

* Words in *io*, that are not *abstract nouns*, are *masc.*, e. g. PAPILIO, PUGIO, SCIPIO, SEPTENTRIO, STELLIO, UNIO (pearl), with the numeral nouns TERNIO, QUATERNIO, &c. † Properly Greek words.

‡ Those with (f), (m), are sometimes fem. and masc. respectively.

§ *Greek nouns in* ὄδus (exōdus, methōdus, &c.) *with* dialectus, diphthongus, &c. *are fern.*

These rules depend on the terminations; but some words have a particular gender from their *meaning*.

A. The names of *male persons* and *winds* are masculine.

B. The names of *female persons*, *countries*, *islands*, *towns*, *plants*, and *trees*, are fem.

(a) But of *towns*, these are *masc.*:

(1) Some in *o* (CROTO, HIPPO, NARBO, SULMO, PRUSINO): and

(2) All plurals in *i*: VEII, DELPHI.

These are neuter:

(1) All in *um*, or plur. *a*: (2) Those in *e* or *ur* of the third: *Præneste*, *Tibur*.

(b) Of *trees* and *plants*.

(1) Those in *er* (and many in *us*) of the second are *masc.*:

(2) Those in *er*, *us*, of the third are *neut.*: *acer*, *siler*, *robur*, &c.

C. Several are common: *comes*, *conjux*, *custos*, *dux*, *hospes*, *juvenis*, *parens*, *princeps*, *sacerdos*, &c.

TABLE II.—Formation of the Perfect and Supine.

I. ~~For~~ The first syllable of dissyllable perfects and supines is *long*, if the next syllable begins with a consonant.

(a) But *seven* perfects have *short* penult: bībi, dēdi, fīdi, scīdi, stēti, stīti, tūli.

(b) *Nine* dissyllable supines have *short* penult: dātum, cītum*, ĭtum, kītum, quītum, rātum, rūtum, sātum, sītum.

(c) *Statum* from *sto* is long, but from *sisto* short: and the compounds of *sto* that make *stītum* have *ī*: as *præstītum* from *præstare*. Though *nosco* has *nōtum*, its compounds that have *ītum* have *ī* (*cognosco*, *cognītum*).

N.B. Verbs in italics have no supine.

II. FIRST CONJUGATION [properly a *contracted* conjugation; *ama-o*, *amo*].

(1) Most verbs of this conjugation form roots of *perfect* and *supine*, by adding *ē*, *t*, respectively to the proper root.

[*amo* (*ama-o*); *amāv-i*; *amāt-um*.]

(2) Others change *a* into *u*; and form the *sup.* in *ītum*, after rejecting *a*.

Crēpo, crēpui, crēpītum. So cūbo, dōmo, frīco (*also* *fricātum*), mīco, sōno, tōno, vēto, sēco (*sectum*)—jūvo, jūvi, jūtum? jāvātum?

(3) Others form *perf.* in both of these ways.

Discrēpo, discrēpāvi and discrēpui, discrēpatum (?). So incrēpo (*ni*, *ītum* *preferred*); the compounds of *neco*, and the obsolete *plico* (*fold*).

(*But* *supplicō*, *duplīco*, *multiplīco*, *only* *āvī*, *ātum*: *explīco*, *explain*, *reg.*: *unfold*, *ui*, *itum*.)

(4) Irregular (with *reduplication*).

Do, dēdi, dātum (*with* *ā* in *dāre*, *dābo*, *dābam*, &c.); *sto*, *stēti*, *statum*; *but* *stāre*, &c.

III. SECOND CONJUGATION.

Properly a *contracted* conjugation, but with the vowels open in the first pers. singular of the present tense. (*Mone-o*; *mone-is*=*monēs*, &c.)

* From *ciso*, to excite. Of the compounds several have *cīre* *cītum*, from the absol. *cio*.

- (1) Most reject *e*, and form perfect and supine in *ui*, *itum*.
(Mon-*eo*, mon-*ui*, mon-*itum*.)
- (2) But some retain *e*, and add *e*, in the perf.—*eo*, *ēvi*, *ētum*.
Deleo, delēvi, delētum. Fleo, neo, and verbs formed from *oleo* a (make to grow), pleo (fill), and sueo (am accustomed).
- (3) Others form perf. from root of present, lengthening the vowel (if short), when present ends in a single consonant.
Cāveo, cāvi, cautum : fāveo.
Fōveo, fōvi, fōtum : mōveo, vōveo : pāveo, ferreo (and ferbui);
Conniteo, nivi and nixi.
Prandeo (pransum), vīdeo (vīsum), sēdeo (sessum), strīdeo ^b.
- (4) Others form perf. in *si*.
(a) *p* sounds. (Any *p* sound with *s* = *ps*; but *bs* sometimes = *ss*.)
Jūbeo, jussi, jussum; sorbeo, sorpsi, sorptum.
(β) *k* sounds. (The *k* sound, if impure, is thrown away before *s*. Any *k* sound with *s* = *x*: *qu* is to be treated as a *k* sound.)
Mulceo, mulsi, mulsum. Algeo, indulgeo (indultum), fulgeo, mulgeo, tergeo, turgeo, urgeo, torqueo (tortum).
Augeo, auxi, auctum : luceo, frigeo, lugeo.
(γ) *t* sounds. (*t* sound thrown away before *s*.)
Ardeo, arsi, arsum; rīdeo, suadeo.
(δ) Liquid verbs. (*r* thrown away before *s*.)
Māneo, mansi, mansum : hāreo.
(ε) With reduplication. (*t* sound thrown away before *s*.)
Mordeo, mōmordi, morsum : pendeo, spondeo, tondeo.
(ζ) Neuter passives: audeo, ausus sum; gaudeo, gavisus sum; sōleo, solūtus sum.
(η) The following have perf. in *ui*, but do not form their supines in *itum*.
Dōceo, doctum; teneo, tentum; misceo, mixtum and mistum; torreo, tostum; censeo, censum; recenseo, recensum and recensitum.

IV. THIRD CONJUGATION.

- (1) Perfect in *i*, added to root of present.
- (a) Acuo, acui, acūtum : arguo, congruo, imbuo, induo, luo (luiturus), metuo, pinuo, pluo, ruo (rūtum, ruitum), spuo, statuo, sternuo, suo, tribuo. Volvo, volvi, volūtum. So solvo.
- (β) *t* sound thrown away before *s* in sup.
Mando, mandi, mansum; pando (passum, pansum rare), prehendō, scando; and compounds of cando (kindle), fando (thrust), in cendo, fendo.
- (γ) Bībo (bībi, bibītum); cūdo (cūsūm), dēgo, lambo, psallo, scābo (scabi), sīdo, vello (vulsum: also vulsi), verro (versum ^d), verito (versum), viso (vīsūm).

^a Some of which have *olesco* in pres. Aboleo, sup. abolūtum: adolesco, adultum.

^b *languēo, languī; liqueo, liqui* and *licui*.

	smooth.	mid.	asp.
• Mutes with a <i>p</i> sound,	<i>p</i>	<i>b</i>	(ph).
_____ <i>k</i> _____	<i>c</i>	<i>g</i>	(ch).
_____ <i>t</i> _____	<i>t</i>	<i>d</i>	(th).

^d *verri, versum* poetical. Z.

- (δ) (Short vowel of root *lengthened*—*ä* changed into *ē* in *perf.*)
 Căp-io, cēpi, captum : făcio, jăcio, ăgo, ădo (ēsum), ămo (emptum),
 lăgo (lectum), fődio (fossum), fűgio (fugitum).
- (ε) (*n* or *m*, by which the present has been lengthened from a *simpler*
root rejected.)
 (retaining *short* vowel) findo (fīd), fīdi, fissum; scindo (scīd).
 (lengthening the vowel; *a* changed into *ē*.)
 Frango, frag, frēgi (fractum); fundo, fūdi (fūsum); linquo, liqu, lie
 (liqui, licitum); rumpo, rūpi (ruptum); vinco, víci (victum).
 Percello, pereċli, perculsum; sisto, stīti, stītum.
- (ζ) With reduplication.
 Cădo, cēcīdi, cāsum; cædo, cēcīdi, cæsum; căno, cēcīni, cantum;
 crēdo, crēdīdi, crēdītum; pango (pag), pēpīgi, pactum; parco,
 pēperci, parcitum or parsum; pario, pēpēri, partum; pello, pē-
 pūli, pulsum; pendo, pēpendi, pensum; pungo, pūpīgi, punctum;
 posco, pōposci; tango (tag), tētīgi, tactum; tendo, tētēndi, tensum
and tentum; tundo, tūtūdi, tūsum.—So the compounds of *do*;
 condo, abdo, reddo, &c., *condīdi, condītum*, &c.
- (2) Perfect in *si*.
- (η) *p* sounds. (~~Any~~ Any *p* sound with *s* is *ps*; with *t*, *pt*.)
 Glūbo, glupsi, gluptum : nūbo, scribo, carpo, rēpo, scalpo, sculpo.
- (θ) *k* sounds, including those in *h*, *qu* and *ct*. (Any *k* sound with *s* is
ks; with *t*, *ct*.)
 Cingo, cinxi, cinctum : sūgo, tēgo, fingo (fictum), tingo, ungo : *ango*,
 figo (fixum), jungo, lingō, mingo, mungo, *nīngo*, pingo (pictum),
 plango, stringo (strictum), rēgo, dīco, dūco, cōquo, trāho ^e, vēho.
Add compounds of stinguo; exstinguo, restinguo.
- Flecto, flexi, flexum, nexo (*also* nexui), pecto.
- (ι) Liquid verbs (assuming a *p* before *s*).
 Cōmo, compsi, comptum; dēmo, prōmo, sūmo, contemno.
- (κ) *t* sounds. (*t* sound thrown away before *s*; vowel, if *short*, length-
 ened.)
 Claudio, clausi, clausum; divīdo, divīsi, divīsum : lædo, lūdo, plaudo,
 rādo, rōdo, trūdo : mitto (mīsi, missum).—Compounds of *vādo*.
- (λ) *k* sounds. (the *k* sound is thrown away.)
 Spargo, sparsi, sparsum; mergo, tergo.
- (μ) *t* sounds. (*ds* changed into *ss*;) cēdo, cessi, cessum.
- (ν) Liquid verbs. (*r*, *m*, changed into *s* before *s*.)
 Gēro, gessi, gestum : ūro, prēmo (pressum).
- (ξ) Compounds of *specio* (*behold*) ending in *spicio* make *spexi*, *spectum*.
Those in licio from *lacio* (*entice*), *except* *elicio*, *make* *lexi*, *lectum*.
 Diligo, dilexi, dilectum : intelligo, negligo.
 Col-, e-, di-, se-, ligo, *with* perlego, prælego, *have* *perf.* lēgi.
- (3) Verbs with *perf.* in *ui*.
- (ο) Without change of root.
 ālo, ālui, ālītum (*and* altum); cōlo (cultum), consūlo (consultum),
 mōlo, occūlo (cecultum), vōlo, nōlo, mālō; compounds of *allo*
 (rush: shoot forth); frēmo, gēmo, trēmo, vōmo, gigno (gen, gēnui,
 gēnītum); rāpio, rāpui, raptum; sūpio, elīcio, *compesco, dispesco*,

* *h* seems to have had originally a *hard* sound. Thus *hiems* for *χειμών*, and
hēs = *x* (*veh-si* = *vexi*).

depso (*also* depastum), pinso (*also* pinsi, pistum); sterto (*also* sterti).
—Compounds of sero (*to connect*), serui, sertum.

(π) With change of root.

Meto, messui, messum; pōno, pōsui, pōsitum; cerno †, crēvi, crētum;
līno, lēvi (*livi rare*), lītum; sīno, sīvi, sītum; sperno, sprēvi, sprētum;
sterno, strāvi, strātum; sēro, sēvi, sātum; tēro, trīvi, trītum.

Cresco (*cre*), crēvi, crētum; nosco.

Pasco (*pastum*); quiesco, suesco.

(ρ) Verbs forming perf. in *zi*, as if they had roots ending in *k* sound or *h*.
Fluo, fluxi, fluxum; struo, structum; vīvo (*victum*).

(4) Perfect in *ivi*.

(σ) Pēto, pētīvi, pētītum; cūpio, arcesso, capesso, lacesso, inceaso.

(5) Neuter verb.

(τ) Fīdo, fīsus sum (*confido, diffido*).

Fero, tūli, lātum.

Tollo, sustūli, sublātum.

V. FOURTH CONJUGATION.

(1) Perfect in *i*.

(α) Venio, vēni, ventum; compērio, compēri, compertum. So reperio.

(2) Perfect in *ui*.

(β) Sālio, salui, saltum; āpērio, āpēri, āmīcio (*amicui* †).

(3) Perfect in *si*.

Farcio, farsi, fartum; fulcio, haurio (*hausi, haustum*), raucio (*rausum*)
sarcio, sepio; sancio, sanxi, sanctum; vincio; sentio, sensi, sensum.

VI. DEPONENTS.

SECOND CONJUGATION. Fāteor, fassus; liceor, licētus; mēreor, merītus;
miserēor, miserītus, misertus; reor, rātus; tueor, tuitus; vēreor, vē-
rītus.

THIRD CONJUGATION. Adīpiscor, ādeptus; amplector, amplexus; com-
plector, complexus; dīvertor, diversus; (*so* prāvertor, rēvertor;) ex-
pergiscor, experrectus; fruor, fruitus, *and* fructus; fungor, functus;
grādiōr, grāssus; invēhor, invectus; irascor, irātus; lābor, lapsus;
iōquor, iōcūtus; mōrior, mortuus; nanciscor, nactus; nascor, nātus;
nītor, nīsus, nixus; obliviscor, oblitus; paciscor, pactus; pascor, pas-
tus; pātiōr, passus; prōficiōr, profectus; quēror, questus; sēquor,
sēcūtus; ulciscor, ultus; ūtor, ūsus.

- FOURTH CONJUGATION. Adsentior, adsensus; expērior, expertus; mētiōr,
mensus; oppērior, oppertus; ordior, orsus; ōrior, ortus &.

VII. (~~§§~~ *so* in verbs denotes the beginning of an action or state.)

Inchoatives in *seo* have no perfect, but that (in *ui*) of the root. This
would hardly be considered *their* perfect, did not some of those formed
from nouns take a perfect in *ui*, though no verb in *seo* occurs.

- VIII. In compound verbs (1) *a, æ*, of the root often become *i*, sometimes *e*;
(2) *e* of the root often becomes *i*; (3) the *reduplication* of the root is
dropt, except in prācurro and the compounds of posco and disco.

† Properly *to separate*. In the sense of *to see*, it has neither perf. nor sup.

§ The *present* follows the *third*; but 2 sing. *orīris* or *orēris*.

On the Arrangement of Words in a Latin Sentence.

1. The general distinction between the English and Latin Order is this :

2. ~~§ 25~~ In Latin the *governed* and *dependent* words generally stand before the words *on which they depend* ; so that in simple sentences, the verb, when not particularly *emphatic*, stands at the end of the sentence.

3. Thus in simple narrative, after the conjunctions comes the *subject* (nom. case) ; then the *governed cases* with *adverbs*, and expressions of *time, place, manner, &c.*, and last of all the *verb*.

4. But if the verb is *emphatic*, it must be placed earlier in the sentence.—Quod non *dedit* fortuna, id non eripit. Mirabile videtur, quod non *rideat* haruspex, &c. Non *intelligunt* homines, quam magnum vectigal sit parsimonia.

For it must always be remembered that—

5. ~~§ 26~~ *The degree of prominence and emphasis to be given to a word is that which mainly determines its position in the sentence.*—And,

6. a) The *two emphatic* positions in a sentence are the *beginning* and the *end* : “ by the former our attention is *excited*, and on the latter it rests.” (Crombie.)
- b) Add to this, that the more *unusual* a position is for any word, the more *emphatic* it is *for that word*. Thus “ arbores seret diligens agricola, quarum adspiciet baccam ipse *nunquam*.” (Cic.)
- c) A word that generally stands close by another receives *emphasis* by *separation* from it ; especially if it be thus brought near the beginning or end of a sentence. *Voluptatem* percepi *maximam*. Propterea quod *aliud iter* haberent *nullum*. *Adui equites* ad Cæsarem *omnes* revertuntur.
- d) Another principle affecting the position of words is the *harmonious arrangement of syllables* ; the *flow* of the sentence.

7. **GENITIVE** :—The genitive, whether dependent on a substantive or adjective, stands first if it be the *more emphatic* ; if not, not. But it is rendered more *emphatic* by *separation* : see 6, c).

a) It probably somewhat *prefers* the position before the governing noun, when that is not *decidedly* *emphatic*.

b) When the governing substantive has an adjective with it, the order is generally *adj., gen., subst.* (Vera animi magnitudo.)

8. ATTRIBUTIVE AND ITS⁹ SUBSTANTIVE. Of these the *more emphatic* stands first. But see 6, c).

a) A very short precedes a longer word; hence the *demonstratives* usually stand before their nouns, and *monosyllable substantives* before their adjectives.

9. APPPOSITION. Here too the more emphatic precedes; but *generally* the word in *apposition* stands last.

a. This is particularly the case with *titles*, &c. in apposition to *proper names*.

Q. Mucius *Augur*; Agis *rex*; Pythagoras *Philosophus*. But, *urbs* Roma; though Cyprus *insula*, Hypanis *fluvius*.

10. WORDS DEPENDENT ON ADJECTIVES. Here too the more emphatic precedes, with something of a *preference* for placing the *dependent* words first.

11. ABLATIVE ABSOLUTE. The *more emphatic* first.

12. INFINITIVE DEPENDENT ON VERB. The more emphatic first: generally the infinitive.

a. Of *two* infinitives, the more emphatic first.

13. ADVERBS. Generally, immediately before the words they belong to. *Quoque* immediately after its word.

14. Words that modify the meaning of an adjective are usually placed between it and the substantive. (*Prælio magis ad eventum secundo, quam, &c.*)

15. OPPOSITION and contrasted notions.

a) A *repeated* word, or a word *akin* to a word already used in the sentence, is generally brought as near to that word as possible. *Timor timorem* pellit. *Nulla virtus virtuti* contraria est. *Virtutum in aliâ alius* vult excellere. *Aliis aliunde* est periculum.

b) Of two *contrasted clauses* or *groups* of words, of parallel construction, the order of the first is often *reversed* in the second: so that two of the *antithetical* words are as *far apart* as possible. *Fragile corpus animus sempiternus* movet. *Ratio nostra consentit; pugnat oratio*. *Quæ me moverunt, movissent eadem te* profecto.

Enim, vero, autem, quoque, quidem (with of course the *enclitics*) cannot be the first words of a clause.

Obs. An accent after a word thus (parent') shows it to be somewhat *emphatic*.

N.B. If the perfect and supine of a verb are not set down in the following vocabularies, it is assumed that the verb is conjugated like the common paradigmus :

{	amo, āvi, ātum
	moneo, monui, monitum
	rego, (reg-si) (reg-tum)
	rexī, rectum
	audio, audīvi, auditum.

By being conjugated like *rego* is meant that the perfect and supine are *si*, *tum*, respectively, and that only the *necessary* changes are made, according to the following table :

{	Any <i>p</i> sound with <i>s</i> is <i>ps</i> ; with <i>t</i> , <i>pt</i> .	}	with <i>s</i> is <i>x</i> ; with <i>t</i> , <i>ct</i> .
	Any <i>k</i> sound		
	or <i>h</i> , <i>qu</i> , <i>ct</i> ,		
Thus—scrib-o,	(scrib-si)	(scribitum)	
	scripsi,	scriptum.	
veho,	(veh-si)	(veh-tum)	
	vexi,	vectum.	
duc o,	(duc-si)	ductum.	
	duxi,		
coquo,	coxi,	coctum.	

(Explanation of the Grammatical terms, *subject*, *predicate*, *copula*.)

A sentence (or, *thought expressed in words*) necessarily contains three parts ; the subject, the predicate, and the copula.

a) The *subject* is that *about which* the assertion is made.

b) The *predicate* is the *assertion itself*.

c) The *copula* is the word that connects the subject with the *assertion made*.

d) The *copula* is some tense of the verb *to be*.

Though the Copula is a *necessary* part of every sentence, it is not *necessarily expressed*, because it is implied when the predicate is a verb.

L A T I N E X E R C I S E S .

The common concords are taken for granted; that—

1

(1) A verb agrees with the *subject* (that is, with 'its nominative case') in *number* and *person*.

(2) An adjective, pronoun, or participle, agrees with its *substantive* in *gender*, *number*, and *case*.

(3) A *transitive* verb, whether active or deponent, takes after it an accusative of the *object*; that is to say, of the *person* or *thing acted upon*.

(4) The verb *to be*, and such verbs as *to become*, *to turn out*, *to prove*, *to continue*, &c., passive verbs of *being called*, *considered*, *chosen*, *found*, and the like, take a substantive or adjective after them in the nominative case. In the construction of the *accusative* and *infinitive* (see 6), the case after these verbs will be the *accusative*. See also 152.

(5) 'The thing *by which*' stands in the *ablative*; 'the person *by whom*,' in the *ablative* with the preposition *a* or *ab*.

(6) One substantive *depending* upon another is put in the *genitive case*.

Obs. When a pronoun is the nominative case to a verb, it is not expressed in Latin; except for the sake of *emphasis* or particular *distinction*.

(a) In the same way, the *possessive* pronoun is seldom expressed, when there can be no doubt as to *whose* the thing is.

(β) When there *is* any distinction to be expressed, as, for instance, when *I* am to be opposed to *you**, the pronouns must be used.

§ 1. AGREEMENT OF THE SUBJECT, OR NOMINATIVE CASE, AND VERB.

(a) If one verb refers to two or more *subjects* (nominative cases), 2 it is placed in the *plural* number^a, which agrees in *person* with the *most worthy*^b of the subjects.

* The pron. *is* expressed, even when the distinction is only between two actions of the *same* person. *Ejeci ego te armatis hominibus, non dejeci.*

^a The verb is often, however, in the singular, agreeing with one of the nominatives, and being understood with the other. Where a *contrast* is to be forcibly expressed, it usually agrees with the *nearest* subject (*M.*), even *against* the rule of the *more worthy* person. "*Ego sententiam tu verba defendis.*"

^b This way of speaking arises from the old grammatical principle, that the *first* person is more worthy than the *second*; the *second*, than the *third*.

a) Hence:—If one of the subjects be of the *first* person, the verb must be placed in the first person plural.

b) If one of them be of the *second* person, there being none of the first, the verb must be placed in the *second* person plural.

3 (b) The verbs *est* and *sunt* are often omitted.

(a) Et *ego*^c et *Balbus sustulimus* manus, *Both I and Balbus lifted up our hands.*

(b) *Amici veterrimi optimi*; *The oldest friends are the best.*

Vocabulary 1.

4 *And, et*; *que enclitic*; *atque, ac*^d.

If, si.

Both—and, et—et.

Hand, mānus, 4, f.

Sister, sōr-or, ōris.

Well, bēnē.

Hunger, fām-es, is, f.

Seasoning, sauce, condimentum.

Army, exercitus, 4.

War, bellum.

A Gaul, Gallus.

Many, multi, æ, a.

Very many, permulti^e, æ, a.

Cæsar, Cæsar, Cæsāris.

To lift up, tollere, sustul-, sublāt.

To be in good health; to be well, valere.

To wage, gerere, gessa-, gesta-; properly to carry.

To conquer, vincere, vici, vict-.

Exercise 1.

(Words enclosed in parentheses are to be omitted in translating.)

- 5 1. If you and the army^f are-in-good-health, it is well (p. 7. 13).
 2. Both you and Balbus lifted up (your) hands. 3. Both *you and I* (1, *Obs. β*) have waged many' wars. 4. Both you and Balbus have waged very-many' wars. 5. The best' sauce (is) hunger. 6. The Gauls were conquered by Cæsar. 7. Hands were lifted up both by you and by Balbus. 8. If you and your sister are-in-good-health, it is well. 9. I have conquered the citizens, you the Gauls. (Note a.)

^c For "*Balbus and I*," the Romans, putting "*I*" first, said, "*Ego et Balbus*." When therefore Cardinal Wolsey said "*Ego et Rex meus*," he was a good grammarian but bad courtier.

^d Et joins words each of which is considered *independently*, and as of *equal importance*: *ATQUE* (= *adque*) or *AC*, which is an abridged (and less emphatic) form of the same word, adds a notion that is, if any thing, of *more importance* than the preceding one (= '*and also*,' '*and moreover*'), the connected notions are often of the *same kind*: *QUE* joins a word closely to another, as an *appendage* to it, as *belonging* to it, and often as forming one complex notion with it.

When *et* connects *principal clauses*, *subordinate ones* and single words must be connected by *que* or (if *similar notions*) *atque*.

Atque is used before vowels or consonants, but especially before vowels.

Ac is used before *consonants* (though not *very often* before the *k* sounds); but not before *vowels* or *h*. Mr. Allen shows that *ac* (though very rarely met with before *g, q*) is not very uncommon in Cicero before *e*. So also Zumpt.

^e *Per* in composition with an adjective, adds to it the meaning of '*very*.'

^f *Exercitusque*. *Que* must always be appended to the latter of the two words connected by it.

§ 2. ACCUSATIVE WITH INFINITIVE.

The *Infinitive* takes before it (as its *subject*), not the *nominative*, but the *accusative*.

a) *Frāter cecidit, his brother fell.*

b) *Fratrem cecidisse, (his brother to have fallen =) that his brother fell (or, had fallen).*

Many sentences that in English are introduced by the conjunction '*that*,' are expressed in Latin by the *accusative* and *infinitive*.

In turning such sentences into Latin, '*that*' must be omitted; the English *nominative* turned into the *accusative*; and the English verb into the *infinitive* mood of the same tense.

The *accusative* with the *infinitive* follows (a) verbs (*sentendi et declarandi*) of *feeling, knowing, wishing, hearing, believing, thinking, &c.*; and (b) such expressions as, *it is certain, manifest, true, &c.*

Though it usually follows the expressions mentioned in b, it is really the *subject* of the sentence.

The pupil must remember, that the *present* and *perfect* of the *infinitive* correspond, respectively, to the *imperfect* and *pluperfect* of the *indicative*, as well as to the *present* and *perfect*.

(a) *Respondeo, placere et mihi locum, I answer, that the place pleases me too.* [*Placere* is followed by a *dat.* of the *person*.]

(b) *Respondit, placere et sibi locum, He answered, that the place pleased him too.*

(c) *Sentimus calere ignem, nivem esse albam, dulce mel, We perceive-by-our-senses, that fire is hot; that snow is white, honey sweet.*

Vocabulary 2.

To answer, respondere, respond-, respond-

To understand, intelligere, intellex-, intellect-

To deny, negare.

To sin, peccare.

I remember, meminī. (*Imper.*, memento; *pl.* mementote.)

To know-by-the-senses; to perceive-by-the-senses, sentire, sens-, sens-.

To injure, offend against, violare.

Law, lex, legis, f.

Plain, manifestus.

[CAUTIONS.] ~~Use~~ *Him, her, them* (or, *he, she, they*, when they are to be translated by the *accusative*) must be translated by the proper case of *sui*, whenever one of these pronouns stands for the *same person* as the *subject* of the sentence.

Also, on the same supposition, *his, hers, its, theirs*, must be translated by the proper case of *suus*.

{ Caius says that it pleases him.

{ Caius said that it pleased him.

13

* We are not quite without this idiom in English.

"I ordered him to be dismissed" (= 'I ordered that he should be dismissed').

"I saw him to be a knave" (= 'I saw that he was a knave').

Such a sentence as "narravit fratrem suum in proelio cecidisse," may be sometimes translated literally, "he declared (or reported) his brother to have fallen in the battle."

In English the dependent verb in a sentence introduced by 'that' assumes (by a kind of attraction) the past form, when the verb it depends on is in a past tense.

Hence——

☞ In a sentence with 'that' dependent on a past tense, the English perfect is to be translated by the present infinitive, whenever the notion expressed by it, is not to be described as over before the action described by the principal verb^h.

☞ In a sentence introduced by 'that,' when the verb has the auxiliary 'should,' it is to be translated by the present infinitive, when it does not express either duty or a future event.

Exercise 2.

- 14 1. He answered that he ¹ had waged many wars. 2. He denies that he has sinned (or: says that he has not sinned)². 3. He says that he does not² understand. 4. He says that Cæsar will not² offend-against the laws. 5. Remember that hunger is the best sauce. 6. He answered that he understood³. 7. He answered, that both you and Balbus were-in-good-health. 8. Both you and Balbus have sinned. 9. It is plain that the place pleases you. 10. It is plain that the place pleased you (*pl.*). 11. It was plain that the place pleased you.

§ 3. ACCUSATIVE WITH INFINITIVE (*continued*).

- 15 (a) After the verbs *sperare* (to hope), *promittere* or *polliceri* (to promise), *recipere* (to engage, or undertake, &c.), the future infinitive¹ is used in Latin with the accusative of the pronoun; and (b) after *simulare* (to pretend), the acc. of the pronoun must be expressed in Latin.
- 16 (a) *Sperat* plerumque adolescens diu se *victurum* (esse)^k, A young man generally hopes to live a long time.
(b) *Simulat* se *furere*, He pretends to be mad.

☞ After a past tense, the forms 'will' and 'shall' become 'would' and 'should' respectively: hence, after a past tense, they are the auxiliary verbs of the future.

{ He says that he will come.
{ He said that he would come.

^h Thus "he said that it pleased him"—when? at the time of his saying it? (*placere*): before the time of his saying it? (*placuisse*).

¹ For 'he promises to come' = he promises that he will come.

He hopes to live = he hopes that he shall live.

He pretends to be mad = he pretends that he is mad.

* With the compound infinitives *esse* is often omitted.

Vocabulary 3.

A business, negotium; res, rei, f.
A journey, iter, G. itinēris, n.
Every thing, omnia. See 23.
To do, facere, fec-, fact-.
To hope, sperare
To come, venire, ven-, vent-.
To promise, polliceri, pollicitus: promittere, promiss-, promiss-¹.
To undertake, engage, recipere, io, recep-, recept-: mostly with dat. of the

person to whom one makes the promise; 17
 recipio tibi, vobis, &c.
To finish, accomplish, conficere, io, confēc-, confect-.
To pretend, simulate m.
To be mad, furere.
To (my, your, &c.) satisfy; satisfactorily, successfully, ex sententiā n.
To have a prosperous voyage, ex sententiā navigare.

Exercise 3.

1. Solon pretended to be mad. 2. I will pretend to be mad. 18
3. He promised to come. 4. I engage to finish the business to your satisfaction. 5. I hope that you will have a prosperous voyage.
6. The business has been finished by Balbus. 7. I hope to finish the business. 8. He was pretending to be mad. 9. I promised to finish the business. 10. He answered, that Caius had had a prosperous voyage. 11. He answered that he would¹ finish the business. 12. He says that he will not² come. 13. He has accomplished his journey satisfactorily. 14. Caius undertook to do every thing.

§ 4. AGREEMENT OF AN ADJECTIVE WITH ITS SUBSTANTIVE.

(a) When an adjective agrees with several singular substantives, 19
 it will be in the plural number, and agree in gender with the most worthy.

(b) If the substantives are things that have not life, the adjective is usually in the neuter gender. 20

(c) When the noun is 'man,' 'woman,' 'thing,' it is seldom 21
 expressed in Latin.

'Thing' is, however, generally expressed by 'res' (fem.),
 when the adjective alone would leave it doubtful whether men
 or things were meant.

Thus 'of many things,' multarum rerum. Very seldom, and only when no
 mistake can occur, multorum.

- (a) Castor et Pollux ex equis pugnare visi sunt, Castor and 22
 Pollux were seen to fight on horseback.

¹ Promittere (to give it forth) is the general word for promising, whether good or evil. Polliceri is to offer from one's own free-will and inclination; used only of promising good. Polliceor being used for free and gracious promises, promitto would naturally be often used of promising what has been requested. Hence—

Ultero polliceor; promitto (sæpe) rogatus:

Nec mala polliceor, mala sed promittere possum.

m. Quæ non sunt simulo: quæ sunt, ea dissimulantur.

ⁿ The pronoun should be expressed (ex meâ sententiâ, &c.) whenever to leave it out would cause an ambiguity.

- (b) *Inter se contraria sunt beneficium et injuria*, *A benefit and an injury are contrary to each other.*
 (c) *Boni sapientesque ex civitate pelluntur*, *The good and wise are banished* (literally, *driven from the state*).
 (d) *Præterita mutare non possumus*, *We cannot change the past.*
 (e) *Omnia mea mecum porto*, *I am carrying all my property with me.*

23 *Obs. 1.* Of adjectives relating indefinitely to *magnitude, quantity, &c.*, the *neuter plural* without a substantive is generally used in Latin, where we use the *singular*. Thus—

<i>much,</i>	<i>very much,</i>	<i>every thing,</i>	<i>the past,</i>
<i>multa,</i>	<i>permulta,</i>	<i>omnia,</i>	<i>præterita,</i>
<i>little, (few things)</i>		<i>very little,</i>	
<i>pauca,</i>		<i>perpauca.</i>	

24 *Obs. 2.* The *neuter adj.* is used in Latin without a substantive, where we might substitute '*things*,' but really use some more appropriate noun, as *property, objects, possessions, performances, &c.*

Cum is written *after*, and *as one word with*, the *ablatives* *me, te, &c.*: *mecum, tecum, secum, nobiscum, vobiscum.*

Vocabulary 4.

25 *Contrary, contrarius.*

To each other, after contrary, inter se, between themselves.

Good, better, best, bonus, melior, optimus.

Wise, sapiens, -ntis.

Deaf, surdus.

Parent, parens, parentis.

Virtue, virtus, ūtis, f.

Vice; a fault, or flaw, vitium.

Blind, cæcus.

All my property, omnia mea °.

To owe, debere.

To banish, pellere or expellere ex civitate.—Pellere, pēpūl-, puls-, drive.

To be ignorant of, ignorare, acc.

See, cernere, properly to separate: hence to distinguish; to see clearly; the proper word to express the possession of distinct vision.

To carry, portare.

To hear, audire.

To speak, loqui, locūtus or loquutus.

To fight on horseback, ex equo, or ex equis pugnare.—Pugnare, to fight.

Exercise 4.

- 26 1. They are banishing *the good and wise*. 2. We are all ignorant of *many things*. 3. Virtue and vice are *contrary* to each other. 4. A *blind man* does not see. 5. *The good and wise* have been banished. 6. A *deaf man* does not hear. 7. Hear much (23); speak little (p. 7. 15, b). 8. We shall carry *all our property* with us. 9. He spoke *very little*. 10. Both you and Balbus are ignorant of *many things*. 11. He *says* that he is *not*[°] well. 12. They will hear *little*: they will speak *much* (p. 7. 15, b). 13. We owe *very much* to our parents. 14. Remember that you owe *very much* to your parents. 15. He *says* that he will *not*[°] fight on horseback.

° The other possessives, *tuus, suus, noster, &c.*, must be used for *thy, his, our, &c., property.*

p *Ex equo*, if we are speaking of *one person*; *ex equis*, if of more.

§ 5. THE RELATIVE.


The Relative pronouns

<i>qui,</i>	<i>qualis,</i>	<i>quantus,</i>	<i>quot,</i>
answer respectively to			
<i>is,</i>	<i>talis,</i>	<i>tantus,</i>	<i>tot.</i>

27


In a relative sentence ^q,

28

 *Each clause has its own verb, and its own independent construction.*

The relative pronoun *qui* agrees with some *case* of a substantive which is usually expressed in the preceding sentence. The substantive to which it thus refers, is called its *antecedent* (or *fore-going* substantive).

Obs. 1. The antecedent, in a sentence *fully* expressed, would be expressed *twice*; and it sometimes is expressed twice in Latin: this, however, is but seldom the case, and the antecedent is *generally* omitted in the *relative clause*.

Obs. 2.  With *talis—qualis*; *tantus—quantus*, the *correlatives* agree each with the substantives of its own *clause*, which may or may not be different. Thus *habeo tantam voluptatem, quantam tu* (here the substantives are the same: *voluptas*): but *tantum animum habent, quantam habent voluntatem* (here they are different: *animus* and *voluntas*).

(c) Sometimes however the antecedent is expressed in the *relative*, and omitted in the *principal* clause: and (d) when this is the case, the relative clause is often *placed first*; the antecedent being expressed in *it*, and represented in the principal clause (though not *always*) by the proper case of '*is*' (*ea, id*); seldom '*hic*.'

The '*is*,' however, is often omitted, especially when '*man*' or '*thing*' is meant, or when the verbs govern the same case.

If the antecedent would be in *different cases* in the two clauses, '*is*' or '*hic*' is but seldom omitted ^r.

(a) *Nullum animal, quod sanguinem habet, sine corde esse potest, No animal that has blood can be without a heart.*

(b) *Arbores seret diligens agricola, quarum adspiciet baccam ipse nunquam, The industrious husbandman will plant trees, any fruit of which he will himself never behold.*

(c) *Accepi, quas literas ad me dedisti, I have received the letters which you sent me.*

(d) *Bestiæ in quo loco natæ sunt, ex eo se non commovent, Animals do not move themselves from the neighbourhood (place) in which they were born.*

^q The clause in which the relative stands is called the *relative clause*; the other, the *principal*, or *antecedent* clause.

^r It is, however, sometimes:

Quos cum Matio pueros miseram, epistolam mihi attulerunt. (Cic.)

Quæ prima innocentis mihi defensio est oblata, suscepi.

^s *A berry*; any little round fruit, not a *nut*: e.g. of the *olive, cedar, juniper, &c.* *Nec fruges terræ baccasve arborum dedisset. (Cic.)*

Many English verbs *become*⁶ transitive by the addition of a *preposition*; for instance, *to smile at*, &c.

It often happens that the corresponding Latin verb is *already transitive*, so that the preposition is not to be expressed. To determine whether the preposition *belongs* (as it were) *to the verb*, turn the sentence into the passive: when, if the preposition still *clings to the verb*⁷ (adverbially), it is generally not to be expressed in Latin.

Of course a verb, compound or simple, must be sought for, that is equivalent to the verb and preposition together: as *to deride*, = *to laugh at*.

Vocabulary 5.

- 33 Obs. Substantives in *us* from the root of the supine (which end therefore in *tus* or *sus*) are of the fourth declension; except, of course, those that, like *legatus*, denote *persons*.

No, nullus, a, um. G. -ius.

Animal, animal, ālis.

Blood, sanguis, inis, m.

Without, sine, abl.

Heart, cor, cordis, n.

Tree, arbor, arboris, f.

Fruits of the earth; a *crop*, fruges, G.

frugum, f.—of trees, fructus^u, see

Obs.

Field, āger, agri.

In vain, nequidquam, frustra^v.

Harvest, messis, is.

Praise, laus, laudis.

Easily, facile.

Not yet, nondum.

Right, rectus.

To till, cultivate, cōlere, colu-, cult-.

To bear, produce, fēro, tūli, lātum.

To deserve, mērerī, meritus. To deserve well, &c. of (*dē* with abl.).

To praise, laudare.

To believe, crēdēre, crēdid-, credit-; dat.

To deceive, decipere, io, decēp-, decept-.

To behold, adspicere, io, adspex-, ad-spect-.

Self, myself, himself, &c. in nom. (*ipse* stands for all these, the pronoun *ego*, tu, &c. not being expressed). *I myself* is, however, often *egomet*.

'*What*' as a *relative* = *that which*; or *those (things) which*.

Exercise 5.

- 34 1. No animals, which have blood, can be without a heart. 2. Not every field which is sown, bears a crop. 3. (He) who easily believes, is easily deceived. 4. What is right⁶, is praised. 5. (Those things) which are right⁶ are praised.⁶ 6. Both you and I¹ have been deceived. 7. Praise what deserves praise. 8. (He) who does not till his field, in vain hopes for⁷ a harvest. 9. He *says* that he has *not*⁷ been deceived. 10. I shall not easily believe Balbus⁷. 11. Balbus has deserved well of me. 12. The business

⁶ Thus:—

'He laughs at Cassius.'

'Cassius is laughed at.' Therefore to *laugh-at* is virtually one verb.

^u

Fructus arboribus, fruges nascuntur in agris.

But this is only true of *fruges*; and of *fructus*, as opposed to *fruges*. *Fructus* is the general name for *produce*, and may be spoken of *land* as well as of *trees*; and in *poetry* we find *frugibus* (Columella's poem on Gardening), and *fruge* (Hor.) of the fruit of trees.

^v *Nequidquam* (to no purpose, in vain), so far as nothing has resulted from a thing done; *frustra* (in vain) of a person who has not attained his purpose. (D.)

which you promised to *finish*³, has not yet been finished *. 13. I have planted a tree, the fruit of which I shall myself never behold. 14. He is pretending to have *finished*³ the business to his satisfaction.

§ 6. INFINITIVE USED SUBSTANTIVELY.

(a) The *Infinitive*, as doing little more than name the action or 35 state denoted by the verb, may be considered a *verbal substantive* of the *neuter gender*.

(b) An *Infinitive* (alone, or with other dependent notions) may stand as the *nominative case* to *est* (*erat*, *fuit*, &c.), or to an *impersonal verb*. An *adjective* used with *est*, &c., and referring to an *Infinitive*, will be in the *neuter gender*.

Obs. In English when an *Infinitive* (or a sentence introduced by 'that') is the nominative to a verb, it generally follows it, the pronoun 'it' being used as its representative before the verb. "It is pleasant to be praised." "It is strange that you should say so." Of course this 'it' is not to be translated into Latin.

(a) An *Infinitive* may also be the *antecedent* to a *relative*, which 36 will of course be in the *neuter gender*.

(b) Sometimes a *relative* refers to the *whole statement* made by a sentence. When this is the case, we often find *id* * *quod* for *quod* only. (Here *id* is in *apposition* to the former sentence.) Sometimes *quæ res* is found: = 'a circumstance which.'

Obs. 1. The use of *id quod*, for *quod* only, adds emphasis to the *relative clause*; which then generally precedes the principal clause, or is inserted in it.

Obs. 2. 'As' is often used in English for 'a thing which,' or 'which,' in apposition to a sentence. "He, as you have heard, died at Rome," = *which thing* (*id quod*) you have heard.

(a) *Turpe est mentiri*, It is disgraceful to lie.

37

(b) *Multæ civitates a Cyro defecerunt; quæ res multorum bellorum causa fuit*, Many states revolted from Cyrus, a circumstance which was the cause of many wars.

(c) *Timoleon, id * quod difficilior putatur, sapientius tulit secundam quam adversam fortunam*, Timoleon, which is thought the more difficult [task], bore a prosperous more wisely than an adverse fortune.

Vocabulary 6.

Pleasant, delightful, jucundus.
Duty, officium.
Against, contra with acc.

Promise, promissum.
Disgraceful, turpis.
Easy, facilis.

38

* Invert these clauses: that is, put the relative clause first.

One thing—another, aliud—aliud.

*Man, homo, hominis; vir, viri**, &c.

of the 2nd decl.

To keep, servare.

Revile, maledicere, dat.

To accuse, accusare.

To break one's word, fidem fallere. Fal-

lere, fefelli†, *deceive, beguile.*

*To keep one's word, fidem præstare
præstare, præstiti*‡.

To lie, mentiri.

To utter many falsehoods, multa mentiri

*It is a breach of duty, contra officium
est, it is against duty.*

§ 7. 'For' before a substantive or pronoun followed by the *infin.* is not to be translated. The construction is the *acc.* with *infin.*†

It is a sin { *for* a boy not to obey his parents.
 that a boy should not obey his parents.

Exercise 6.

- 39 1. It is pleasant to be praised. 2. It is a breach of duty not to keep promises. 3. It is a breach of duty to praise what (*plur.*) is disgraceful. 4. I hear that you keep your promises, *a thing which* (*c*) all good men do. 5. I hear that you are going to keep your word. 6. It is disgraceful to break one's word. 7. It is one thing to revile, another to accuse. 8. It is certain that Balbus has deserved well of me. 9. It is a breach of duty to lie. 10. Both you and Balbus have *uttered many falsehoods*. 11. It is disgraceful to *banish* the good and wise. 12. It is easy (for me) to carry all my property with me^o. 13. It is a breach of duty for a man to revile men. 14. I have praised, not blamed you (*note**, *p.* 9). 15. Timoleon, *as* you have often heard, bore adverse fortune very wisely.

§ 7. RELATIVE (continued).

Fundamental Rule for employing the tenses of the Subjunctive.

Wherever *dependent* verbs are used in the Subjunctive, the following is the fundamental rule for the use of the *tenses* in Latin.

- 40 § 7. The *imperfect* and *pluperfect* of the subjunctive are the regular attendants of the *past tenses* of the indicative.

The English *perfect definite*^b (or perfect with 'have') is considered a *present* tense. It is, from its nature, a *present-perfect*.

* *Homo* is the general term for *man*, i. e. for a *human being*, distinguished from other living creatures.

Vir is *man* as distinguished from *woman*. *Homo* is often used *contemptuously*: *vir, respectfully; a man with a manly character.*

† Distinction between *fallo* and *decipio*:

Nulla fallentis culpa sæpissime fallor;

At quum decipiar, culpam deceptor habebit.

‡ Cic. has *præstaturus*.

^a But we shall see below that if 'for' follows immediately after 'it is,' it must be translated by the genitive. 'It is for a rich man to do so and so,' *divitis est*, &c.

^b The *perfect definite* is used of actions done in some *space of time*, a part of which is still *present*.

The rule given in 40 *implies*, that in Latin the present, future, and perfect, when it is equivalent to our perfect with '*have*,' are followed by the *present*, or (for a completed action) the *perfect* of the subjunctive^c.

425 The future perfect is not a subjunctive tense.

41

The only future subjunctive is the part. in *rus* with *sim*, *essem*, &c. But where we use a *future* in a dependent sentence the Romans often used the *present* or *imperfect* of the subjunctive*.

(On some English relative forms.)

'*That*' is often a relative pronoun.

42

(Especially after *superlatives*; the interrogative *who*; *the same*; and when both *persons* and *things* are meant.)

(a) '*As*' is often, in effect, a relative pronoun.

43

The relative '*as*' must be translated by *qui* after *idem*; by *qualis*, *quantus*, *quot*, after *talis*, *tantus*, *tot*, respectively. (See 29, Obs. 2.)

(1) '*But*' is often, in effect, a relative pronoun, when it follows *universal negatives*, as *nemo*, *nullus*, *nihil*.

(2) The (virtually) relative '*but*' is to be translated by *quin* † with the *subjunctive*. (c)

(3) When '*but*' might be substituted for a *relative* with '*not*,' the *relative* and '*not*' may be translated by *quin* †, if the *relative* is in the *nom.* (or even *acc.*) case.

426 '*Such*' in English is often used where *size* is meant, rather than *quality*. '*Such—as*' should then be translated into Latin by *tantus—quantus*; not by *talis—qualis*.

(a) *Talis est, qualis semper fuit, He is such as he has ever been.*

45

(b) *Idem est, qui semper fuit, He is the same that (or as) he has ever been.*

(c) *Nemo est, quin te dementem putet, There is no one but thinks you mad (or, who does not think you mad).*

Vocabulary 7.

The same, idem, eadem, idem.
Rule, regula.

Expediency, utilit-as, atis.
Expedient, utilis.

46

^c Thus then the

Present

Future

Perfect with '*have*'

} are followed by the { Present subj.
Perfect subj. (for a completed action).

Imperfect

Perfect Indef.

Pluperfect *

} are followed by the { Imperfect subj.
Pluperfect subj. (for an action completed before the time spoken of).

* For instance, after verbs of *fearing*.

† *Qui non* is by no means uncommon.

^d With other cases than the *nominative* and *accusative*, the use of the *relative* with *non* is commonly preferred. Z. When *qui non must* be used, will be explained below.

^e *Quin* is *qui nē* (= *ut non*): *qui* being the old abl. for *quo*. The demonstr. pronoun (which is the real *nom.*) is sometimes expressed: as in CB (a).

Honour; the honorable; honorable conduct, honest-as, atis.

Nobody, no one, nem-o, inis.—Nemo =
ne homo. See Caution 36.

To think, deem, putare.

This, hic (hæc, hoc).

That, ille (illa, illud).

Nearly, fere.

Another, ali-us, a, ud, G. alius, D alii, &c.

Never, nunquam (or, numquam).

Before, antea.

To be able—can, posse f.

Wave, fluctus. What is its genitive? why? See 33.

(a) After *sunt qui* (it means that 'there are some')

Remember—the *subjunctive mood* should come.

Thus: *sunt qui putent: erant or fuerunt, qui putarent.*

Exercise 7.

'That,' when it stands for a substantive which has been expressed in the preceding clause, is not to be translated.

The *Imperfect* and *Pluperfect* of the *Subjunctive* are the regular attendants of the *past tenses* of the *Indicative*.

- 47 1. This is the same as that. 2. The rule of expediency is the same as that ¹⁰ of honour. 3. This is nearly the same as another thing. 4. You are such as I have always thought you. 5. There is nobody but knows, that the Gauls were conquered by Cæsar. 6. There is no one who does not (45, c) understand, that you are pretending. 7. There is no one but knows that the past (23, obs. 1) cannot be changed. 8. There is no one but knows, that these things are contrary to each other. 9. Both you and I are such as we have ever been. 10. The waves were such ¹⁰ as I had never seen before.—11. There are some who think you mad (46, a). 12. There were some who blamed me.

§ 8. RELATIVE (continued).

- 48 (a, b) When the relative connects (by means of 'to be' or a verb of naming, &c.) two substantives of different genders, &c. it generally agrees with the latter, rather than with its antecedent.

(Agreement with the latter [the predicate] is the rule; agreement with the antecedent the exception.)

- 49 But when the second substantive is a foreign word, the relative generally agrees with its antecedent. (Z.)

(Jovis stella, quæ φαέθων dicitur.)

This verb is compounded of an old adj. *potis*, neut. *pote*, with *sum*. 'Pot' is prefixed to the tenses of *sum*, *ts* being changed into *ss*, and *pot-esse*, *pot-essen* shortened into *posse*, *possem* (posses, &c.).

The perfect tenses regular from *potui* (= *potis fui*). No imperative: the part. *potens* is used as an adjective.

This is Zumpt's rule, which Krüger approves of; but thinks that we cannot go beyond this in determining when agreement with the antecedent should be preferred.

Bremi says: "videntur id (pronomen) ad antecedens substantivum referre, si ad vocabulum respiciunt; sin vero ad rem, ad consequens." But Krüger shows that even if this should explain Cicero's practice, it is obviously at variance with that of other writers.

- (a) *Domicilia conjuncta, quas urbes dicimus, Contiguous dwell- 50*
ings, which we call cities.
- (b) *Thebæ, quod Bæotiæ caput est, Thebes, which is the capital*
of Bæotia.

Vocabulary 8:-

Glorj, gloria.

Honorable, honestus.

Star, stella: astrum, which is properly
a Greek word, and sidus, sideris, n. a
constellation: and also, one of the
great heavenly luminaries, e. g. the
sun, the moon, Sirius, &c.

Perpetual, lasting, sempiternus.

Fire, ignis, m.

Island, insula.

Sea, mare, n.

Ocean, Oceānus, i.

As it were, quasi.

The world, orbis terræ, or terrarum. 51

Orbis, m.

Head, capital city, caput, capitis, n.

To reject, repudiare.

To admire, wonder at, admirari.

To be washed, circumfundi, circum-
fusus. Literally, to be poured around;
and either the island or the sea is
said circumfundi.

To inhabit, in-côlere, colu-, cult-.

To call, in the sense of naming (vô-
care, appellare, nōminare, dicere^h).

Exercise 8.

1. He rejects glory, which is the most honorable fruit' of true' 52
 virtue (*Gen. before fructus*). 2. He is admiring those perpetual
 fires, which we call stars. 3. The island is washed by the sea,
 which you (*pl.*) call ocean. 4. We inhabit a great island, as it
 wereⁱ, which we call the world. 5. There is nobody *but*^o thinks
 Rome the capital' of the world^k. 6. There is no one *but* thinks
 that Balbus has deserved well *of* us.—7. There are some who
 laugh. 8. There are some who laughed (46, a).

§ 9. RELATIVE (continued).

Relative with superlative. "The first who —."

(a) When the antecedent has a *superlative** with it, the adjec- 53
 tive is generally put in the relative clause.

(b) To express "the *first* person *who* did a thing" the Romans 54
 did not use a relative sentence, but made *primus* agree with the
 nominative of the principal verb.

(a) *Volsci civitatem, quam habebant optimam, perdiderunt, The 55*
Volsci lost the best city they had.

(b) *Primus mala nostra sensit, He was the first person who per-*
ceived our evils.

^h *Vocare, appellare, nominare* are all to *call*; but *vocare* has, *beside this*, the
 meaning of to *call* = *summon*; *appellare*, that of *appealing to*, of *calling to* for
 aid; *nominare*, that of *naming*, in the sense of *appointing* or *electing*.

ⁱ *Quasi* should stand between *great* and *island*.

^k *Orbis terrarum*, rather than *terræ*, when there is a decided reference to
 other lands.

* The same rule holds good of other adjectives and of *appositions*.—See note
 17, p. 30, in Grotefend's "*Materials*."

{ *Eng.* He was the first who did this: (or,) He was the first to do this.
 { *Lat.* He the first did this.

Vocabulary 9.

56 *Faithful, fideles.*

Slave, servus, i.

God, Deus¹.

Fire = conflagration, incendium.

To help a person in perplexity, &c.,
subvēnire, vēn-, vent-^m: dat. of per-
son.

To lose, a-mittere, mis-, miss-: per-
dereⁿ, perdid-, perdit-.

An opportunity, occasio.

To lose an opportunity, occasionem
amittere.

Now = already, jam.

Such is your temperance } *quæ tua est temperantia,*
With your usual tem- } *quæ es temperantiâ^o,*
perance } *pro tuâ temperantiâ.*

As far as I know (quod sciam).

Exercise 9.

- 57 1. He was the first who promised to help¹ me. 2. They will lose the best thing they have. 3. I will send the most faithful slave I have. 4. He was the first who denied that there are gods. 5. The fire is such¹⁰ as I have never seen before. 6. The constellations are the same, that they have ever been. 7. He was the first who undertook to finish¹ the business. 8. I hope that you, such is your temperance, are already well. 9. No one, as far as I know, has said this. 10. Sestius was not come^p, as far as I know. 11. I have lost no opportunity, as far as I know.—12. There are some who have lost the opportunity (46, a).

§ 10. UT, NĒ, introducing a purpose.

- 58 (a) 'That,' when equivalent to 'in order that' and followed by 'may' or 'might,' must be translated by *ut* with the subjunctive. —*Uti* is the original, but far less common, form of *ut*.—A sentence of this kind expresses a purpose.

(b) 'That' = 'in order that,' followed by 'not,' or any negative word (the verb having 'may' or 'might' for its auxiliary), must be translated by *nē* [= lest] with the subjunctive. It expresses a negative purpose; a purpose of preventing.

¹ *Deus, V. Deus.* Plur. (*Dei*), *Dii, Dī.* Dat. (*Deis*), *Diis, Dis.*

^m That is, to come under a thing; i. e. to support it.

ⁿ *Amittere* is simply to lose.

Perdere is to lose actively; i. e. by some exertion of one's own will, &c. Hence *perdere* is often to destroy.

Acirè perdo, passirè amittere possum.

^o Or, *cujus es temperantiæ.*

^p ~~55~~ Intransitive verbs of motion often form their perfect active with 'am,' not 'habe.'

Thus *am* come, *was* come. are (respectively) the perfect and pluperfect active.

Vocabulary 10.

It is all over with, actum est de—with the abl.

News of the town, res urbānæ.

To send or write news, per-scribere, scrips-; script-: *to write fully*.

Courtesy, humanitas.

Courageously, fortiter.

Virtuously, honorably, honestly.

To cry out, clamare.

To live, vivēre, vix-, vict-.

To die, mōri, ior; mortuus.

To obey, pārēre, dat.

To make the same promise, Idem polliceri.

59

(a) Multi alios laudant, *ut* ab illis laudentur, *Many men praise 60 others, that they may be praised by them.*

(b) Gallinæ avesque reliquæ pennis fovēt pullos, *nē* frigore lædantur, *Hens and other birds cherish their young with their feathers, that they may not be hurt by the cold.*

☞ 'To' is omitted after many verbs, which thus *seem*⁹ to govern two accusatives.

When a verb *seems* to govern two accusatives, try whether you cannot put in 'w'^r before one of them. 'He gave him a loaf.' = he gave a loaf to him.

Exercise 10.

1. That you may be able to die courageously, obey' the laws of 61 virtue. 2. He was pretending to be mad³, *that* he might not be banished. 3. He cries out, that it is all over with the army. 4. You promised that you would send me all *the news of the town*. 5. That you may die courageously', live virtuously [p. 7. 15 (b)]. 6. He praises' Caius, that he may himself be praised by Caius. 7. He will praise' Caius, that he may be praised by Caius. 8. No one, *as far as I know*¹⁰, had praised' Balbus, that he might himself be praised by Balbus. 9. You, *such is your courtesy*⁹, promised to finish³ the business. 10. You, *with your usual courtesy*⁹, made me the same promise¹² as before.—11. There were some who laughed.

§ 11. UT introducing a consequence. QUO. NE prohibitive.

(a) 'That' after *such, so, &c.* must be translated by 'ut' with 62 the subjunctive.

After these words 'that' does not express a purpose, but a consequence; and the English verb will usually not have 'may' or 'might' with it.

The demonstrative adverb corresponding to our 'so', is often omitted in Latin, 'ut' alone being used for 'so that', introducing a consequence.

(b) 'That', when the sentence has a comparative in it, is translated 63 by *quo* ('by which'); which is equivalent to *ut eo* ('that by this').

(c) 'Not' in prohibitions is *nē*. 'Not' with the imperative is translated by *nē* 64 — with the imperative, or subjunctives used imperatively.

⁹ Such verbs are: *give, touchsafe, assign, grant, send.*

¹² "He gave him a penny." What did he give to whom?

- 65 Obs. ~~65~~ *Ne* with the *imperative* belongs to *poetry*.

Ne with the 2nd person of the *present subjunctive*, used *imperatively*, is only found in *general precepts* (when 'you' means 'a man,' 'one'). It is more common with the 2nd sing. of the *perfect subjunctive*.—On the circumlocutions with *noli, cave*, see 539.

- 66 (d) 'As' before the *infin.*, and after *so, such*, must be translated by *ut*.*

Except in this idiom (where 'as' expresses a *consequence conceived as result* ing on a particular supposition), *ut, 'as,' goes with the indicative*.

- 67 ~~67~~ *No ut or nē goes with the infinitive*.

- 68 (a) *Tanta vis probitatis est, ut eam vel in hoste diligamus, The power of integrity is so great. that we love it even in an enemy.*
 (b) *Medico puto aliquid dandum esse, quo sit studiosior, I think that something should be given to the physician, that he may be the more attentive.*
 (c) (1) *Nē multa discas, sed multum, Do not learn many things, but much.* (2) *Hoc facito, hoc nē feceris; do this; do not do this. Illum jocus ne sis aspernatus, do not despise that jest.*
 (d) *Nemo tam potens est, ut omnia, quæ velit, efficere possit, Nobody is so powerful as to be able to perform all he wishes.*

Vocabulary 11.

- 69 *Daily, quotidie, indies, or in dies*†.
Eren mind; resignation, æquus animus.
Young, juvenis, junior = juvenior.
Age, time of life, ætas, ætis, f.
About, de, abl.
Agricultural operations or affairs, res rusticæ.
Of such a kind, ejusmodi.
Wind, ventus, i.

Season, tempestas.
Multitude, multitud-o, inis, f.
To meditate, meditare on, meditari.
To leave, re-linquere, liqu-, lic-.
To learn, discern, mār-.
To appear, videri, visus.
To govern = moderate, limit, moderari, acc.
To number, nūmerare.

Exercise 11.

- 70 1. Meditate upon⁷⁾ this daily, that you may leave life with an even mind. 2. He told many falsehoods¹² about his age, that he might appear younger (than he is). 3. Do not learn many things, but useful things. 4. He spoke much (23, 1), that he might be thought wise. 5. Agricultural affairs are of such a kind, that the

* It will be seen afterwards, that *qui* (= *ut is*) is generally used in sentences of this kind: also that 'as not to . . .' &c. after a negative sentence is *quin*. 85.

† From *quot dies* (as many days as there are); compare the Greek *ὅσους*.

In dies (daily) = day after day, day by day; when, that is, we speak of a thing increasing or diminishing daily. In 'in dies,' therefore, or 'in dies singulos,' each day is considered as a term of a progressive series. *Quotidie* is 'every day,' 'daily,' in both senses; either, that is, when the simple repetition of an action is to be expressed, or its repetition combined with progressive increase or decrease.

winds and seasons govern them^u. 6. I know that my father does not learn many things, but much. 7. I will live virtuously, that I may die the more courageously^v. 8. He lived virtuously, that he might leave life with the greater resignation. 9. The multitude of stars is such¹⁰ that they cannot be numbered.—10. There are some who promise to help me. 11. Do not count your enemies. 12. Do not be afraid of these men.

§ 12. ENGLISH INFINITIVE translated by 'UT' WITH THE SUBJUNCTIVE.

 The infinitive never expresses a *purpose* in prose Latin. 71

(a) The English infinitive expressing a *purpose* may be translated by *ut* with the subjunctive. 72

Whenever the English infinitive may be turned into 'in order that,' or 'that,' with 'may' or 'might,' it is to be translated by *ut* with the subjunctive. 73

Thus, "I am come to see you" = "I am come in order that I may see you." Here *my seeing you* is obviously the *purpose* of my coming. But in many verbs this relation of the *purpose* is more obscure. 74

For instance:—

I advise,	}	you to do it =	{ I advise or exhort you, in order that you may do it.
I exhort,			
I ask,	}	you to do it =	I ask, or beg you, in order that you may do it.
I beg, &c.			
I command you to do it = I command you, in order that you may do it.			
I strive to do it = I strive in order that I may do it.			

75

By 'ut' translate infinitive

With *ask, command, advise, and strive.*

But never be this rule forgot,

Put 'nē' for 'ut' when there's a 'not.'


Of verbs signifying 'to command,' *jūbeo* takes *acc.* and *infin.* [See however 219, note h.] 76

(a) Romulus, *ut* civium numerum *augēret*, asyllum patefecit, 77
Romulus, to increase the number of his citizens, opened an asyllum.

(b) Militibus *imperavit, ut* clypeos hastis *percuterent*, He commanded the soldiers to strike their shields with their spears.

(c) Enitar, *ut* vincam, I will strive to conquer.

(d) Magno opere te hortor, *ut* hos de philosophiâ libros studiose

*  'Is' is the proper pronoun for the third person, when there is no distinction to be expressed between a nearer and remoter object, and no reference to be strongly marked.

† The neuter of the comparative adjective is used for the comparative adverb.

legas, I earnestly advise you to read attentively these books about philosophy.

(e) *Capram monet, ut in pratum descendat, He advises the she-goat to come down into the meadow.*

(f) *Hoc te rogo, ne * demittas animum, I beg of you not to be disheartened. [Literally, not to depress your mind.]*

☞ When 'that' introduces a consequence, 'that not' is *ut non*, not *nē*

That not { for a purpose *nē*.
 { for a consequence . . . *ut non*.

Vocabulary 12. (Some verbs that are followed by *ut*.)

78 *To ask, rōgare.*

To beg and pray a man, rōgare et ōrare
(acc. of person).

To strive, niti, more commonly eniti,
nisus and nixus.

To demand, postūlare.

To persuade, persuadēre, suas-, suas-:
dat. of person.

To warn, mōnēre } *mōnu-, mōnit-*

To admonish, admōnēre } *acc. personæ.*

To exhort, hortari, adhortari, cohortari
(the last esp. to *e. troops*).

To command, impērare ^w, *dat.*

To charge or commission, mandare, dat.

To direct, tell, when spoken of an in-
structor, præcipere, cēp-, cept-.

To order by a proclamation or edict; to
publish an edict, edicere, dix-, dict-.

To decree, decernere, crēv-, crēt-.

Perseverance, perseverantia.

Fury, furor, oris.

Senate, senatus, 4.

Dress, vestitus. Of what declens.? why?

To return, red-ire, eo ^x.

To hold a levy of troops; to levy troops,
delectum habēre.

Consul, consul, consūlis.

To assist, jūvare or adjūvare (acc.),
jūv.

To suffer, pāti, ior, passus.

To take by storm, per vim expugnare.

By letter, per literas.

* For *ne, ut ne* is found with no perceptible difference of meaning. Z. Grotendorf thinks that *Cicero* uses *ut ne* in the following cases: (1) when the negative does not so much belong to the whole clause as to a particular part of it, e. g. the verb, or *quis, quid*; (2) when a demonstrative pron. or pronominal adverb is expressed or implied in the preceding clause; (3) when without *ut, ne* would stand by a word to which *ne* is often appended, as *non, an*. He says that *ut ne* is found, though less commonly than in *Cicero*, in *Plautus, Terence, Ovid, &c.*: but four times (and that in doubtful passages) in *Livy*, and not at all in *Cæsar* and *Tacitus*.

^w *Jubēre, to order, bid* (with the notion of the thing being right, or of the person having a right to order); *imperare, to command with power*; *præcipere, to direct*, from being qualified to do so by superior knowledge; *mandare, to give a charge or commission to a person*; *edicere, to declare officially as a magistrate, to publish a proclamation*.

^x *eo, ivi* (ii generally in the compounds), *Itum*. Pres. *eo, is, it*; *imus, itis, eunt*. Imp. *ibam*. Fut. *ibo*. Imperat. *i*. Subj. pres. *eam*. Imp. *irem*. Part. *iens, euntis*. Ger. *eundi, &c.*

Exercise 12.

1. I ask you *to do* this. 2. I asked you *to do* this. 3. Strive 79
to assist me. 4. He is striving *to govern* the winds and seasons.
 5. He warned Cæsar *not to believe* the Gauls. 6. Do not believe
 the Gauls. 7. Do not lie. 8. Religion warns men *not to lie*.
 9. It is certain, that the boy is striving *to learn*. 10. I will exhort
 the boy *to learn*. 11. We know that virtue and vice are contrary
to each other. 12. He published an edict, that the Senate should
 return to its (usual) dress. 13. He had charged Trebonius by
 letter *not to suffer* Marseilles^y to be taken by storm. 14. His per-
 severance is as great *as*^o his fury. 15. The Senate decrees, that
 the Consuls should levy troops. 16. He persuades him^r to return
 to his mother. 17. He demands, that troops should be levied.—
 18. There are some who lie. 19. He exhorted his soldiers to fight
 bravely. 20. He begged and prayed Dolabella^y to do this.

§ 13. UT, &c. (continued).

(a) In sentences where, by rule 58, '*ut*' should be used (to in- 80
 troduce a *purpose*), if a *negative* follows, *ne* takes its place and the
affirmative pronoun or adverb is used. Thus—

	not,	but,
<i>that nobody,</i>	<i>ut nemo,</i>	<i>ne quis,</i>
<i>that nothing,</i>	<i>ut nihil,</i>	<i>ne quid,</i>
<i>that no,</i>	<i>ut nullus,</i>	<i>ne ullus,</i>
<i>that never,</i>	<i>ut nunquam,</i>	<i>ne unquam.</i>

(b) But if the sentence is a *consequence*, then *ut nemo*, &c. should be used. 81

(a) Alexander edixit, *ne quis* ipsum alius, quam Apelles, pin- 82
 geret, *Alexander published an edict*, that no other person
than Apelles should paint him (Purpose).

(b) Cimon fuit tantâ liberalitate, *ut nunquam* hortis suis cus-
 todem imposuerit*, *Cimon was* (a person) of such *liberality*,
 that *he never* appointed a keeper for his gardens (*Conse-
 quence*).

^y Massilia.—Dolabella.

* The use of the *perfect subj.* in this example instead of the *imperf.* will be explained in another place [418, (a)]. It is not to be imitated in doing the exercises.

Vocabulary 13.

<i>It remains, reliquum est, restat.</i>	<i>To leave = go out of, ex-cedere. cess-</i>
<i>It follows; the next thing is, sequitur *:</i>	<i>cess-, abl.</i>
<i>or proximum est.</i>	<i>City, urbs, urbis, f.</i>
<i>It happens by chance, casu accidit.</i>	<i>Town, oppidum^z.</i>
<i>Hence it happens, ita fit: literally, thus</i>	<i>First, primum.</i>
<i>it happens.</i>	<i>At first, primo^a.</i>
<i>How happens it? qui fit?</i>	<i>For the sake of, causâ.</i>
85 <i>'That' after reliquum est, restat,</i>	<i>For my sake, meâ causâ.</i>
<i>and sequitur, is ut with subj.</i>	<i>Fear, timor, oris.</i>
<i>To desert, desêrere, serû-, sert-.</i>	<i>Unwilling, invitus.</i>
<i>To make this request of you, illud te</i>	<i>Glad, joyful, lætus.</i>
<i>rogare.</i>	

(*Lat.*) He did it unwilling; glad joyful.

(*Eng.*) He did it unwillingly; gladly; joyfully.

Exercise 13.

- 84 1. Religion warns (us) *never* to break our word. 2. The boy strives to learn nothing. 3. I first make this request of you, to do nothing *against your will* for my sake. 4. The Consuls publish-a-proclamation, that no one should leave the city. 5. So great was the fear of all men, that¹⁴ no one left the city. 6. The Senate decreed that the Consuls should hold a levy. 7. It remains that I should assist Balbus. 8. There was no one but exclaimed, that it *was all over with* the army. 9. They had joyfully helped Balbus. —10. There were some who assisted Balbus. 11. There were some who denied that virtue and vice were contrary to each other. 12. It follows that you deny virtue and vice to be contrary to each other.

Exercise 13 (continued). •

13. The next thing is, that I should show (*docêre*), that the world is governed by the providence of the gods. 14. It happened by chance, that the Consul was holding a levy (of troops). 15. Hence it happens that nobody saw him. 16. How happens it, that nobody saw him leaving the city? 17. How happens it that he is beloved by nobody²⁰? 18. Hence it happens that what he did, he did unwillingly. 19. How happened it, that he left the city unwillingly?


* *Absit ut*, 'be it far from me,' belongs to the later poets and Appuleius. Instead of it we should use *velim hoc absit*; or *quod procul absit*, inserted parenthetically.

^z "*Oppidum proprie infra urbem est*;" but all cities and towns came to be (frequently) denominated *oppida*, except Rome. (Valla, quoted by Crombie.)

^a *Primo* is sometimes used for 'first,' but not *primum* for 'at first.' C

§ 14. QUIN after verbs of doubting, &c.

(a) When '*as not*' with the *infinitive* follows '*so*' or '*such*' in a negative sentence, it is to be translated by '*quin*' with the subjunctive.

 The sentence before *quin* is always negative. (An interrogative sentence that expects the answer '*no*,' is in effect a negative sentence.)

(b) '*But*,' '*but that*,' or '*that*,' after verbs of doubting, denying, &c. in negative sentences, is translated by *quin*. (See also rule 94, in next Lesson.)

(c) In negative sentences the *participial substantive* governed by a preposition (especially after *hinder*, *restrain*, *prevent*, *object*, &c.) is often translated by *quin* with *subj.*

(a) Cleanthes *negat ullum esse cibum tam gravem, quin is die et nocte concoquatur*, *Cleanthes says that no food is so heavy, as not to be digested in a day and a night.* (Observe the repetition of the '*is*' here, which is not very common *.)

(b) *Negari non potest, quin turpius sit fallere quam falli*, *It cannot be denied, that it is more disgraceful to deceive than to be deceived.*

(c) *Nunquam adspexit, quin fratricidam compellaret*, *She never saw him without calling him fratricide.*

Vix inhiberi potuit, quin saxa jaceret, *He could scarcely be prevented from throwing stones.*

Vocabulary 14. [Of words, &c. followed by *quin*.]

Not to doubt, non dubitare (*quin*).

There is no doubt, non est dubium (*quin*), *it is not doubtful.*

Who doubts? quis dubitat (*quin*)?

It cannot be but that, fieri non potest *quin*.

I cannot refrain from, temperare mihi *possum, quin.*


It cannot be denied, negari non potest (*quin*)

To leave nothing undone to, &c., nihil prætermittere *quin.*

I cannot but, facere non possum *quin.*

To restrain, to keep back, retinere (*after negative words*, and *ægre* '*with difficulty*,' *vix* '*scarcely*,' &c.).

Not to be able to restrain, tenere or retinere non posse.

To be ignorant, ignorare, with *acc.* and *infin.*  Quis ignorat, *quin* &c. occurs once in *Cic.* [*Flacc.* 27, 64], but the *acc.* and *infin.* is far more common.

World, mundus, *i.*

Design, consilium.

Sometimes, interdum.

Class, genus, generis (*n.*).

* It shows that *quin* does not represent the nominative, but that the real nominative is understood.

Exercise 14.

- 90 1. Who doubts that virtue and vice are contrary to each other? 2. It cannot be denied that it is disgraceful to lie. 3. Who doubts that the world was made by design? 4. I don't doubt that both you and Balbus lifted up your hands. 5. He never sees Cæsar without crying out that it is all over with the army. 6. I left nothing undone to finish the business. 7. I cannot but help Balbus. 8. It cannot be denied that Caius has had a prosperous voyage. 9. I cannot refrain from leaving the city. 10. No one is so good as not sometimes to sin.—11. There were some who left the city. 12. I am not ignorant, that Caius has lost the opportunity.—13. Who is ignorant, that there are three classes of Greeks? 14. The Germans were with difficulty restrained from hurling ° their darts against our ° men.

- 91 Non possumus, quin alii a nobis dissentiant, recusare, We cannot object to others dissenting from us.

Minimum abfuit (*immers.*) Octavianus quin periret, Octavianus was very near perishing. (Or, But a little more, and Octavianus would have perished.)

Vocabulary 15. (Words and phrases followed by quin continued.)

- 92 Not to object, non recusare^b.
 To be very near; to be within a very little, minimum abesse; to be used impersonally.
- Not to be far from, haud multum abesse, or haud procul abesse: impersonally.
 What reason is there why—not? quid causæ est, quin—?

To kill, interficere, io; fēc-, fect-.
 To make, facere, io; fec-, fact-.
 Of iron, iron-hearted, ferreus.
 Children, libēri, pl.
 To love, amare.

A letter, literæ, pl.
 Truly, vere.
 The soul, animus, i.
 The mind, mens, mentis^c.
 Immortal, immortalis.

Exercise 15.

- 93 1. He was within a little of being killed. 2. It cannot be denied that it is disgraceful to break one's word. 3. It cannot be denied that duty commands us to keep (75) our promises. 4. I am within

^b From *re* and *causa*. It may also be followed by *quominus* or *nē*.

^c *Anima*, the breath of life, the vital principle (common to all living things). *Animus*, 'the soul,' the mind with its passions, emotions, appetites, &c. 'the heart.' *Mens*, the intellectual faculty; the rational faculty. Hence *animus* should be used for *mind*, when it means *disposition*, *spirit*. &c.

a very little of being most miserable. 5. No one is so iron-hearted as not to love his own children. 6. I cannot but¹⁸ send you a letter daily. 7. That you may be able to learn much, do not learn many things. 8. The truly wise man will never doubt that the soul is immortal. 9. I will not object to your banishing me. 10. I will not object to your all leaving the city. 11. It cannot be denied that the rational-faculty should (*debeo*) command the heart. 12. It cannot be that the mind is not immortal²⁰.

§ 15. QUOMINUS.

Verbs of *hindering* are often followed by *quominus*.

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This *quo minus* (by which the less) = *ut eo minus* (that the less by it).

(a) They are, however, also followed by *nē* (which denotes more strongly the intention of the agent to *prevent* the action); and, when the verb of hindering has a *negative* with it, by *quin*. (See 92.)

(b) *Non recuso** may be followed by either *quin* or *quominus*. (See 92.)

With verbs of fearing, 'that' must be translated by '*nē*;' 'that not' by '*ut*.'

(a) 'That not' may also be translated by '*ne non*,' which is stronger than '*ut*.'

95 After verbs of *fearing*, the Eng. *future* and the *participial substantive* are translated by the *present* or *imperfect subjunctive*, with *ut* or *nē*.

(a) *Quid obstat, quominus Caius sit beatus?* What prevents Caius from being happy?

(Or, *quid obstat Caio*^d *quominus sit beatus?*)

(b) { Vereor *ne* veniat, I fear that he will come.
{ Vereor *ut* veniat, I fear that he will not come.

(Eng.) What prevents Caius from being happy?

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(Lat.) What prevents, by which Caius should be the less happy?

Vocabulary 16.

(Verbs that may be followed by *quominus*.)

To prevent, obstat, obstit, dat.

To deter, deterrere.

To hinder, prevent, impedire.—— 99

(So officere, obsistere; recusare, repugnare, intercedere, &c.)

* *Impedio, prohibeo, intercedo, interdicto*, even when accompanied with a *negation*, scarcely ever have *quin*, but *quominus*, (M.)—Cic. has, however, *nullā re impediri*, *quin*—.

^d With *quid obstat* (especially when the person is represented by a *pron.* of the first or second person) the *dat.* is generally omitted. Unless it be a *pron.*, it will then stand as *nom.* to the next verb.

After '*deter*,' &c. the *acc.* should be *expressed*, unless it be a pronoun of the first or second person.

*It is owing to Caius that—not, per
Caium stat quominus &c.
To endure, sustinere, sustinere.
To fear, vereri, veritus; timere; me-
tuere, metui.*

*Nothing, nihil, indeel.
To obey, parere, dat.
To increase, augere, aux-, auct-, trans.
crescere, crev-, intrans.
By sea and land, terra marique.*

Exercise 16.

[Is quotidie or indies used of daily increase or decrease?]

- 100 1. What prevents us from doing this? 2. Nothing prevents you from doing this. 3. Nothing deters a wise man from obeying the laws of virtue. 4. Nothing deterred Caius from obeying the laws. 5. I fear that I shall not endure such¹⁰ labours. 6. I fear that he will not be able to endure such labours. 7. I fear that I shall increase your labours. 8. What prevents us from waging war by sea and land? 9. What prevents you from carrying all your property with you? 10. Do not pretend to be mad³. 11. It cannot be denied that vice increases daily. 12. It was owing to Caius that we did not wage war by sea and land. 13. Do not obey (your) temper.

§ 16. INTERROGATIVE SENTENCES.

- 101 Questions (when interrogative pronouns or adverbs are not used) are generally asked in Latin by interrogative particles.

(a) *Nē* is used in questions that ask simply for information*.
(b) *Num* expects the answer 'no.' (c) *nonnē*, the answer 'yes.'

~~102~~ *Nē* is *enclitic*: that is, it is always appended to a word, and written as its last syllable.

- 102 (a) *Scribitnē Caius?* Is Caius writing?
(b) *Num putas . . . ?* Do you think? (= you don't think, do you?)
(c) *Nonnē putas . . . ?* Don't you think? (= you do think, don't you?)
Quid? nonnē canis similis est lupo? What? is not a dog like a wolf?

* *Timere*, *metuere*, *vereri*, are all used for fear; but

(1) if a reverential or humble fear is to be expressed, *vereor* should be used.

(2) if an anxious fear of a threatening evil, *metuere*. *Metus* is the fear of the mind arising from a consideration of circumstances and appearances: *timor*, the fear that arises from the body; from timidity. (See D. *vereri*.)

Vereor, which expresses the least degree of actual fear, should be used to express doubt or fear about the happening of such an event, or the truth of such an opinion.

Formidare, 'to dread,' of great and lasting fear.

* *Nē* is, however, sometimes used in the sense of *nonne*. See Part ii. 455.

Vocabulary 16*.

Unexpected, insperatus.

Morals, mores, (Gen. -um) m.

To change, intrans. ; to be changed, mutari.

For the worse, in pejus: acc. neut.

Sweet, dulcis.

Song, cantus. Of what deed? why?

Invent, invenire, vĕn-, vent-.

Any body or any one after num is quis: any thing is quid: any (in agreement with a substantive), qui, quæ†, quod.

Exercise 17.

[Not contained in the earlier editions.]

1. Dare you deny it? [No.] 2. Will a wise man be deterred from obeying the laws of virtue? [No.] 3. Dare you deny that the morals of men are changing for the worse? 4. Will he be able to endure such ¹⁰ labours? 5. Is it not more disgraceful to deceive than to be deceived? 6. Is it more disgraceful to be deceived, than to deceive? [No.] 7. Does it not follow, that virtue and vice are contrary to each other? 8. Has not Cæsar been warned by you not to believe the Gauls? 9. Will you not strive to conquer? 10. Did he not die with the greatest resignation? 11. Will you change the past? [No.] 12. Will you lose so great, so unexpected an opportunity? [No.] 13. Was any sweeter song invented by the Greeks? [No.] 14. Has any one dared to deny these things? [No.]

§ 17. INTERROGATIVE WORDS.

Who? (quis?) What? (quis, quid, when used without a substantive; qui, quæ, quod, when used in agreement with one*. Quid fecit? what has he done? quod facinus commisit? what crime has he committed? How? (qui, abl.) How does it happen that? (qui fit ut . . ? with subj.) How many? (quot? indecl.) How great? (quantus?) How much? (quantum? neut. adj.)

Why? { cur (= cui rei).
 { quare† (= quâ re).

When? (quando?)—(Quum is never interrogative.)

Where,	ubi,	} relatives to	{ ibi,
Whence,	unde,		{ inde, hinc,
Whither,*	quo,		{ eo (huc, illuc).

† Or qua. See Zumpt, 136, note.

* This distinction is not invariably observed with respect to quis and qui. See Zumpt, 134, note.

† Quare (wherefore) is only used when the cause is decidedly asked: when, that is, an answer is required. Cur is used whether an answer is required or not: hence it is the proper word in *expostulatory* and *objurgatory* sentences.

Exercise 17 (bis).

- 100 1. Have not the good and wise been banished? 2. Are not virtue and vice contrary to each other? 3. Do men govern the winds and seasons? [No.] 4. Shall we not all die? 5. Was not the world made by design? 6. Do we not owe very much to our parents? 7. Was it *not owing to you*² that we did not leave the city? 8. Was not Caius within *a very little of* being killed²? 9. Were not the waves such¹⁰ *as* you had never seen before? 10. Whence do you come? (or, *where* do you come *from*?) 11. Did all promise to help³ you? [No.] 12. Did he not promise unwillingly to finish the business? 13. Do we not all hope to live³ a long while? 14. Has he not finished the business satisfactorily³? 15. There are some who¹⁰⁹ deny, that Caius has finished the business. 16. There were some who reviled me. 17. What sweeter song was invented by the Greeks? 18. He was with difficulty restrained from assisting me.

§ 18. DEPENDENT (OR INDIRECT) QUESTIONS.

- 107 A *dependent* (or *indirect*) question is one that is connected with a preceding word or sentence.
- 108 Dependent questions *follow* and *depend* on such words as *ask, doubt, know, or not know, examine, try, enquire, &c.*
- 109 (a) (b) (c) The verb in a dependent question must be in the subjunctive mood.
- 110 In English, dependent questions are asked by '*whether*;' or by *interrogative pronouns and adverbs*.
- 111 Since '*what*' and '*who*' are also *relatives*, but in Latin the *interrogative* pronoun has the forms *quis* and *quid*, which do not belong to the *relative*, care must be taken to use *quis, quid* (not *qui, quod*) in dependent questions, unless the '*what*' has a substantive with it. (See 105.)
- 112 ~~Who~~ *Who, what, which*, are often *dependent interrogatives*, especially after verbs of *asking, knowing, doubting, &c.*
- 113 After most of these verbs the dependent sentence stands as the *accusative* (or *object*) to the transitive verb. Such a sentence may be called an *accusative sentence*, or an *objective sentence*.
- 114 The verb in an *accusative* (or *objective*) *sentence* must be in the subjunctive mood.
- 115 (a) Dubito, *num*⁸ id tibi suadere debeam, *I doubt, whether I ought to give you that advice.*

⁸ Obs. In a dependent sentence, *num* is '*whether*,' and does not necessarily imply that the answer '*no*' is expected.
If, however, the answer '*no*' is expected, *num* should be used, not *ne*.

(b) Quæsieras ex me, *nonne putarem*, &c., *You had enquired of me*, whether I did not think, &c.

(c) *Quid est?*—Nescio, *quid sit*.

Vocabulary 17.

To enquire, quærere, quæsiv-, quæsīt-. To be better, i. e. a thing to be preferred, 116

Of, after enquire, ex with abl.

To say, dicere, dix-, dict-.

Well = rightly, recte.

Dog, canis, is.

Like, similis, dat.

Wolf, lūpus, i.

satiū esse.

Dishonorably, turpiter.

I don't know whether . . . not; I almost think; I am not sure that . . . not, haud scio an or nescio an with subj.

(1) Haud scio, an ita sit, *I don't know whether (or that) it is not so* [= I am inclined to think it is so].

(2) Haud scio, an nulla beatior sit vita, *I don't know whether (or that) there is any happier life* [= I am inclined to think there is no happier life].

116 In translating '*I don't know whether (or that)*,' '*I am not sure that*,' by *haud scio* (or *nescio*) *an*, if there is a '*not*,' omit it in the Latin: if there is no '*not*,' put in '*non*.' Also translate '*any body*' by *nemo* (*no body*): and so '*any*' by *nullus* (*no, none*); '*any thing*' by *nil* (*nothing*).

Exercise 18.

1. Where do you come from? 2. I will ask him, where he comes 117 from. 3. Ought I to do this? 4. I doubt, whether I ought to do this. 5. He asked, whether a dog was not very like a wolf. 6. *I don't know, whether* he has *not* said well. 7. He *said*, that he did *not*² know². 8. Balbus is not come, *as far as I know*¹⁰. 9. Is it not better to die, than to live dishonorably? 10. I will leave nothing undone to finish¹⁸ the business *to your satisfaction*⁵. 11. I will ask (him), how great the waves were. 12. Who does not know how delightful it is to be praised by the good? 13. I will enquire of Balbus, how many there were. 14. There are some, who¹⁰⁰ have enquired of Balbus.—15. I don't know, that he is surpassed by any body³⁰. 16. I don't know, that any body has dared to deny this. 17. I don't know, whether it is not better to be deceived. 18. Ought I to be asked to do this? [No.]

§ 19. DOUBLE QUESTIONS. USE OF 'AN' IN SINGLE QUESTIONS.

(a) (b) In double questions '*whether*' is to be translated by *utrum*, 118 *num*, or the appended '*nē* *,' '*or*' by *an*.

Num in direct questions is only to be used when the answer '*no*' is expected.

* *Nē* . . . *nē* is rare, and rather belongs to poetry than to prose.— *Utrum* . . . *nē* is very rare.

- 119 (c) (d) (e) But in dependent questions '*whether*' is often untranslated, and '*or*' translated by *an*, *annē*, or the appended *nē*.
- 120 (f) *An* is often found before single questions, but this was at least not a common practice with Cicero, &c. When *an* is so used, there is always an ellipsis of the *other question*, which may generally be supplied without difficulty.
- (a) The omitted question is very often some such *general* notion as: *is it not so?* *is not this true?* *don't you agree with me?* *don't you think so?* or the like.
- (β) The supposition involved in the question is often *obviously absurd*; so that assent is really demanded to the *preceding statement*. It often involves something of *irony*. The force of such a question may often be given in English by '*then*:' and often by '*or*²,' '*or perchance*.' Thus: *Cur misereare, potius quam ferar opem, si id facere possis?* *an sine misericordiā liberales esse non possumus?* *Why should you pity, rather than assist them, if you can?* *Or, is it impossible for us to be liberal without pitying?* or, '*is it then impossible, &c.*'
- § 19 'Or' in questions is to be translated by *an* or *nē*; never by *aut* in a proper double question; when, that is, one question is to be answered in the affirmative, the other in the negative.
- 121 (a) *Utrum ea vestra an nostra culpa est?* *Is that your fault or ours?*
- (b) *Permulum interest, utrum perturbatione aliquā animi an consulto et cogitato fiat injuria,* *It makes a very great difference, whether an injury is done from some perturbation of mind, or deliberately and purposely.*
- (c) *Stellarum numerus par an impar sit, incertum,* *Whether the number of the stars is even or odd, is uncertain.*
- (d) *Quæritur, unusne sit mundus an plures,* *It is a question, whether there is one world or more.*
- (e) *Servi liberine sint, quid refert?* *What does it signify, whether they are slaves or free?*
- (f) *An* tum quoque est utilis (iracundia)?* *Is (passionateness) useful even then?* [Is it not then prejudicial?]

The forms for double questions are;—

1) num.....	<i>an</i> .	{ The line means that the first particle is omitted. The form 5, is almost confined to dependent questions.
2) <i>utrum</i> * <i>an</i> .	
3) <i>ne</i> <i>an</i> .	
4) — <i>an</i> .	
5) — <i>nē</i> .	

Vocabulary 18.

- 122 *It makes a very great difference, permulum interest.* | *What difference is there? what difference does it make? quid interest?*

* There is the same suppression of the first supposition, in *haud scio*, or *nescio an* (see 116); *dubito an*; *incertum est an*; *quæro an*; *consulo an*; *fortitan* (*fors sit an*), &c. (*Hartung, Partikellehre*, ii. 190.)

* Sometimes *utrumnē*.

There is no difference, nihil interest.
Beasts in their wild state, fērae.
To drink, bibere, bib-, bibit-.
Wine, vinum.
Water, aqua.
Death, mors, mortis.
Sleep, somnus.
Beginning, initium.

Another = a second, one more, alter, altera, alterum, G. alterius.
Or not, often without a verb, as the second member of a double question, an non or annon, usually in direct, necne^b, in indirect, i. e. dependent, questions.

. Exercise 19.

1. What difference does it make, whether you drink wine or water? 2. Whether the Romans have conquered or are conquered, is uncertain. 3. Was the world made for the sake of men or beasts? 4. Is death an eternal sleep or the beginning of another life? 5. It makes a great difference, whether death be a perpetual sleep or the beginning of another life. 6. Whether the Romans have conquered or not, is uncertain. 7. Whether the Gauls have crossed or not, I see that no body doubts but³² you. 8. Has he dared to deny this, or not? 9. Is it *then* a question, whether these things are useful, or not?

§ 20. HOW TO TRANSLATE MAY, MIGHT; CAN, COULD, &c.
 WHEN THEY ARE PRINCIPAL VERBS.

MAY; perf. MIGHT. (*permission.*) Licet^d, *it is permitted.* 124
 PRES. (*mihi*) ire licet, *I may go.*
 (*tibi*) ire licet, *thou mayest go.*
 &c.
 PERF. (*mihi*) iro licuit, *I might have gone.*
 (*tibi*) iro licuit, *thou mightest have gone*
 &c.

^b By *necne* the questions are joined copulatively, by an *non adversatively*. In *necne* therefore the question is made, as it were, *one*; and no opinion of the speaker's is implied, as to the things being so or not. In an *non* the notions are opposed to each other, either *simply*, or so that it is implied that the one is *more probable* than the other (*Hand*).—The verb is more frequently repeated with *necne* than with *annon*: the only instance of *necne* in a *direct* question is Cic. Tusc. 3, 18. *Sunt hæc tua verba, necne?* (K.)

^c *Aternus*, without beginning or end, '*eternal*.' *Sempiternus* is '*everlasting*,' '*perpetual*;' '*eternal*' in a looser sense, without reference to an eternity without either beginning or end. *Sempiternus* is therefore the right word here.

^d Licet, *it is permitted, or lawful*, by human law (positive, customary, or traditional): *fas est, it is permitted*, by divine law (including the law of conscience): *concessum est, it is permitted, comprehends* both as a *general* expression.

- 125 CAN; perf. COULD. (*power, possibility*). Possum^e, *can, am able*
 PRES. (*ego*) facere possum, *I can do it.*
 (*tu*) facere potes, *thou canst do it.*

&c.

PERF. (*ego*) facere potui, *I could have done it.*
 (*tu*) facere potuisti, *thou couldst have done it*
 &c.

- 126 OUGHT; SHOULD. (*duty, propriety*). { oportet, *it behoves.*
 { debeo, *I ought.*

PRES. (*me*) facere oportet^f { *I ought to do*^g } (*ego*) facere debeo.
 (it)

(*te*) facere oportet { *Thou oughtest*
 to do (it) } (*tu*) facere debes.

- 127 PERF. (*me*) facere oportuit { *I ought to have*
 done (it) } (*ego*) facere debui.

(*te*) facere oportuit { *Thou oughtest*
 to have done (it) } (*tu*) facere debuisti

(a) Or, with the subjunctive governed by 'ut' omitted;

(*ego*) faciam oportet^h, *I ought to do (it).*

(*tu*) facias oportet, *Thou oughtest to do (it).*

- 128 ~~See~~ May, might; can, could; should, &c., when they stand in principal clauses, are not *auxiliary*, but *principal* verbs; and must

^e Or, *queo*; *cannot*, *nequeo* (Inf. *quire, nequire*, like *eo*). *Possum* relates to the *ability* of the *doer*; *queo* to the *feasibility* (to *him*) of the *thing to be done*. *Possum*, *I can do it*, if no external hindrances occur; *queo*, *I can do it*, because there are no external hindrances, sufficient to prevent me; *I am in a condition to do it*.

This is expressed by saying that *possum* denotes *subjective*, *queo* *objective* possibility: or (in *Döderlein's* words) *possum* *quantitative*, *queo* *qualitative* possibility.

Döderlein observes: "The best prose writers, as *Cicero* and *Sallust*, and even *Pliny* and other later authors, frequently use *queo*, but (like *quisquam* and *ullus*) only in *negative* propositions: that is, only in such as actually contain a *negation*, or at least are of a *negative* character."

^f *Necesse est*, expresses *necessity*; *oportet*, *duty or propriety*; *opus est*, *advisableness*.

Debeo is the corresponding *personal* form to *oportet*, as *indigeo* to *opus est*. *Oportet* expresses the *moral claim*; *debeo*, the *moral obligation* of a *particular person* to satisfy that claim. *Debēre* is generally supposed to be *de-habere*, 'to have from' a person, and therefore to *owe* it to him. *Döderlein* is inclined to refer it, with *debilis*, to *δένω, δένωω*, to *want*.

^g Or, *I should do (it).*
Thou shouldst do (it). } &c.

^h *Legem brevem esse oportet*, *A law ought to be short.*

Me ipsum ames oportet, *non mea*, *You ought to love me, not merely things belonging to me.*

be translated by the proper tenses of *licet*, *possum*, *oportet*, or *debeo*, &c.

'*May*, *might*,' are often used of events, the *possibility* of which is 129 granted by the speaker. '*May*' or '*might*' is then equivalent to *may* (or *might*) *possibly*; *may for any thing I know*.

(a) When '*may*' = $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{may happen,} \\ \text{may possibly,} \\ \text{may for any thing I know,} \end{array} \right\}$ it is to be translated by *fieri potest ut . . .*

(*Fieri potest, ut fallar, I may be deceived.*)

The *perf. infin.* after a *past tense* of a verb expressing *duty*, *possibility*, *permission*, &c., is generally to be translated by the *present infinitive*. 130

That is, the time is marked by the tense of the verb expressing *duty*, &c., and the *present infin.* marks the time *relatively to that verb*. If it is meant, that the action should have been completed before the time spoken of, the *perf. infin.* must be used.

☞ '*May*,' '*might*,' sometimes mean '*can*,' '*could*,' and must 131 be translated by *possum*.

☞ The *perf. infin.* must be translated by the *present infin.* after *might*, *could*, *ought*, unless the action is to be represented as *over* before the time to which *might*, *could*, &c., refer.

When the *infin. perfect* follows '*ought*,' '*ought*' is the *perfect*.

Vocabulary 19.

To be the slave of, servire, dat.
To spend, or *lead a life*, agere, eg-, act-.
Virtuous, honorable, honestus.
Chaste, castus.
Moral, sanctus.
To shed one's blood, profundere, fūd-,
 fūs-,
For = in behalf of, pro, abl.

Country = the country of one's birth 132
 or citizenship, patria.
To snatch away; *take away*, eripere,
 eripū-, erept.
To take away a man's life, vitam alicui
 eripere.
To take away my life, vitam mihi eripere.

Exercise 20.

[N.B. A parenthetical '*then*' in an interrogative sentence is used to indicate that *an* is to be used. Cf. 120.]

1. May a man be-the-slave-of glory? [No.] 2. Ought we not to 133 have obeyed the laws of our country? 3. What ought I to have done? 4. I asked, what I ought^k to have done. 5. No man may take away another's life. 6. It cannot be denied, that he has led a very moral' life. 7. Ought he not to have shed his blood for his country? 8. There is no doubt, that he lived a very disgraceful'

¹ Obs. The person from whom is put in the *dat.* This *dat.* may be explained thus : it is the person towards or against whom the action of snatching away life is directed.

^k The *pluperf.* must here be used, for the *imperfect* would fix the duty to the time of asking.

life. 9. Ought' we (*then*) to be the slaves of glory? 10. Ought he not to have obeyed the laws of virtue? 11. It was owing to you. that²² my life was not taken away by Caius. 12. I don't know, that²³ any body has led a more disgraceful life.

§ 21. APPPOSITION.

134 When to a substantive or personal pronoun there is added a substantive (without a *preposition*) explaining or describing it, the latter is said to be placed in *apposition* to the former. 'Alexander the conqueror of Persia.'

135 A noun in *apposition* may be turned into the *predicate* (nom. *after* the verb) of a relative sentence.

136 (a) A substantive in *apposition* must agree in *case* with the substantive of *which* it is spoken.

137 (b) If the substantive of which it is spoken be *feminine*, the *fem. form* should be chosen for the substantive in *apposition*, whenever there is one.

138 (c) If the principal word be the name of a town¹, with *urbs* or *oppidum* in *apposition* to it, the verb or participle generally agrees with the *apposition* instead of the principal noun.

(With this exception, agreement with the principal noun is *the rule*, though a rule that is not *always* observed.)

139 (d) The English '*as*,' '*when*,' '*for*,' standing with a noun, are often omitted, and the Latin substantive placed in *apposition*.

140 (Eng.) The city of Rome. The island of Cyprus.

(Lat.) The city Rome. The island Cyprus.

141 (a) *Alexander, victor tot regum atque populorum*, Alexander the conqueror of so many kings and nations.

(b) { *Usus, magister egregius*, Experience an admirable teacher.
Philosophia, magistra morum, Philosophy the teacher of morals.

(c) *Volsinii, oppidum Tuscorum opulentissimum, totum concrematum est fulmine*, Volsinii, the most wealthy town of the Tuscans, was entirely destroyed (burnt) by lightning.

(d) *Ædem Salutis, quam consul voverat, dictator dedicavit*, He dedicated as dictator the temple of Salus, which he had vowed when consul.

Vocabulary 20.

142 To take, *cāpere*, io ; *cēp-*, capt-.

King, rex, *rēgis*.

Philosophy, *philosophia*.

Inventor, *inventor* ; *inventrix*, *Iceis*.

Teacher, *māgister*, tri ; *magistra*.

Manners, *morals*, *character*, *mōres*,
um, m.

Discipline, *disciplina*.

¹ The name of a people often stands with the substantive *civitas*, in *apposition* to it in the singular ; '*Carmonenses*, *quæ est longe firmissima totius provinciæ civitas*.' Cæs. B. C. ii. 19.

Frugality, frugalitas, atis.

Parent, genitor; genitrix, icis.

Athens, Athēnæ, arum.

Branch of learning, doctrīna.

Maker, causer, effector; effectrix, icis.

Wisdom, sapientia.

Happy, beatus.

An old man, sēnex, G. senis; G. pl. senum.

To wish, desire, to be willing, velle, volu-; no sup.

To blot out; efface, destroy utterly, delēre, delēv-, delet-.

Treaty, fœdus, eris, n.

To renew, renovare.

Exercise 21.

1. Apīōlæ, a town of the Latins (*Latini*), was taken by king Tar-¹⁴³ quinius. 2. Philosophy was the inventor' of laws, the teacher' of morals and discipline. 3. Frugality is the parent' of virtues. 4. It cannot be denied, that philosophy was the inventor' of laws. 5. Caius used to call^m Athens the inventorⁿ of all branches-of-learning. 6. It cannot be denied, that wisdom is rightly called the maker of a happy life. 7. I do not desire the same things as an old man, that I desired *when a boy* (p. 7. 15, b). 8. I have left nothing undone to finish¹⁸ the business *to your satisfaction*. 9. It was owing to you²², that the city of Rome was not destroyed by fire. 10. The treaty between the cities of Rome and Lavinium^o has been renewed. 11. Has not the treaty been renewed between the cities of Rome and Lavinium? 12. Ought not the treaty between the cities of Rome and Lavinium to have been renewed?—13. I am not sure²⁵, that experience is not the best master.

§ 22. NOMINATIVE AFTER THE VERB.—ATTRACTION OF THE PREDICATE.

(a) (1) When an *adjective, participle, or substantive* is the *predi-¹⁴⁴* cate of *esse* (or any of the verbs in 1, 4), and is spoken of the *subject* (or *nom. case*) of the verb on which *esse* depends, that participle or adj. will stand in the *nominative* case. (2) But if the *esse* depends on an *infinitive* having its *subject* in the *accusative*, the *predicate* will be in the *accusative*.

(b) After a verb of *wishing, desiring*, and the like^p, the *accusative¹⁴⁵* of the *pronoun* is sometimes expressed, and sometimes omitted, if it means the same person as the *nom.* of the principal verb.

(b) If the acc. is omitted before the infin., the noun or participle¹⁴⁶ with the infinitive is *attracted* into the *nom. case*. *see examples* § 14

(c) ~~After verbs of declaring, thinking, and the like^q~~, the *accusative¹⁴⁷* under the same circumstances, is *sometimes*, but *very seldom*, omitted.

^m ~~was~~ 'Would' or 'used to' may be considered as signs of the *Imperfect*. (Dicebat, would say; used to say.)

ⁿ Plural.

^p *Studii et desiderii*.

^o *Inter Romam Laviniumque urbes*.

^q *Sentiendi et declarandi*.

148 (c) When the acc. pronoun *is* omitted before the *infin.* after a verb of *declaring*, &c. the adjective or participle is *generally attracted* into the *nominative*; but sometimes not, especially when it is the participle of the *fut. in rus*, *esse* being omitted.

149 (a) Soleo (possum) esse otiosus, *I am accustomed to be* (*I can be*) at leisure. [*But* : Dicit *se* non posse esse otiosum.]

(b) Vult { *se* esse principem, } *He wishes to be the first.*
 { esse princeps, }

(c) Ait { *se* esse paratum, } *He says that he is ready.*
 { esse * paratus^t, }
 Facturos^a pollicentur, *They promise to do it.*

Vocabulary 21. (Of Apposition-Verbs^v. Cf. 1, 4.)

150 To become, to be made, fieri, fact-	To be wont or accustomed, solere, solitus sum.
To turn out, e-vadere, e-vas-	To desire, cupere, -io, cupiv-, cupit-.
To be named = appointed, nominari.	To have rather, malle, malu-, no sup.
To be elected or chosen, e-ligi, e-lect-	Rich, dives, divitis.
To be made, of an appointment to an office, creari.	To begin, coepisse; incipere, cep-, cept- ^x .
To be born, nasci, nat-	Troublesome, molestus, with dat.
To be considered or held, haberi, habit-	To cease; leave off, desinere, desii, desitum.
To seem, appear, videri, visus ^w .	Timid, timidus.
To be rendered, reddi, reddit-	To go on; continue, pergere, perrexi.
An orator, orator, oris.	By accident, casu.
A poet, poeta, m.	

^r Cicero is fond of inserting *se* after *velle*.

^s In Cicero the pronoun is seldom omitted except after *fateri*, *dicere*, *opinari* and similar verbs. (Ochsner.)

^t Bentley says : 'ait esse paratum' "ne Latinum quidem est ;" which, however, Krüger thinks is too much to say.

^u But the participle of the *fut. act.* standing (with the omission of *esse*) for the *fut. infin.* is sometimes attracted, especially in poetry. 'Visura et quamvis nunquam speraret Ulixen,' Propert. ii. 7, 45. 'Venturague rauco | Ore minatur hiems,' Stat. Theb. i. 347. So with other predicates. 'Retulit Ajax | Esse Jovis pronpos.' 'Acceptum refero versibus, esse nocens.' 'Sensit medios delapsus in hostes,' &c. (K.) x

^v By apposition-verbs are meant the verbs that make no complete predicate ; but require a noun after them, which is rather in apposition to the subject (the *nom.* to verb) than governed by the verb. Cf. 1, (4).

^w To appear must be translated by *videri*, when it means to seem ; by *apparere* when it means to come into sight ; to be seen ; to be evident.

^x *Cœpi* has only the tenses derived from the *perf.* *Cœptus est* is used for its *perf.* before *pass. infinitives*. So *desitus est* (ceased), though more rarely. Zumpt. When he adds that the *perf.*, *pluperf.*, and *fut. perf.* have respectively the meanings of the *pres.*, *imperf.*, and *simple future*, I believe him to be mistaken ; for : (1) In many passages *cœpi* has certainly the meaning of the *perf.* (2) In many more, I think in all, the Latin idiom requires one of the *perfect*, where we should use one of the *imperfect* tenses.

Cœpi is regularly joined only with the *infin.* ; *incipio* with (*infin.* or) a noun (as its subject or object) : and *cœpi* dwells more on the action begun ; *incepti* gives more prominence to the *beginning* that is made, and is altogether more emphatic. (D.)

Exercise 22.

1. I had rather be-in-good-health' than be rich. 2. I begin to be 151
troublesome to you. 3. Cease to be timid. 4. There is no doubt,
that the boy will turn out an orator. 5. Do not continue to be
troublesome to Caius. 6. It cannot be denied, that Balbus seems^h
wise to many persons. 7. No one is born rich. 8. No one be-
comes good by accident'. 9. Numa Pompilius was made king. 10.
*It was owing to you that*²² I was not made king. 11. He promises
to perform³ the business (*omit esse*). 12. No one can be happy
without virtue. 13. There is no doubt, that no man can be happy
without virtue. 14. I had rather be a good man, than seem (one).
15. Many persons cannot turn out orators. 16. A poet is born, not
made. 17. Was the world made by accident, or by design?—18.
Has any philosopher dared to deny, that the world was made by
design? [No.] 19. He says, that nobody becomes good by accident.

§ 23. DATIVE AFTER THE INFINITIVE ESSE.

(a. b. c.) When *esse*, &c., would properly have a pronoun in the 152
acc. as its *subject*, and this *acc. pronoun* denotes the same person
as the *object* (in the *dative*) of *licet* (*licebat*, &c.), the *acc. pronoun*
is usually omitted, the noun after *esse* either remaining in the *accus.*
or being (more commonly) attracted into the *dative*¹.

Thus when (for instance) the full construction would be '*licet mihi + me esse negligentem*'², the *acc. me* is usually omitted, and we find either '*licet mihi esse negligentem*'³; or, (far less commonly) '*licet mihi esse negligentem*'. If the *dat. pron.* is omitted, the attraction seldom takes place in *prose*, the usual form being '*licet esse negligentem*'⁴ but, '*licet esse beatis*'. *Hor.*

(d) After *contingit*, *expedit*, *vacat*, *prodest*, &c., this attraction of the noun after *esse* into the *dative*, belongs principally to *poets* and later writers.

(a) *Mihi negligenti esse non licet*², I may not be negligent. 153

(b) *Medios esse non licet*, We may not be neutral.

(c) *Civi Romano licet esse Gaditanum* (Cic.).

Annus, quo . . . ei consulem fieri liceret (Cæs.).

(d) *Expedit bonas esse vobis*, It is expedient for you to be good women.

¹ The *gen.* and *ablat.* are never attracted in this way. We may not say: '*Interest Ciceronis esse eloquentis*'; '*dammor a nolente esse bono*'. (K.)

² This full construction is found in Plautus, '*non mihi licere meam rem me solum, ut volo, loqui*'! Cas. 1. 1.—'*Non licet me isto tanto bono uti*' occurs Cic. Verr. 5. 59.

³ '*Per quam non licet esse negligentem*' (sc. *mihi*). Catull.

Vocabulary 22.

- 154 (Verbs in the third person governing the *dat.*, and often used with an infinitive clause as their *subject*.)

It is permitted, licet.

I have leisure, vacat mihi; but dat. of pron. generally omitted when the person is known.

It is given, datur, datum est.

It is expedient, expedit.

It is profitable, prōdest, profuit, &c.

It is injurious, hurtful, nocet.

Negligent, negligens.

Neutral, medius.

Luxurious, luxuriosus.

Free, liber, libera, liberum

Exercise 23.

- 155 1. Let us be permitted^b to be miserable. 2. Let us be permitted to be neutral. 3. *There is no doubt*, that no man may be neutral. 4. It is injurious to be negligent. 5. There is no doubt, that it is expedient for all to be good. 6. Many persons doubt what is expedient for them. 7. It is not given to all to be wise. 8. It is expedient for no man to be luxurious. 9. I have no leisure to be luxurious. 10. It cannot be denied, that few have leisure to be luxurious. 11. There is no doubt, that it is profitable to all to spend a virtuous' life. 12. There is no doubt, that a wise man would rather be-in-good-health' than be rich. 13. There is no doubt, that no one becomes good by chance. 14. Had you rather be rich or be-in-good-health? 15. I asked him, whether he had rather be-in-good-health or be wise. 16. You ought not to have been¹⁸ neutral.—17. I don't know, that²⁵ any philosopher^{*} has denied this. 18. Why may not these be free?

§ 24. THE GENITIVE.

- 156 (a) The Romans often used a *dependent genitive*^c where we use *prepositions: in, for, with, &c.*
- 157 Almost every substantive that depends so closely on another as to form almost one notion with it, may in Latin be expressed by the *genitive*, no matter what preposition we should use in English.
- 158 The *genitive* is joined *attributively* to its substantive; and as no two languages exactly agree, it often happens that what one language expresses by an *adjective* another for want of an adjective would express by the *Genitive* case. Hence—
- 159 (b) Where we use the *genitive* or the preposition 'of' with a substantive, an adjective may often be used in Latin.
- 160 (c) Where we use a *substantive* with an *adjective*, agreeing with it, an *adjective* in the *neuter* is often used in Latin, with a *genitive* governed by it.

^b Let-it-be-permitted to us.

^c This is called the *objective genitive*. 'The Genitive is *subjective*, when it denotes that which does something, or to which something belongs: it is *objective*, when it denotes that which is the object of the feeling or action spoken of. The *objective genitive* usually follows the noun on which it depends.' Z.

(a) These adjectives are *indefinite numerals* and *demonstrative pronouns*. They are only used as *quasi-substantives* (governing the *gen.*) in the *nom.* and *acc. singular*.

(3) The following are peculiar phrases: *id temporis*, at that time: *id ætatis*, of that age: *quid ætatis?* of what age?

(a) *Gratia beneficii*^d, *Gratitude* for a kindness. *Muliërum Sabinarum injuriæ*, The wrongs done to the Sabine women. *Luctus filii*, Grief for his son. *Suarum rerum fiducia*, Confidence in his own affairs. *Pyrrhi regis bellum*, The war with king Pyrrhus.

(b) *Res aliënæ*, The affairs of others (or, other people's affairs). *Causa regia*, The royal cause; or, the king's cause. *Timor externus*, Fear from without; fear of foreign enemies.

(c) *Quantum voluptatis*, How much pleasure. *Aliquid temporis*, Some time. *Nimum temporis*, Too much time. *Multum boni*, Much good. *Plus boni*, More good. *Quid novi?* (what of new? =) What new thing? what news?

(OBS.) *Boni, mali, novi, falsi*, are used as *substantives* after these *neuters*.)

Vocabulary 23.

Gratitude, gratia.

Benefit; favour, beneficium.

Weight; burden, onus, onëris, n.

Heavy, gravis.

Light, lævis.

Flight; escape from, fuga.

Labour, labor.

Remedy, remedium.

Anger, ira.

To overpower by a violent emotion, frangere, frëg-, fract-; literally, to break.

Cure, cûra.

Not-one's-own; of others; other people's, aliënus.

Affair, res, rei.

Difficult, difficilis.

Silver, argentum.

Gold, aurum.

Nature, rerum natûra.

Of Abdëra, Abderites.

Advantage = profit, gain, emolumentum.

To receive or gain advantage, emolumentum cäpere, io; cëp-, capt-.

Replies; says he, inquit; always following a word or two of the reply.

Compassion, pity, misericordia.

Poor, pauper, ëris.

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What, Too much,

Quid. nimium.

Nothing,

nihil (indecl. neuter subst.).

More,

plus f.

How much,

quantum.

No time,

nihil temporis.

Much,

multum.

Exercise 21.

1. Is gratitude for a benefit a heavy weight? [No.] 2. Is not death an escape from labours? 3. There is no escape from death.

^d See note ^c in preceding page.

^e Names from one's native town end in *ENSIS*; *ANUS* (from towns in *a, æ*); *INUS* with *I* (from towns in *ia, ium*); *As, G. atis* (from towns in *um*).

From Greek nouns the adjectives generally end in *ius* (often with some change of root); also in *ites, ëtes, idëtes*; and in *æus* from *a*. Those from towns of Greek origin, but not in Greece, usually end in *inus*. (Z.)

^f *Plus, pluris*, only in the *sing.* *Plur. plures, pluræ, G. plurium, &c.*

4. Are there not many remedies against anger? 5. Good men are often overpowered by compassion for the poor. 6. The care of other people's affairs is difficult. 7. We all lose too much time. 8. Is there more silver or gold in nature? 9. It was owing to you²², that I did not keep my promises. 10. We are now of such an age, that we ought to bear all things' courageously. 11. It cannot be denied, that Pythagoras of Abdëra was a very great philosopher. 12. Antisthënes was asked, what advantage he had received from (*ex*) philosophy. 13. Antisthenes, being asked what advantage he had received from philosophy, 'To be able^g,' says he, 'to converse with myself^h.' 14. How much time do we all lose! 15. It cannot be denied, that we all lose much time. 16. There were some¹⁰⁹ who lost much time. 17. I doubt, whether¹¹⁰ he has not lost much time.

Quid sit an

§ 25. THE GENITIVE (*continued*).—PARTITIVES. GENITIVUS QUALITATIS.

164 A *partitive* adjective is one that expresses *some* individuals considered as *parts* of a larger number or body.

Partitive adjectives are, therefore, such as *which, every, each, both, some, &c.* &c. with *ordinal* numerals, *comparatives*, and *superlatives*.

165 (a) A partitive adjective governs a noun in the *genitive*^h.

166 The gender of the partitive adjective is generally the gender of the governed genitive, because that expresses the *thing meant*.

167 (b) But sometimes the genitive is the name of a *country* of which the person is *one* inhabitant: of course then the adjective agrees with *man* understood.

168 (c) Also when a *superlative*, or *solus*, &c. governs a *gen.*, and is also (with the *gen.*) spoken of another substantive, the partitive agrees in *gender*, not with the *gen.*, but with the *other substantive*.

169 (d) A substantive *having an adjective agreeing with it*, and *describing* a former substantive, stands in the genitive or ablative.

(It may be used *attributively* or *predicatively*; as an adjective, that is, to the substantive, or *after the verb to be*.)

If the description be merely *numerical*, the genitive only can be used.

170 (e) *Opus est*ⁱ (*there is need*) is followed by an *ablative of what is needed*. The person who needs must be put in the dative.

^g Ut possim.

^h Partitives are often followed by the prepositions meaning *from, out of, amongst*, (*e, inter, de*), instead of by the genitive.

ⁱ *Opus est* (*it is a task or business*). Grotefend, comparing the Greek ἔργον ἰσὶ ρίπος, thinks that the ablative originally expressed *the means by which the business is to be accomplished*. Probably *opus esse* had, in various constructions, come to have nearly the meaning of *to be necessary or required*: and then other constructions were commonly, or occasionally, used before the *ablative*

(f) After *opus est*, an English substantive is often translated by a *passive* 171
participle.

(g) But *the thing needed* is often the *nom.* to the verb *sum*: or 172
the *acc.* before *esse*.

~~Ex.~~ In this construction the verb *sum* will agree, of course, with its *nom.* In the former, it is always in the *third person sing.*; *opus* being its real *nom.*

(Eng.) { I have need of food.

(Lat.) { (1) There is a business to me with food (*abl.* without *prep.*). 173

{ or, (2) { Food is a business to me.
{ These things are a business to me.

The *second* construction is preferred with *neuter* pronouns and adjectives. (Z.)

How many are there of you? = how many are you? 174

There are very many of you, = you are very many.

Few of whom there are, = who are few.

When '*of*' with a *demonstrative* or *relative* pronoun follows a *plural numeral* or *superlative*, the numeral often expresses *all* who are meant by the pronoun: and then the pronoun and the numeral must be in the *same case* in spite of '*of*' k.

~~Ex.~~ 'Of you,' 'of us,' are not to be translated after '*how many*,' or other 175
numerals, when the *whole party* are spoken of.

When '*of us*,' '*of you*,' are omitted, the verb will be of the *first* and *second* person respectively.

(a) *Uter vestrum? Which of you? Alter consulum, One of the* 176
consuls. *Græcorum oratorum præstantissimus, The best of*
the Grecian orators.

(b) *Plato totius Græciæ doctissimus, Plato the most learned man*
of all Greece.

(c) *Hordeum est frugum mollissimum, Barley is the softest*
species of corn.

(d) { *Vir summo ingenio*¹, *A man of the greatest ability.*
{ *Vir excellentis ingenii, A man of distinguished ability.*

prevailed. *Plautus* uses even the *accusative*, as if it were the *object required*: the *gen.* is still sometimes found: probably the preference was at last given to the *abl.*, from that being the usual case after verbs of *needing*, or *requiring*.

^k Consider, therefore, after such words, whether the pronoun expresses *more*, or *no more*, than the numeral.

¹ According to the German grammarians, the *gen.* denotes a *permanent*, the *abl.* a *temporary* state. *Grotefend* says, the *gen.* is used of a thoroughly inherent and permanent quality, penetrating the whole being; and making the thing what it is: whereas the *abl.* is used of any part or appendage of the thing spoken of, and only as far as it manifests itself; which part or appendage, moreover, may be *accidental* and *temporary*. To establish this he quotes; "*Murena mediocri ingenio, sed magno studio rerum veterum, multæ industriæ et magni laboris fuit.*"

* *Murena showed* but moderate talents, though a great zeal for antiquarian pursuits; industry and laborious perseverance *constituted his character*. Why not as well or better, '*He showed great industry and perseverance; but his mind was (essentially, and permanently,) one of little power, though with a great fond-*

Ingentis magnitudinis serpens, *A serpent* of immense size.
Classis septuaginta navium, *A fleet* of seventy ships.

- (e) *Acūto homine nobis opus est*, *We have need of an acute man*.
 Quid opus est verbis? *What need is there of words?*
 (f) *Properato*^m opus est, *It is necessary to make haste*.
 (g) *Quarundam rerum nobis exempla permulta opus sunt*, *Of some things we have need of a great many examples*. *Nihil opus est*, *there is no need*. Quid opus est? *what need is there?*

Vocabulary 24.

- 177 Which of two, ūter, tra, trum, G. utrius. *Serpent*, serpens, ntis, e.
 Each of two, uterque, G. utriusque. *Immense*, ingens.
 Another; one of two things: a second; *Size*, magnitudo, inis, f.
 one more, alter, altera, alterum, G. *Lemnos*, Lemnosⁿ.
 alterius. *To find; discover*, in-vēnire, vēm-, vent-:
Of Milētus, Milesius, 162, e. reperire, repēr-, repert-^o.
Greek, Græcus. *Custom*, consuetudo, dinis, f.
Roman, Romanus. *Nature*, i. e. a man's nature, natura.
To predict; foretell, præ-dicere. *Money*, often argentum, silver.
Eclipse, defectio, onis, f. *To draw away*, avōcare.
Sun, sol, solis, m. *Connection*, conjunctio, ōnis, f.
Body, corpus, corpōris, n. *Honour*, i. e. probity, trustworthiness,
Food; meat, cibus. fides, ei, f.
Drinking, drink, potio, onis, f.

There is need of { making haste, } *properato*.
 { deliberation, } *consulto*.
 { prompt execution, } *mature facto*.

Exercise 25.

- 178 1. One of them was a Greek, the other a Roman. 2. Thales^p of Miletus was the first of the Greeks who^a predicted an eclipse of the sun. 3. I did the same when (139) consul. 4. He says (*ait*^q)

ness for antiquity?' Was his *ingenium* (the in-born power of his mind) a less permanent quality than his *industria*? Zumpt says: 'With *esse* Cicero seems to prefer the abl.'

^m *Properare* is used of a *praiseworthy* haste for the attainment of a *purpose*; *festinare* = to be in a *hurry*. An adj. *properus* was formed from *pro* (*forth, forwards*), as *inferus*, *exterus*, from *their* prepositions. (D.)

ⁿ Greek nouns in *os* of the *second* decl. are declined like Latin nouns of the 2nd, but have acc. *on* or *um*.

^o '*Invenio*, properly to *come upon* any thing, expresses the general notion of *to find*; *reperio*, like *to find out* and *to discover*, implies that the thing found was before *hid*, and was *sought for* with pains.' (D.) Orombie observes that *invenire* is the proper word for the *faculty itself*; when we talk, that is, of the power of *discovering* generally, without adding *what*; i. e. without an *accusative* after it. He quotes from *Cicero*, '*vigēre, sapere, invenire, meminisse*,' a passage which plainly proves that *invenire* does not *exclude* the notion of *searching*, though it does not (like *reperire*) necessarily imply it.

^p Thales, *ētis*.

^q *Fari* is to *talk*; use *articulate speech*: loqui, to *speak* or *talk* (opposed to *tacere*, to be silent): dicere is to *say*, the *transitive* form of loqui. As *distin-*

that there is no occasion for making-haste. 5. The body has need of much food. 6. Are not serpents of immense size found in the island of¹⁷ Lemnos? 7. It cannot be doubted, that he is a man of no honour. 8. What need have we of your authority? 9. It cannot be denied, that the body has need of meat and drink. 10. (We) have need of deliberation. 11. It cannot be denied, *that* we have need of deliberation. 12. Is not custom a second nature? 13. Verres used to say¹⁸, that he had need of many things. 14. How much money have you need of? 15. I left nothing undone to¹⁹ draw-away Pompey from his connexion with Cæsar (156). 16. How many are there *of you*¹⁹? 17. I will ask, how many there are of them. 18. He was asked, how much time he had lost.

Some English substantives relative to *position*, are often translated into Latin 179 by *adjectives* agreeing with their substantives. Such are *end, middle, whole, top, &c.* Thus—

The top of the mountain.

N. summus mons,
G. summi montis,
&c.

The middle of the way.

media via,
mediæ viæ,
&c.

The rest of the work.

reliquum opus,
reliqui operis,
&c.

So ima quercus, the bottom (or foot) of the oak: universa Græcia, X the whole of Greece: sapientia prima, the beginning of wisdom: extrêmus liber¹, the end of the book: extrêmus liber tertius, the end of the third book.

These adjectives general¹; stand before their substantives².

Vocabulary 25.

180

The Alps, Alpes, ium, f.
Cold, frigûs, oris, n.
Snow, nix, nivis, f. •
To melt, liquescere, licu-.
To count; reckon, numerare.

Out of, ex, abl.
A thousand, mille, indecl. in sing. In plur. millia, ium, ibus¹, &c.
To survive, super-esse, dat.
Three hundred, trecenti.

guished from loqui, dicere expresses a more artificial or studied speech, loqui being to speak in the style of ordinary conversation. As distinguished from ajo, dicere is to speak for the information of the hearers, ajo expressing the assertion of the speaker, as the opposite of nego. Hence ajo is I say = I assert, affirm, maintain (but somewhat weaker than these words). D.

Inquit (which Döderlein derives from injicit, throws-in) is used to introduce the words of another, and also the objections which we suppose another to make (Bentley). It is also used in a vehement re-assertion ('one, one I say').

¹ The adjective so used, does not distinguish its substantive from other things of the same kind, but a part of itself from another part. Thus *summus mons* is the mountain where it is highest: not the highest of a number of mountains.

² Not, however, always, e. g. 'sapientia prima' (Hor.), and 'In hac insulâ extrêmâ est fons aquæ dulcis,' &c. (Cic. Verr. 4. 118.)

³ *Mille* the *adj.* is indeclinable.

To swear, jūrare.

Moon, Lūna.

Lowest, infimus.

Planet, planēta, or es, m.

Master = 'master of a house,' 'owner of any property,' slaves as well as any other, dominus; herus is a master only in relation to his servants or slaves.

Wool, lāna.

Black, nīger, gra.

White, albus.

Some—others, alii—alii.

Only, solus, G. solus.

Chameleon, chamæleon, m.

To nourish; support, ālere, alu, alī or alt.

River, flūmen, īnis, n.

Neither—nor, nec or neque followed by nec or neque^u.

7h

Exercise 26.

- 181 1. On the top of the Alps the cold is so great, that the snow never melts there. 2. Count, how many there are of you¹. 3. Out of (*ex*) so many thousands of Greeks (but) few of us survive. 4. Three hundred of us have sworn. 5. The top of the mountain was held by T. (*Titus*) Labienus. 6. The moon was considered the lowest of the planets. 7. It cannot be denied, that custom is a second nature. 8. Slaves are of the same morals as⁹ their master. 9. Who is there but⁹ understands, that custom is a second nature? 10. Caius promises, that he will finish the rest of the work. 11. Three hundred of us have finished the rest of the journey. 12. Of wools some are black, others white. 13. The chameleon is the only animal that⁹ is nourished neither by meat nor drink^v. 14. The Indus is the largest of all rivers. 15. It is written¹² at [*Say: in*] the end of the second book.

§ 26. THE GENITIVE (*continued*). GEN. AFTER ADJECTIVES.

- 182 Adjectives which signify desire, knowledge, recollection, fear, participation, and their opposites; together with verbals in *ax*, and many of those that express fulness or emptiness, govern the genitive.

(a) These adjectives have an incomplete meaning, and may be compared with transitive verbs. The governed substantive expresses generally the object of some feeling of the mind.

- 183 (b) To this class belong many participles *used adjectively*.

(c) In poetry^w the *gen.* may almost always stand after an adjective, where its relation to the adjective might be expressed by 'with respect to.'

^u 'Nec and neque stand indifferently before either vowels or consonants.' (Z.) The old doctrine, that 'in good writers *nec* is found usually only before consonants, is utterly groundless. In *Cic. de Rep.* alone, *nec* stands before a vowel nineteen times: *nec enim: nec id, &c.—neque reliquarum virtutum, nec ipsius reipublicæ: dabo tibi testes nec nimis antiquos, nec ullo modo barbaros: nec atrocius . . . neque apertius.*' (Freund.)

^v Potus, ūs. "Potio is the act of drinking, and that on which this action is performed; a draught; a liquid swallowed; potus is drinking. and drink in itself, without reference to the action." (R.)

^w And in *Tacitus*, who has—*vetus regnandi, summus severitatis, &c.*

- (a) *Avidus novitatis, Greedy of novelty.* *Insidiarum plenus, Full of plots.* *Beneficii immemor, Apt to forget a favour.* *Rei maritimæ peritissimi, Very skilful in naval affairs.* *Magnæ urbis capax, Able to contain a large city.*
- (b) *Veritatis amans, Attached to truth; a lover of truth.* *Amans patriæ, A lover of his country.* *Officii negligens, Negligent of duty.*
- (c) *Audax ingenii, Bold of temper; of a bold temper.* *Insolitus servitii, Unaccustomed to slavery.* *Insuetus laboris (Cæs.).* *Fidissima tui (Virg.).* *Seri studiorum (Hor.).* *Utilis medendi (Ov.).*

Vocabulary 26.

To hate, odisse *, with tenses derived from the perf.
Courage, virtus, ūtis, f.
Contention, contentio, onis, f.
Truth, veritas, atis, f.
Philosopher, philosophus.
Glorious, gloriosus.
Jest, jocus, i.
To hesitate, dubitare †.
To undertake, suscipere, cēp-, cept-.

In-such-a-manner, ita.

185

Not even, ne—quidem, with the word the even belongs to between them: ne joco quidem, not even in jest.

Nothing but, nihil aliud nisi:—the following adj. is not to agree with nihil, but with the substantive after nisi.

To take in good part; to receive favourably, boni consülere, sulu-, sult-; in bonam partem accipere.*

(Adjectives governing the gen.)

Mindful, mēmor, ōris.

Unmindful; apt-to-forget, immēmor.

Negligent; careless of; inattentive to, negligens.

Greedy, avidus.

Flagrantly-desirous, stūdiosus.

Fond; desirous, cūpidus.

Skilled in, peritus.

Unacquainted with; ignorant of, rüdis.

A partner, consors, properly adj. one who has the same lot.*

* Of this verb the *perf.*, *pluperf.*, and *fut. perf.* are respectively used for (that is, where we should use) the *pres.*, *imperf.*, and *simple fut.*

This is the case with most verbs that express simple emotions and operations of the mind, which are completed the moment they exist. The moment I do hate, I have hated; the moment I do know, I have known.

† Dubitare, to hesitate, is generally followed by *inf.*

* So æqui boni (or æqui bonique) facere, to take in good part; to be satisfied.—Lucrī facere, to turn to account; to get the credit of.

In boni consülere, boni is probably a gen. of the price or value, consülere being used in its first sense of 'to think upon, whether by oneself, or with others.' Freund and others derive it from obsol. conso, from which come consul, consilium.

Döderlein thinks con-sülere meant originally 'to sit down' (from the same root as sol-ium, sel-la, and perhaps sol-um), and that boni is an old adv. (of the same form as heri): so that boni consulas = bene considas or acquiescas. It occurs in Quint., Sen., &c.: not, I believe, in Cicero.

† Socius, 'a companion;' 'associate;' 'member of the same society;' 'sharer of the same fortune;' in which last meaning it is synonymous with consors.

*A lover of; attached to, amans, diligens^a.
Productive of, efficiens.*

Such a lover of, adeo amans or diligens.

Exercise 27.

- 186 1. All men hate (him who is) apt-to-forget a kindness. 2. Courage is greedy^f of danger. 3. Many are fonder of contention than of truth. 4. Pythagoras calls (those who are) eagerly-desirous of wisdom philosophers. 5. All men ought to be mindful of benefits (received). 6. Cicero has lost Hortensius, the partner^b of his glorious labour. 7. That (*iste*) basest of all men is the same *that* he always was. 8. Epaminondas was such a lover^c of truth, that he did not utter-a-falsehood even^d in jest. 9. We ought all to be such lovers of our country as not to^e hesitate to shed our blood for it. 10. I will warn the boy not to become inattentive to duty. 11. He said, that he was not² negligent of duty. 12. It cannot be denied, that we ought all to be lovers of our country. 13. He begs me to take these things in good part. 14. They say, that virtue is not productive of pleasure. 15. Let war be undertaken in-such-a-manner, that nothing but peace may seem (to be) sought-for.

§ 27. THE GENITIVE (*continued*).

- 187 (a) (*Eng.*) *To prefer a capital charge against a man.*

(*Lat.*) { *To make a man an accused-person of a capital matter.*
Aliquem rei capitalis reum facere.

- (b) (*Eng.*) *To bring an action against a man for bribery.*

(*Lat.*) *Aliquem de ambitu reum facere.*

Comes, 'companion,' 'fellow-traveller.' *Sodalis*, 'companion in amusement or pleasure.' (*C.*)

*Consortes fortuna eadem, socios labor idem ;
Sed caros faciunt schola, ludus, mensa sodales.
Vir comis multos comites sibi jungit eundo.*

Com-it-es, *con* and '*it*,' as in *supine* of *eo*.

^a *Amare* expresses the affection of love; *diligere* (properly to choose apart) the preference of one object to another. If therefore any thing of deliberate choice or preference is to be expressed, *diligere* should be used.

^b *Consors*. *Socius* would imply that they shared the same toil, not that Hortensius had a separate share of the same occupation.

^c *Diligens* with *gen.*, his attachment to truth being a principle with him. In the next sentence *amans*, because, though patriotism should be a principle, affection for one's country is the thing required.

^d Say: 'that he uttered a falsehood not even in jest.'

^e A consequence; not a purpose.

(c) (Eng.) *To prefer a charge of immorality against a man.*

(Lat.) Aliquem de moribus reum facere.

(d) (Eng.) *He has informed me of his plan.*

(Lat.) Certiorem me sui consilii fecit *.

Vocabulary 27.

(Adjectives governing the gen.)

Tenacious, tēnax, acis.

Capable-of-containing, cāpax, acis.

Without, expers, expertis. es, pars.

Accused of, reus, from res.

In his absence, absens, adj. agreeing with the substantive.

Bribery, ambītus: amb-ire, 'to go round,' to canvass. Properly, therefore, to accuse a man de ambitu, is 'to bring an accusation about his canvassing:' and then, as 'reum facere de moribus' is, 'to accuse of immorality,' so to accuse him de am-

bitu, is 'to accuse him of improper, 188 illegal canvassing,' i. e. of bribery.

Extortion, res or pecunius repetundæ; or repetundæ alone: properly, things or moneys to be claimed back.

Assault, vis, violence.

Impiety, impietas.

To prefer a charge (or, bring an action) against, reum facere.

To inform, certiorem facere, fēc-, fact-.

To learn, discere, didic-.

Design; plan, consilium.

Full, plenus. Danger, periculum.

Exercise 28.

1. We are very tenacious of those things, which we learnt as²² boys. 189
2. The island of Pharos is not^h capable-of-containing a great city.
3. They are going to prefer a charge of immorality against Caius.
4. They have brought an action against Caius for an assault. 5.
- They have preferred a charge of impiety against Caius in his absence. 6. I left nothing undone to¹⁸ inform Cæsar of my design.
7. I fear, that he will not⁵³ inform me of his design. 8. It is disgraceful to be without anyⁱ learning. 9. I fear, that he will not keep his word. 10. He promised, that he would⁹ leave nothing undone to draw away Pompey from his connexion with⁵⁴ Cæsar.
11. There is no one but⁹ believes, that you will be without anyⁱ dangers. 12. He warns^j us, that all things are full of danger. 13. There are some who¹⁰⁰ deny, that virtue is productive of pleasure.

* *Certiorem facere* may also be followed by *abl.* with *de*:

• *Eum de rebus gestis certiorem faciunt.*

^f "*Reos appello non eos modo qui arguuntur, sed omnes quorum de re disceptatur; sic enim olim loquebantur.*" *Cic. 2 de Orat. 43.* From the *olim* it is plain that *reus* had come to be used of the *defendant* almost exclusively.

^g *Vis, vis, —, vim, vi | vires, virium, &c. Gen. vis in Tac., but very rare.*

^h *Non* is 'not:' *haud* is 'certainly not,' 'surely not,' used especially with *adjc.* *adverbs*, and *impersonal verbs*.

ⁱ 'Any,' after *expers*, must be translated by *omnis*, 'all.'

^j When *monere* does not mean to warn or advise us to do (or not do) something, it takes *acc.* with *infm.* (not *ut ne*).

§ 28. THE GENITIVE (*continued*).

- 190 (a) Such a substantive as *property, duty, part, mark, &c.* is often omitted in Latin after '*to be*;' so that '*to be*' is followed by a *genitive* governed by this substantive, or by an *adjective* in the *neuter* gender agreeing with it.

Such a noun as *officium, munus, indicium, &c.* must be *understood*.

This genitive is construed in various ways in English: and therefore there are various English phrases that may be reduced to this construction.

- 191 (a) Such phrases are: *it is characteristic of*; *it is incumbent on*; *it is for* (the rich, &c.); *it is not every one who*; *any man may*; *it demands or requires*; *it betrays, shows, &c.*; *it belongs to*.

When the adjective is of *one termination* (and therefore would leave it doubtful whether *man* or *thing* is meant), it is better to use this construction.

('It is *wise*;' not '*sapiens est*,' but '*sapientis est*.')

- 192 So when the predicate is an abstract noun in the *nom.*, it is more commonly in the *gen.* in Lat.—'It is *madness*,' '*dementiæ est*.'

- 193 (b) These genitives are used in the same way with *facere, fieri, haberi, duci*.

- 194 (c) Verbs of *accusing, condemning, acquitting, &c.* take a *genitive* of the charge.

- 195 (f) But if the *charge* be expressed by a *neuter pronoun*, it stands in the *accusative*.

- 196 This construction may be explained by the omission of *crimine*, or *nomine*, which are sometimes expressed.

- 197 (c) Instead of the *gen.*, the *ablat.* with *de* is very common.

- 198 (d) The punishment to which a person is condemned, stands generally in the ablat.; sometimes in the gen., and often in the acc. with ad.

- 199 (e) *Satāgo*^k, *misereor*, and *miseresco*, govern the *gen.*: verbs of *reminding, remembering*^l, and *forgetting*, the *gen.* or *accusative*.

But verbs of *reminding* rarely take an *accus.* unless it be a *neut. pronoun*. Sallust has the three forms; *admonere aliquem rei*; *de re*; and *rem*.

- 200 (a) *Imbecilli animi est superstitio*, *Superstition is a mark of* (or *betrays*) *a weak mind*. *Judicis est*, *It is the part* (or *duty*) *of a judge*. *Est boni oratoris*, *It is the business of a good orator*. *Ingenii magni est*, *It requires great abilities*. *Cujusvis hominis est errare*, *Any man may err*. *Meum est*, *It is my business*. *Extremæ est dementiæ*, *It is the height of madness*. *Suæ ditionis facere*, *To reduce to subjection; to bring under his dominion*.

^k *Satagere* (to be doing enough); 'to have one's hands full.'

^l When *memini* and *recolector* signify 'to make mention of,' *memini* takes the *gen.*, or *ablat.* with *de*; *recolector*, the *acc.*—*Memini* seldom takes the *acc.* of a person, except in the sense of *remembering him as a contemporary*. (Z.)

- (b) *Tempori cedere semper sapientis est habitum*, It has always been held a wise thing to yield to the times.
- (c) *Proditionis accusare*, To accuse of treachery. *De pecuniis repetundis damnari*, To be condemned for extortion.
- (d) *Capitis* (or *capite*) *damnari*, To be capitally condemned (or, condemned to death). *Ad bestias condemnare*, To condemn to the wild beasts.
- (e) *Misereri omnium*, To pity all. *Meminisse præteritorum*, To remember past events: *meminisse beneficia*, To remember kindnesses. *Officii sui commonēre*, To remind (a man) of his duty. *Dissensionum oblivisci*, To forget disagreements.
- (f) *Si id me accusas*, If you accuse me of that. (So, *id me admonuit*.)

Vocabulary 28.

To accuse, accūsare ^m.
 To charge falsely; to get up a charge against, insimulare ⁿ; or insimulare falso.
To prosecute, postulare ^o.
To acquit, absolvere, solv-, solūt-.
 To remember, meminisse P, recordari ^q, also, to make mention of.
 To forget, oblivisci, oblit-.
To remind; put in mind of, admōnēre, commonēre.
 To pity, miserēri^r, miserītus, misertus: miserescere.
 To condemn, damnare ^s, condemnare.
 An Athenian, Atheniensis, 162, e.
 Socrates, Socrātes, is.
 Barbarian, barbarus.
 To live for the day, forgetful, that is, of the morrow, in diem vivere.

It is agreed upon; it is an allowed fact, 201
 constat ^t.
 Superstition, superstitio, f.
 Feeble, imbecillus.
 To disturb; agitate, perturbare.
 Constancy; firmness of mind, constantia.
 To persist, perseverare.
 Errour, error, ōris, m.
 Treachery, proditio, onis, f.
 Sedition, seditio, onis, f.
 A Christian, Christianus.
 Injury, injuria.
 Adversity, res adversæ.
 To condemn to death, capitis damnare.
 To acquit of a capital charge, capitis absolvere.
 Religion, religio, onis, f.

^m Incusare is 'to accuse,' but not in a court of justice.

ⁿ Properly, 'to make a thing seem likely against a man:' it does not always imply that the charge is false.

^o Literally, 'to demand,' i. e. for punishment.

^p With tenses derived from the perf. See *odi*, 185, x. *Imperat. memento; pl. mementōte*.

^q *Meminisse* is, 'to retain in my recollection,' 'to remember:' *reminisci* is, 'to recall a thing to mind,' 'to recollect:' *recordari* is, 'to recall a thing to mind, and dwell upon the recollection of it.' (D.)

^r *Miserari* governs the acc. *Miserari* is, 'to show compassion,' *misereri*, 'to feel compassion,' as an act of free will, implying a generous mind, and thereby distinguished from *miseret me tui* (I am miserable on your account), which carries with it the portion of an irresistible feeling. (D.)

^s *Damnare aliquem voti* (or *votorum*), is, to condemn a man to pay his row (or vows) by granting his prayers. Also, *damnare votis*.

^t Literally, it stands together as a consistent truth.

Exercise 29.

- 202 1. The Athenians (falsely) charged Socrates with impiety, *and condemned him to death*. 2. *It is for barbarians* to live for the day (only). 3. It is an allowed fact, that superstition *is the mark of* a feeble mind. 4. *It requires* great constancy not to be disturbed in adversity. 5. *It is characteristic of* a fool to persist in error. 6. *It is your business* to obey the laws of your country. 7. *It is not every man, who can* leave life with an even mind. 8. *It was owing to you*, that he did not accuse Balbus of treachery. 9. He promises^a to prosecute Dolabella for extortion. 10. He was condemned to death by Augustus. 11. Caius was acquitted of sedition by Augustus. 12. Do not forget benefits. 13. It is the duty of a Christian to pity the poor. 14. It cannot be denied that (86) it is the duty of a Christian to pity the poor. 15. I fear, that he will not⁵³ easily forget the injury. 16. I fear, that he will remember the injury. 17. Did you not admonish me of that (*f*)? 18. Adversity puts us in mind of religion. 19. It cannot be denied, *that* he has been *acquitted of the capital charge*.

§ 29. THE GENITIVE (*continued*). IMPERSONAL VERBS

- 203 (a) With *interest* and *refert* (it concerns or is important);
- 1) The thing that is of importance may be either (α) an *infinitive* (with or without acc.) or (β) a *neuter pronoun* (*hoc, id, illud, quod*), or a clause introduced either (γ) by an *interrogative*, or (δ) by *ut, nē*.
 - 2) The *person to whom it is of importance* is put in the *gen.* with *interest* (not with *refert*); but a *possessive pronoun* in the *ablative feminine*; *meā, tuā, suā, nostrā, vestrā*^a, &c.*
 - 3) The *degree of importance* is expressed either by the *gen.* of *price* (*magni, tanti, pluris*), or by an *adverb* or *neut. adj.* (*magnopere, vehementer, magis, parum: multum, plus, nimium, quantum*, &c.)
 - 4) The thing with *reference* to which it is of importance is sometimes governed by *ad*.

These impersonals are construed in various ways: *it is of importance* or *consequence*; *it signifies, matters, concerns* any body, &c. *

^a Krüger says, *refert* is allied to the phrase *e re est* = *it belongs to the matter*; *it is conducive to it*: e. g. *ex tuā re non est, ut ego emoriar*. Plaut. Pseud. 1, 3, 102 (it is not for your advantage).—So also without *e*, as: ‘*hæc tu eadem si confiteri vis, tuā re feceris*,’ Plaut. Capt. 2, 2, 46 (= for your advantage). Hence *refert* = *συμφέρει*, *conducit*.—Döderlein says: *refert* = *rei fert*, for *ad rem fert* or *confert*. Prof. Key considers *meā, tuā*, &c., to have arisen from the accusatives *meam, tuam*, &c. So that ‘*meā refert*’ = *meam rem fert*.

(b) These impersonals, *pudet*, *piget*, *pœnitet*, *tædet*, *miseret*, take an *accusative of the person feeling*, a genitive of what *causes* the feeling.

What causes the feeling may also be a *verb* (in the *infinitive*, or in an *indicative* clause with *quod*, or a *subjunctive* one with an *interrogative* word).

(a) *Intelligo, quanti reipublicæ intersit omnes copias convenire*, 206

I am aware of what importance it is to the republic, that all our forces should assemble.

Interest omnium recte facere, It is the interest of all to do right.

Quid nostrā rēfert? Of what importance is it to us? (or, What does it signify to us?)

Magni interest ad laudem civitatis, &c., It is of great importance to the credit of the state, &c.

Magni interest, quos quisque audiat quotidie, It is of great consequence, whom a man hears every day.

Illud meā magni interest, te ut videam, It is of great consequence, that I should see you.

Vestrā interest, commilitones, nē imperatorem pessimi faciant, It is of importance to you, my comrades, that the worst sort should not elect an emperor.

(b) *Ignavum pœnitebit aliquando ignaviæ*, The slothful man will one day repent of his sloth.

Me non solum piget stultitiæ meæ, sed etiam pudet, I am not only sorry for my folly, but also ashamed of it. *Tædet me vitæ*, I am weary of my life. *Tædet eadem audire milites*, The soldiers are tired of hearing the same thing. *Tui me miseret, mei piget*, I pity you; I am vexed at myself.

Vocabulary 28*.

It concerns; is of importance, or consequence; is the interest of, interest, *rēfert*; the latter very rarely when a person is expressed, unless by a pronoun; it occurs principally in *quid rēfert* ? what does it signify? what difference does it make? and *nihil rēfert*, it is of no consequence, or makes no difference.

I am sorry for; vexed at, *piget me*. 207
I repent; am discontented or dissatisfied with, *pœnitet me*.
I am ashamed of, *pudet me*.
I pity, *miseret me*. See 201, r.
I am disgusted at; am weary, or tired of, *tædet me*: for *perf. pertæsum est*.

Like; equal to; as good as, *instar*, an old subst. signifying a model or image; and, as such, followed by the *gen.* It should only be used of equality in magnitude, real or figurative. *Z.*

On account of, *ergo* governing and following the *gen.* It is the Greek *ἐργῷ*.
To present, *dōnare*.
Crown, *cōrōna*.
Golden, *aureus*.

Exercise 30.

[What are the various ways of translating 'whether—or' ?]

1. What difference does it make to Caius, whether he drinks wine or water? 2. It makes a great difference to me, why he did this.

3. It makes a great difference to us, whether death is a perpetual sleep or the beginning of another life. 4. I will strive, that no one¹⁴ may be dissatisfied with the peace. 5. It is of great importance to me, that Caius should¹⁵ be informed of my design. 6. I will strive, that it may be your interest to finish the business. 7. It is your business to strive, that no one may be dissatisfied with the peace. 8. We pity those men, who have been accused of treason in their absence. 9. I will strive, that no one may recollect my error. 10. I am ashamed of, and vexed at, my levity' (p. 7. 15, a). 11. I will strive, that no one may be ashamed of me. 12. It is your interest, that they should not condemn me to death. 13. It is the interest of all, that the good and wise should not be banished. 14. Plato is to me equal to (them) all. 15. That (ille) one day was to Cicero equal to an immortality. 16. He was presented (perf.) with a golden crown on account of his virtue'.

(For the Genitive of *price* see under the Ablative.)

§ 30. THE DATIVE. (DATIVE WITH ADJECTIVES.)

209 Adjectives which signify *advantage, likeness, agreeableness, usefulness, fitness, facility, &c.* (with their opposites) govern the dative. So also those that mean *known or unknown (to)*.

210 But of such adjectives, several take a genitive without any essential difference of meaning.

211 (1) Many of these take different constructions: *utilis ad rem* (for a particular purpose); *benevölus erga aliquem*; *aliēnus alicujus rei, ab aliquâ re, and alicujus*. *Proprius alicujus*. *Amicus, familiaris, inimicus*, and (chiefly in later writers) *superstēs* are also treated like substantives, and so take the genitive or a possessive pronoun. With *aptus, idoneus*, a person usually takes the dative; a thing, the accusative with *ad*. *Accommodatus* mostly dat., unless followed by gerund (ad persuadendum).

(2) *Æqualis, affinis, vicinus, finitimus, propinquus*, are also treated exactly as substantives, and so take gen. or a possessive pronoun (*meus vicinus, &c.*).

(3) With *similis, dissimilis*, the gen. expresses *real, essential likeness in nature, character, &c.*; the dat. is used chiefly of *similarity in outward appearance*.

(4) *Proptior*, nearer, *proximus*, nearest, take dat., but sometimes the accus.

Vocabulary 29.

(Adjectives governing the dative.)

212 Grateful, both actively and passively; | Liable; subject; exposed to, obnoxious.
acceptable, agreeable, gratus. | Common, communis.

^v *Suavis* and *dulcis* are 'sweet'; the former especially sweet to the sense of smelling, the latter to that of taste; both being used generally and figuratively, like our 'sweet.'

Jucundus, that which directly causes joy and delight. *Gratus*, that which is

(Some that take *gen.* or *dat.*)*Like*, *similis*^w, *superl.* *simillimus*.*Unlike*, *dissimilis*,*Equal*, *par*^x.*Peculiar to*, *proprius*.*Foreign to*; *averse to*; *inconsistent with*,
alienus^y.*Friendly*; *a friend*, *amicus*.*Unfriendly*; *an enemy*, *inimicus*^z.*Allied to*;—of a fault; *chargeable with*,
affinis^a.*Surviving*, *superstēs*^b, *itis*, used sub-
stantively, *a survivor*.(The following are often followed by '*ad*' to express a *purpose* or *object*, for which, &c.)*Born*, *nātus*; *partep. of nascor*.*Convenient*; of character, *obliging*, *commōdus*^c.*Inconvenient*; *unsuitable*, *incommodus*.*Fit*, *aptus*.*Suitable*; *serviceable*, *idoneus*^d.*Fitted*; *adapted*, *accommodatus*.*Useful*; *expedient*; *good*, *utilis*.*Useless*, *inutilis*.*Prone*, *proclivis*.*grateful* or *acceptable*, from any cause. *Amœnus*, agreeable or delightful to the sight, though extended to other things by later writers.*Dulcia delectant gustantem*; *suavia odore*:*Jucunda exhilarant animum*, sed *grata probantur**A gratis*: quæ *tisa* placent loca, *amœna* vocamus.*Döderlein* thinks that *amœnum* is not '*quod amorem præstat*,' but is a syncope for *animœnum*, as *Canœnce* for *Canimœnce*, and is equivalent to '*animo laxando idoneus*.'^w *Similis* takes *gen.* of internal, *dat.* of external resemblance (See 211, 3). This does not hold without exception: but to express, *like me, him*, &c. (i. e. equal to) the *gen.* should be used:*Ille tui similis*, mores qui servat eosdem;*Ille tibi similis*, faciem qui servat eandem.*Cicero* always has *similis veri*, not *vero*.^x *Similis* expresses mere resemblance: *æqualis* denotes mutual and absolute equality: *par*, mutual congruity, proportionate equality. (C.)^y *Alienus* also governs the *abl.*, and especially with *ab* (211, 1). 'In the sense of *disinclined*, *hostile*, the prep. is rarely wanting.' (Z.)^z *Hostis*, properly a *stranger*; hence a *public enemy* (an enemy to my country, not necessarily to me personally). *Inimicus*, one who is an enemy to me personally. *Amicus*, *inimicus*, as *adjectives*, may be compared; and as such generally take the *dat.*^a Also to be implicated or concerned (in a conspiracy, &c.); an object (of suspicion).^b *Æqualis* and *superstes* have usually a *dat.*; but the former more commonly a *gen.* When it signifies a '*contemporary*.' (Z.)^c *Commodus* (from *con*, *modus*), *commensurate* with.^d *Idoneus* expresses a *natural fitness* actually existing, but that requires to be observed, made available, or (if spoken of a person) called forth.*Aptus* (= *convenienter junctus*) expresses *actual fitness now existing*. In use the two words may be thus distinguished.(1) *Idoneus* necessarily requires a *purpose* to be mentioned or implied. *Aptus* does not necessarily require the mention of a purpose, but may express what is *fit* generally.(2) *Idoneus* may express a person's fitness to *suffer*, to be acted upon. *Aptus* expresses a fitness or readiness to *act*.(3) *Idoneus*, spoken of a person, describes a *fitness* that may never be observed or called forth: *aptus*, a fitness actually existing; that has been called forth, and is ready to act.[*Idoneus* from *ideo*, as *ultroneus* from *ultra*. (D.)]

Innocent, *innocens*.*Word*, *verbum*.*Fault*, *culpa*.*Lust*, *libido*, *nis*, *f*.*Age* = time of life, *aetas*, *atis*, *f*.

(Eng.) Common to kings and peasants (or, to kings with peasants).

(Lat.) Common to kings with peasants.

Exercise 31.[Should *invenire* or *reperire* be used for finding what has been sought ?

(177, o.)]

- 213 1. It cannot be doubted, *that* (we) men are born for virtue. 2. It cannot be denied, *that* it is very *inconsistent*⁷ with your character to lie. 3. It is easy to an innocent man to find words. 4. I fear, *that* you will *not* find words. 5. It cannot be denied, that death is common to every age. 6. His father warned him not to think himself born for glory. 7. I fear, that these things are not⁸ useful for that purpose (*res*). 8. Don't you understand, to how many dangers we are exposed ? 9. I *fear*, that these things will not be agreeable to the rich. 10. We all love (those who are) like ourselves^d. 11. Our own dangers are nearer to us (p. 7. 15, *a*) than those¹¹ of others. 12. He says, that he is not² chargeable with this fault. 13. It cannot be denied, that he was of a character very averse from impiety (p. 7. 14). 14. There is no one, but⁹ thinks it inconsistent with your character to keep your word. 15. I wished to be like Balbus (149, *b*). 16. You, such is your temperance⁹, are the enemy of (all) lusts' (*gen.*). 17. I will strive to discover, what¹⁰ is expedient for the whole of Greece. 18. I *fear* that these (arguments) are *not* fit for the times. 19. Are you exposed to these or greater dangers ? 20. What you' said, is of no consequence.

Exercise 32.[What is the Lat. for *delightful* to the eyes ?]

- 214 1. Are *not* your own dangers nearer to you than those of others ? 2. It cannot be denied, *that* he is (a person) of a very obliging character. 3. Many persons say, that their own dangers are nearer to them than those¹¹ of others. 4. They *say*, that they are *not* prone to superstition. 5. Might he¹⁷ not have spent¹⁰ a more honorable life ? 6. *It was owing to you*, that our life was not taken away. 7. Is philosophy' the best teacher of morals and discipline ? [Nq.] 8. He used to say, that Athens was the inventor of all branches of learning. 2. *It was owing to you*, that I did not turn out an orator.

10. I had rather be like Cato^e than Pompey. 11. Even Balbus is not^f averse to ambition. 12. It cannot be denied, that (we) have need of a mind averse from superstition. 13. Have we done more good or evil? 14. This is common to me *and* you. 15. There is no one *but* understands, that these things are common to the rich man *and* the poor man. 16. I *cannot but*¹⁸ take these things in good part³⁵. 17. I will strive, that nobody¹⁴ may pity me^g. 18. Is wisdom peculiar⁷ to you? [No.] 19. I *fear*, the boy will *not* be the survivor of his father. 20. There is no doubt, that we are come¹² into a very *delightful* place.

§ 31. THE DATIVE (*continued*).

All verbs may be followed by a *dative* of the thing or person *to*, 215 *for*, or *against* which any thing is done. Hence—

The dative follows verbs that signify *advantage* or *disadvantage*; 216 verbs of *comparing*; of *giving* and *restoring*; of *promising* and *paying*; of *commanding* and *telling*; of *trusting* and *entrusting*; of *persuading*; of *complying with* and *opposing*; of *threatening* and *being angry*, &c.

~~215~~ Of these verbs many are *transitive*, and govern the *acc.* 217

(a) With these verbs the *acc.* expresses the *immediate*, the *dat.* the *remoter* object of the verb.

(a) Verbs of *comparing* are also followed by the *prepositions*, *cum*, *inter*, and 218 sometimes *ad*.

(b) Of verbs that signify advantage and disadvantage, *jubeo*, *laedo*, *delecto*, and *offendo* govern the *acc.*

(c) Of verbs that signify *command*^h, *rego* and *guberno* govern the *acc.*, *tempero* 219 and *moderor* the *acc.* or *dat.*

Tempero and *moderor* with the *dat.* of a thing, are 'to moderate,' 220 'restrain within proper limits:' with the *dat.* of a person, 'to spare:' in the *acc.* 'to direct' or 'govern.' *Temperare ab aliquâ re* = 'to abstain from:' and hence 'to spare,' *temperare a sociis, a sacris* (*Liv.*).

(a) *Confero* *nostram longissimam ætatem cum æternitate*, *Compare* 221 *our longest life with eternity.* *Cicero.*

^e Begin with 'Catonis' and go on with 'than Pompey.'

^f 'Not even Balbus is.'

^g *Miseret*, not *misereri*. See 201, r.

^h *Jubeo* takes *acc.* with *inf.* It may be followed by 'ut' with *subj.* if used absolutely, without the mention of a person. (Z.)

Hominem *cum* homine comparat, *He compares man with man.*

Vitam utriusque *inter se* conferte, *Compare the lives of both of them together.*

(b) Libris *me* delecto, *I amuse myself with books.* Offendit *neminem*, *He offends nobody.* Hæc lædunt *oculum*, *These things hurt the eye.* Fortuna fortes ad-juvat, *Fortune helps the bold.*

(c) Moderari animo, *To restrain your feeling (or feelings).* Temperare sibi, *To restrain oneself.* Temperare ab injuriâ, *To abstain from (committing) injury.*

Vocabulary 30.

(Verbs governing the dat., but followed by no preposition in English.)

222 Advise, suadere, suas-¹.

Believe, credere, credid-, credit-; also to entrust, with acc. of what is entrusted.

Command, imperare.

Please, placere, placu-, placit-.

Displease, displicere.

Envy, grudge, invidere, vid-, vis-. It may also have acc. of the thing grudged.

Help; aid, assist, auxiliari; subvenire,

vên-, vent-; succurrere, curr-, curs-; opitulari. Sublevare and juvare take the acc.^k

Heal; cure, mederi^l.

Hurt, nocere, nocu-, nocit-.

Indulge, indulgere, induls-, indult-.

Favour, favere, fav-, faut-.

Marry, of a female, nubere^m, nupt-; properly to veil.

ⁱ Monere (properly, to make a man think of something. D.) calls his attention to something from which he is to draw an inference for himself by his own reason and good sense. Hortari appeals to his will; suadere, to his understanding.

Suadere is to attempt to persuade: persuadere is to advise effectually; to persuade.

^k Auxiliari (to make oneself a man's *auxilium*), to increase a person's strength; to help.

Juvare (allied to juvenis; properly to make youthful, powerful, active; hence) to help (one who is striving. D.); to facilitate the accomplishment of a purpose; support.

Opitulari (from opes), to aid with one's means, credit, resources, a person who is in great need or peril, from which he has no power to deliver himself.

Subvenire (to come-under, i. e. to support); to come to the assistance of a person in difficulty or danger.

Succurrere, to run to the assistance of; which implies a more pressing danger; to succour.

Sublevare, to raise a man up; to hold him up; to support:—figuratively, to alleviate, mitigate, lighten. (R.)

Adjuvare and auxiliari do not necessarily imply that the person assisted needed assistance: the other verbs do. Adjuvare (to help forward) often means to increase; enhance. (C.)

^l Mederi (to administer a remedy with good effect) relates rather to the sick person, or to the operation of the physician; sanare, to the disease, or to the operation of the medicine. (D.)

^m To be married is nuptam esse; and we also find, nuptam esse cum aliquo.

<i>Obe</i> y, <i>pārēre</i> , of the habit ; <i>obēdire</i> [= <i>ob-audire</i>], of particular acts.	<i>To compare</i> , <i>compārare</i> ; <i>conferre</i> ⁿ , <i>tāl-</i> , <i>lāt-</i> .
<i>Oppose</i> , <i>repugnare</i> .	<i>To be angry with</i> , <i>irasci</i> , <i>iratus</i> : <i>succensēre</i> , of deep lasting resentment ; both govern dat.
<i>Pardon</i> , <i>ignoscere</i> , <i>ignōv</i> .	<i>To injure</i> ; <i>hurt</i> , <i>lædere</i> , <i>læs-</i> , <i>læs-</i> ; acc.
<i>Persuade</i> , <i>persuadēre</i> , <i>suas-</i> .	<i>To delight</i> ; <i>amuse</i> , <i>delectare</i> , acc.
<i>Resist</i> , <i>resistere</i> , <i>restit-</i> .	<i>To offend</i> , <i>offendere</i> , <i>fend-</i> , <i>fens-</i> ; acc.
<i>Spare</i> , <i>parcere</i> , <i>pēpere-</i> .	
<i>Threaten</i> , <i>minari</i> , with acc. of the thing threatened.	

'He threatens me with death' should be
In Latin, 'threatens death to me.'

Exercise 33.

[Which interrog. particle is to be used when the answer would be 'no?']

1. Do not hurt another. 2. It is not every man, who can²²³ command his mind. 3. Is it easy to restrain (one's) mind? 4. It is the duty of a Christian to leave nothing undone, that¹⁸ he may learn to govern his mind'. 5. Ought (you) not to obey the laws? 6. We ought to be angry^o with vices', not with men. 7. He promised to abstain from³ injury. 8. Venus married Vulcan (*Vulcanus*). 9. It is the duty of a Christian to succour the miserable. 10. They promised to abstain from (committing any) injury. 11. I will ask him, whether he can cure my head. 12. I have left nothing undone¹⁸, that I might cure my head. 13. It is strange that you should favour me. 14. Do you envy (pl.) me or Balbus? 15. I almost think²⁵, that I have opposed nature in vain. 16. It shows³⁹ a great mind to spare the conquered. 17. I warned my son to envy nobody¹⁴. 18. Compare this peace with that war. 19. I have unwillingly offended Caius. 20. He threatens me with death every day. 21. Do not grudge me my glory. 22. There are some who¹⁰⁹ grudge me my glory. 23. There are some, who amuse themselves with these things.

§ 32. THE DATIVE (continued).

Sum with its compounds, except *possum*, is followed by the dative. 224
(The dat. after *sum* denotes the person or thing for which something exists.)

ⁿ *Conferre* (to bring together), *contendere* (to stretch together), *componere* (to place together), all express the bringing of things into *juxta-position* for the sake of instituting a comparison between them. From their meaning, one should say that *conferre* is to compare things, the difference of which will be obvious, as soon as they are brought together ; *contendere*, to institute a close comparison. Ramshorn says, *comparare* is to compare things that are exactly similar, and form, as it were, a pair (*par*). But Cicero has ; 'conferre pugnantia, comparare contraria.'

^o *Succensere*, because the anger is lasting.

225 Verbs compounded with prepositions, or with the adverbs *bene, satis, male*, generally govern the *dative*, but with many exceptions.

(a) *Most of the verbs compounded with ad, in, inter, ob, præ, sub, con, govern the dat.*

(β) *Many of those compounded with ab, ante, de, e, post, pro, re, super, govern the dat.*

226 Some are *transitive*, and govern the accusative only; some govern the *dative* or the *accusative* with no difference of meaning; and very many of them may be followed by the *prepositions*^p they are compounded with.

Vocabulary 31.

227 *To be absent*, abesse.

To be present, adesse^q; hence, *to stand by*.

To be engaged in, interesse.

To be in the way; to be prejudicial to, obesse.

To be wanting; fail, deesse^r.

To be before, or at the head of; to command, præesse.

Eng. To prefer death to slavery.

Lat. { *To reckon slavery after death* (*posthabere servitutem morti*).
 { *Or, as the English.* (*mortem servituti antepōnere*)

To profit; to do good to; to be advantageous to, prodesse^s.

To survive, superesse.

To oppose, obstare, obstiter.

To satisfy, satisfacere, fec-, fact-.

To confer benefits on, benefacere.

To prefer, antepōnere, pōsu-, pōsit-.

To reckon one thing after, i. e. as inferior to another, posthabere.

Exercise 34.

[Obs. 'Better,' when it means, 'preferable,' 'more satisfactory,' should be translated by *satis*.]

- 228 1. It is wise³⁹ to prefer virtue to all things (*Transl. both ways*).
 2. He says, that he has done good to very many'. 3. He says, that he was *not* engaged in the battle. 4. It is your business to stand by your friends. 5. *It is not every one, who can satisfy the wise.*

^p This is especially the case when the object is no personal circumstance, or cannot well be conceived as such; for then the preposition merely expresses a *local* relation. (G.)

^q *Præsens* is used as the *participle* of *adesse*. *Præsentem esse* expresses an immediate *audible* or *visible* presence; *adesse*, presence *generally*, within some sphere belonging to us. An expected guest *adest*, when he is *within our walls*; but to be *præsens*, he must be in the *same room* with ourselves. *Adesse* relates to a *person or thing* to which one is near; *interesse*, to an *action* that one is assisting at. (D.)

^r *Abesse* is simply *to be absent* or *away; not to be there*.

Deesse is spoken of a thing that is *wanting*, the *presence* of it being missed, because necessary to the *completeness* of a thing.

Deficere is the *inchoative* of *deesse*, as *proficere* to *prodesse*. (D.)

^s *Prodesse* drops the *d* before those parts of *sum* that begin with a consonant.

6. It is the *duty* of a judge to assist (*subvenio*) an innocent man. 7. He says, that he will not ^t be wanting to his friends. 8. Who commands the army? 9. I will ask, who commands the army. 10. I warned the boy to prefer nothing ^u to honorable conduct. 11. *How does it happen*, that all of you ¹⁰ prefer death to slavery? 12. It is *better* to do good even to the bad, than to be wanting to the good. 13. All of us ¹⁰ have been engaged in many battles. 14. To *some* courage is wanting, to *others* opportunity ^u. 15. He promised, that he would not be wanting either ^v to the time or to the opportunity. 16. Sometimes (402) fortune opposes our designs. 17. There were some, who ¹⁰⁰ preferred death to slavery.

Vocabulary 32.

(Verbs that take the *dat.* or *acc.* without difference of meaning.)

229

To flatter; fawn upon, *adulari*: *acc.* in Cic. and Cæs.

Lie near; border on, *adjacere*.

Attend to; consider, *attendere*, *tend*;
acc. in Cicero, or with *ad*.

Excel; surpass; am superior to, *antecellere*, *cellu*-, *very rare*; *præstare* ^w, *præstit*:- *dat.* best with *antecellere*.

Fail, *deficere* ^x, *fêc*-, *fect*:- to revolt from, *a*, *ab*; to, *ad*. Also, with *acc.* to desert.

To despair of, *desperare*; also with *de*, which governs the *abl.*: hence *desperatus*, given over.

To make sport of; make merry with;

mock, *illudere*, *lûs*:- also followed by *in*, with *acc.* or *abl.*

Fall upon; seize upon, of cares, &c. assailing the mind, *incessere* ^y, *cessiv*- and *cess*-.

Wait for, *præstolari* ^z.

Rival; emulate, *æmulari* ^a.

Accompany, *comitari*.

To show oneself brave, &c., *præbere* or *præstare se fortem*: the latter implying action; the former not necessarily so: *præbere se*, to show oneself: *præstare se*, to prove oneself.

Grief, *dôlor*, *m*.

Tuscan, *Tuscus*.

Territory, *âger*, *gri*.

Exercise 35.

1. I will advise the boy to emulate the virtues of his father. 230
2. Attend to what ^b (*pl.*) will be said. 3. Let us not flatter the powerful. 4. The Tuscan territory borders on the Roman (terri-

^t See note on the second of the Differences of Idiom.

^u Let the verb be the last word in the sentence.

^v Translate as if it were, 'would be wanting neither to the time nor' &c.

^w So also the other verbs of going before, or surpassing: *ante*- or *præ*-cedere, -currere, -venire, -vertere, &c. (*præcedere* has only the *acc.* in prose. Z.)

^x See 227, r.

^y So also *invadere*.

^z *Expectare* expresses merely a looking for the future in general; *opperiri*, to be keeping oneself in readiness for an occurrence; *præstolari*, to be in readiness to perform a service. Döderlein.

^a *Æmulor* is sometimes said to govern the *dat.* in the sense of to envy; it does not however express simple envy, but the endeavour to equal or surpass a person, which may, or may not, be caused by envy.

^b 'What' is here *rel.* (= those things, which.)

tory). 5. Did not words fail you? 6. Are the Veientes going to revolt from the Romans? [No.] 7. *I almost think*, that the Lydians (*Lydi*) are going to revolt from king Cyrus. 8. Does it show ³⁹ a brave mind to despair of one's (*suus*) fortunes? 9. Grief seized upon the whole (*omnis*) army. 10. It was owing to you ²², that the treaty between the cities of Rome and Lavinium was not renewed. 11. Do not make sport of us. 12. I cannot but ¹⁸ mock you. 13. She never beheld Caius without ¹⁶ making merry with his folly. 14. I will ask Balbus, whom he is waiting for. 15. I will exhort the boy to prove himself mindful of the kindness. 16. There were *some* who mocked the boy. 17. There are *some* who despair of their fortunes.

§ 33. THE DATIVE (*continued*). VERBS WITH TWO CONSTRUCTIONS.

- 231 (a) *Dono*^c, *circumdo*, and several other verbs, take either a *dative* of the *person* and an *accusative* of the *thing*; or an *accusative* of the *person* and an *ablative* of the *thing*.

Verbs of *fearing* take a *dat.* of the *person* for *whom* one fears.

- 232 (a) *Circumdat urbem muro*; or, *circumdat murum urbi*, *He surrounds the city with a wall.*

Ciceroni immortalitatem donavit; or, *Ciceronem immortalitate donavit*, (The Roman people) *conferred immortality on Cicero.*

Vocabulary 33.

- 233 (Verbs that take *dat.* of *person* with *acc.* of *thing*; or, *acc.* of *person* with *abl.* of *thing*.)

Besprinkle; *bespatter*, *adspargere*^d, *Strip off*, *exuere*, *exu-*, *exūt-*: *acc.* of *person*, *abl.* of *thing*. *With acc. only*

Surround, *circumdare*, *dēd-*, *dāt-*.

Clothe oneself with; *put on*, *induere*,
indu-, *indē-*.

'to throw off'; 'put off,' 'divest oneself of,'"

To cut off; *prevent*, *obstruct*, *intercludere*, *clūs-*.

(Verbs with a different construction in different meanings.)

Cavēre, *cāv-*, *caut-*, *to beware* (*cavēre aliquem**, *to guard against*; *be on one's guard against*; *cavēre alicui*, *to protect a man*, by precautionary measures; *cavēre* or *sibi cavēre*, *to be on one's guard*).

Consulere, *sulu-*, *sult-* (*consulere aliquem*, *to consult*; *consulere alicui*, *to consult for a person*; *to consult his interests*; *consulere in aliquem*, *to proceed or take measures against a man*).

Cūpere, *cupiv-* (*cupere*^e *alicuj*, *to wish well to*).

Prospectere patriæ } *to provide for the*
Providere patriæ } *interest of one's country.*

Impōnere, *to lay upon*, (*aliquid alicui*) *with dat. only*, 'to impose upon.'

Incumbere rei, *to lean upon*; *incumbere in rem*, *to apply oneself rigorously*; *to devote oneself to*.

^c So, *impertire* or *impertiri*.

* Also *cavēre ab aliquo* or *ab aliquā re*.

^e So, *bene*, *male*, &c. *vellere alicui*.

^d So, *inspargere*.

Cruelly, crudeliter.

Almost, nearly, prope; pene or pæne.

Altar, ara.

Baggage, impedimenta, pl.: properly, hindrances.

A camp, castra, pl.

A mound, agger, æris, m.

A ditch, fossa.

To prepare, parare.

The state, respublica; G. reipublicæ, &c. declined as a substantive res, with adj. publica in agreement.

To take a camp, &c., exuere: i. e. to strip the enemy, acc.; of their camp, abl.

Humanity; human feeling, humanitas, f. Flight, fuga.

A wall, murus, i, is the general term: mœnia, from munire, is the wall of a city for protection against enemies: paries, the wall of a building, allied to pars, portio, &c.: maceria, allied to margo, the wall of an enclosure, e. g. of a garden or vineyard. D.

A stone wall, murus lapideus.

§ 34. In English, substantives standing before and spoken of other substantives, 234 are used *adjectively*, and must be translated into Latin by adjectives.

Exercise 36.

1. I warned Caius, whom to guard (*subj.*) against. 2. Tarquinius Priscus was preparing to surround the city with a stone wall. 3. There is no one *who* is *not* aware, that Cicero is watching over the state. 4. He *promised* to consult³ my interests. 5. He imposed on his own (men), that³³ he might the more easily impose on the Gauls. 6. They have proceeded cruelly against Caius. 7. It remains, that (*ut*) we should consult our own interests. 8. That most baso (person) has bespattered me with his praises. 9. I have persuaded Caius *to devote himself* to the state. 10. The Romans have taken the camp of the Gauls. 11. He *hopes* to take the baggage of the Gauls. 12. Do not divest yourself of your human-feeling'. 13. Cæsar surrounded his camp with a mound and ditch. 14. I pity the old man (who is) now almost given-over. 15. I will *warn* Balbus *not* to throw off his human-feeling. 16. Consult for yourselves: provide for the interests of your country. 17. Cæsar had cut off the flight of the Gauls. 18. He protects others extremely well.

§ 34. VERBS THAT TAKE A SECOND DATIVE.

Sum, with several other verbs, may govern *two* datives.

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(a, b) The second dative expresses *the purpose* or some similar notion. This is the common construction for expressing the purpose for which a man *comes* or *sends* to another.

(c) A second dative often stands after *sum*, where *we* should use 237 the nominative. Such verbs as '*proves*,' '*serves*,' &c., may often be translated by *sum* with the *dative*; and an adjective after '*to be*,' may often be translated into Latin by the *dat.* of a substantive.

- 238 (d) The English verb 'have' may often be translated by *sum* with a dative^f

(Eng.) I have a hat.

I have two hats.

(Lat.) There is a hat to me.

There are two hats to me.

It is obvious that the *acc.* after 'have' will be the *nom.* before 'to be,' the *nom.* before 'have,' the *dat.* after 'to be.'

- 239 (e) In 'est mihi nomen,' the name is either in the *nom.*, the *dat.*, or (less commonly) the *gen.*

The construction with the *dat.* is even more common (in the case of *Roman* names) than the regular construction with the *nom.* It is an instance of *attraction*, the name being *attracted* into the case of *mihi*. (K.)

- 240 (f) The dative of a personal pronoun is often used to point out, in an animated way, the interest of the speaker, or the person addressed, in what is said.

- 241 (a) Pausanias, rex Lacedæmoniorum, venit Atticis auxilio, *Pausanias, king of the Lacedæmonians, came to the assistance of the Athenians.*

- (b) Pericles agros suos dono reipublicæ dedit, *Pericles gave his estates as a present to the state.*

- (c) Magno malo est hominibus avaritia, *Avarice is a great evil (or, very hurtful) to men.*

Ipsi sibi odio erit, *He will be odious (or, an object of dislike) to himself.*

- (d) Fuere Lydiis multi ante Cræsum reges, *The Lydians had many kings before Cræsus.*

- (e) C. Marcius, cui cognōmen postea Coriolāno fuit, Caius Marcius, whose surname was afterwards Coriolanus.—Fonti nomen Arethūsa est, *The name of the fountain is Arethusa.* (Nomen Mercurii est mihi, *My name is Mercury.*)

- (f) At tibi repente paucis post diebus venit ad me Caninius, *But behold, a few days afterwards Caninius comes to me.*

Vocabulary 34.

- 242 (Verbs that are often followed by two datives.)

(1) With *auxilio* (assistance).
Come, venire, ven-, vent-.
Send, mittere, mis-, miss-.
Set out, proficisci, profectus.

(2) With *culpæ*, *vitio*, *crimini*.
To impute as a fault, culpæ dāre, dēd-,
dāt-: with *acc.* of thing.
To reckon, or impute as a fault; turn
into a fault, vitios vertere, vert-,
vers-, with *acc.* of thing.

^f So 'can have' may be translated by 'potest esse.'

^g *Vitium* is any *flaw*, *blemish*, or *fault*; whatever makes a thing *imperfect*. It may therefore be found in *things* as well as in *actions* and *persons*. *Culpa* is *fault*; whatever is *blamable*; hence *vitium* may be used for *culpa*, but *culpa* not always for *vitium*.

Scelus always implies a *wicked intention*; *culpa* not always, but often only a *want of prudence, caution, &c.*

(3) *To give as a present*, dono, or muneri^h, dare, with acc. of thing.

To be a hindrance, impedimento esse.

To be a reproach; to be disgraceful, opprobrio^l esse.

To be hateful, odio esse.

To be detrimental, detrimento esse.

To be an honour; to be honorable, honori esse.

To be very advantageous, magnæ utilitati esse.

To mean^k, sibi velle: mihi, tibi, &c. to be used according to the person meant.

To throw himself at any body's feet, se^l ad alicujus pedes or alicui ad pedes projicere: jēc-, ject-.

☞ 'What' is sometimes used for 'how' (quam); sometimes for 'how great' (quantus).

Exercise 37.

1. He promises to come³ to the assistance of the Helvetii. 2. 243 Timotheus set out to the assistance of Ariobarzanes^m. 3. *It was owing to you*, that I did not throw myself at Cæsar's feet. 4. It is *the part* of a wise man always to fear for himself. 5. There is no doubt, that (86) he is going to *consult the interestsⁿ* of Caius. 6. I fear that these things will not^{as} *prove* an honour to you. 7. I don't understand what he means (by it). 8. It is very honorable^o to you to have been engaged in such¹⁰ a battle. 9. There is no doubt, that superstition ought to be a reproach to a man. 10. Timotheus has come to the assistance of Ariobarzanes. 11. They turn my greatest (*see Index*) praise into a fault. 12. I hope that men will understand, how^p odious cruelty is to all men. 13. I will warn Caius, how^p advantageous it is to keep one's word. 14. I will warn the boy, what²¹ a reproach it is to break one's word. 15. He *says*, that he has *not* many slaves. 16. I will ask them, what they mean. 17. I will not object (87. 91) to their *imputing this* to me *as a fault*. 18. He promised³ to give them *the island of Lemnos as a present*. 19. Might you not have brought¹⁸ *a charge of immorality against Caius*³⁷? 20. He does not understand how odious cruelty is to the good.

^h A *præmium* is given to reward, with reference to the merit of the receiver: a *donum*, to produce joy, with reference to the gratuitousness of the gift: a *munus*, to express affection or favour, with reference to the sentiment of the giver. (D.)

ⁱ *Probrum* is 'what a person may be reproached with:' *opprobrium* is 'what he is (or has been) reproached with;' 'a reproach' actually made. (D.)

^k That is, not *what one's meaning is*, but *what one means by such conduct*.

^l *Projicere se alicui ad pedes*, which Krebs formerly objected to, is quite correct: See Cic. Sest. 11; Cæs. B. G. 1, 31.

^m G. is.

ⁿ *Part. in rus* with the proper tense of *sum*.

^o Say: 'It is for a great honour.'

^p 'How' must be translated by *quantus*.

§ 35. THE ACCUSATIVE.

- 244 (a) Many intransitive verbs become transitive, when compounded with a preposition that governs the *accusative*; and a few, when compounded with a preposition that governs the *ablative* ⁹.

Of these, those that are not deponent have generally a passive voice.

- 245 (b) Intransitive verbs may take a substantive of kindred meaning or origin in the *accusative*; and verbs of *tasting* or *smelling* of take the thing in the *accusative*. [*Accusativus cognatæ significationis*.]

- 246 (c) Other transitives are occasionally used transitively to express a *transitive notion* combined with their own proper notion.

Thus, *sitire* (to thirst) = 'to *desire* as a *thirsty* man *desires*;' *horrere* = 'to *fear*, and express my fear by *shuddering*;' *properare mortem*, 'to *cause* death, and to *cause* it in *haste*.'—This figurative use of intransitive verbs is common to all languages.

- 247 It has been already mentioned, that the *accusative* of neuter pronouns is found with verbs, with which the *accusative* of a substantive would be wholly inadmissible.

- 248 (a) *Pythagoras Persarum Magos adiit, Pythagoras visited the Persian Magi.*

Pythagoras multas regiones barbarorum pedibus obiit, Pythagoras travelled over many countries of the barbarians on foot.

Postumia tua me convēnit, Your Postumia has been with me

- (b) *Somniare somnium, To dream a dream. Servire servitūtem, To suffer a slavery; to be a slave. Ceram olēre, To smell of wax.*

- (c) *Sitire honores, To thirst for honours.*

Idem gloriatur, He makes the same boast. Idem peccat, He commits the same sin. Multa peccat, He commits many sins.

Vocabulary 35.

(Transitive compounds of Intransitive Verbs.)

- 249 *Attack, aggrēdi, -ior, aggressus.* | *To enter into a partnership, coire societatem; coeō[†].*
Visit, adire[‡], adii, aditum.

⁹ With many of them the preposition is often repeated; and with others the *abl.* is more common than the *acc.*: *excedere* and *cgrēdi*, in their proper meaning of *going out*, should be followed by *e* or the *abl.* But Livy has *urbem excedere*.

[‡] *Ob* in *oberro*, &c. seems to be an abbreviation of *amb, ἀμφί*. (D.)

[†] *Visere* is, to pay a visit as a *friend* or *companion*; *adire*, to visit on *business*, or in consequence of some *want*; *convenire*, to visit, on *business*, or *not*; *salutare*, to pay a *complimentary* visit. (D.)

[‡] The compounds of *eo* have generally perf. *ii*, not *iri*.

To stir out of the city, urbem (but better urbe) excēdere, cess-, cess-.

To exceed the bounds of moderation, modum excedere.

Die, mortem obire, ii, Itum; obo.

To call upon; have an interview with—hence speak to, convēnire, vēm-, vent-.

To come to a determination; to adopt a resolution, consilium inire.

To encounter death, mortem oppētere, petīvi, petii, petit-^u.

To smell of, olēre.

To have a strong smell of; to smack or savour of, reddōlēre^v.

To taste of: i. e. have a taste or flavour of, sāpere, io; perf. rare.

To thirst for, sītire.

To boast of, gloriari.

To grieve for, dōlēre.

To sail past or along, prætervēhi, vectus.

Hardly any body, nemo fere; 'almost nobody.'

Coast, ora, æ.

Speech, oratio, f.

Antiquity, antiquitas.

Citizen, cīvis, m. and f.

Wonderful, mirus.

To dream, somniare: somnium, dream.

Herb, herba.

Honey, mel, mellis, n.

Exercise 38.

[How must the infin. be translated after *to persuade*?]

1. It cannot be denied, that you have dreamt a wonderful dream. 250
2. He published-a-proclamation, that nobody¹⁴ should stir from the city.
3. I won't object to your entering into a partnership (87. 91) with me⁶.
4. Have you entered into a partnership with Balbus or with Caius?
5. He has commissioned me to have an interview with Cæsar.
6. The honey (*pl.*) smells of that herb.
7. His whole speech smacks of antiquity.
8. Does not Caius's speech savour of Athens?
9. It is the *duty* of a good citizen to encounter death itself for the state.
10. Ought he not to have encountered¹⁹ death for the state?
11. Marcellus sailed past the coast of Sicily (*Sicilia*).
12. I have persuaded Caius to adopt such a resolution.
13. Three hundred of us¹⁹ have come to this determination.
14. *There is hardly any body* who has not (44, (3)) come to this determination.
15. I fear he will not⁵³ choose to enter into a partnership with me².
16. I *fear* he *will* enter into a partnership with Caius.
17. May a Christian thirst' for honours?
18. He makes the same boast as⁹ Cicero.
19. We all commit many sins.
20. I cannot but¹⁸ grieve *for* the death of Hortensius.
21. It is a difficult

^u *Obire mortem*, or *diem supremum* (for which *obire* is used, with the acc. admitted), is only spoken of a *natural* death, which the *mortem obiens* simply suffers; *oppētere mortem* is, if not to seek it, yet at least to meet it with firmness and a disregard of life. (D.)

^v *Re* has in many compounds the meaning of *forth*; thus *reddōlēre*, 'to smell forth;' 'to emit a smell.' It thus becomes a strengthening prefix: *Dōlēre* *think* that, *as such*, it is possibly the Greek *ἐπι*.

(matter) to put off all (one's) human feeling'. 22. He commands his soldiers to attack (75) the enemy. 23. Both you and Balbus have exceeded the bounds of moderation. 24. There are some who exceed the bounds of moderation.

§ 36. THE ACCUSATIVE (*continued*).

251 (a) Verbs of *asking, teaching, and concealing*, may have *two accusatives*, one of the *person* and another of the *thing*.

252 (b) But *very frequently* (and with some verbs *always*) either the *person* or the *thing* is governed by a *preposition*.

OBS. Thus *doceo*, to give information, prefers the ablative with *de*.—After *peto*, and sometimes after the other verbs of *begging*, the person is put in the *abl.* with *a*: and after *rogo, interrôgo*, &c., the *thing* often stands in the *abl.* with *de*.

253 (c) Transitive verbs that take *two nominatives* in the passive, take *two accusatives* in the active, one being in a sort of apposition to the other.

In the case of the *passive*, one nom. is the *subject*; the other, part of the *predicate*. It may be called "*the complement of the predicate*," the verb being one which cannot form a complete predicate by itself. So with the *active*, the *apposition accusative* is "*the complement of the predicate*." Such verbs are verbs of *calling, appointing* to an office, *considering*, &c. together with *facio, efficio, reddo*, &c. The second accusative is often an *adjective*.


254 (d) With *facio* and *efficio*, a sentence with *ut* is often found instead of the second accusative; and when *the accusative of the first verb represents the same person or thing as the nom. of the second*, it is generally omitted.

(*Eng.*) The sun makes *all things* (to) flourish.

(*Lat.*) The sun makes, that *all things* should flourish.

(*Eng.*) He had Lysis for (or, *as*) his master.

(*Lat.*) He had Lysis his master (= *as* his master).

255  'For' and 'as' are to be untranslated, when the noun that follows can be placed in *apposition* to another noun in the sentence.

256 (a) *Racilius me primum sententiam rogavit*, *Racilius* asked me my opinion *first*.

[*Verres*] *pärentes pretium pro sēpultūrâ liberūm poscēbat*, *Verres* used to demand of parents a payment for the burial of their children.

Quis mūsicam docuit Epaminondam? Who taught *Epaminondas* music?

Nihil nos cēlat, He conceals nothing from us.

(b) *Socrates totius mundi se incōlam et civem arbitrabatur*,

Socrates used to consider himself an inhabitant and citizen of the whole world.

- (c) *Mesopotamiam fertilem efficit Euphrâtes, The Euphrates makes Mesopotamia fertile.*

Homines cæcos reddit cupiditas et avaritia, Desire and avarice render men blind.

- (d) *Fac ut sciam**, or (with *ut* omitted) *fac sciam, Let me know.*

Temperantia sêdat appetitiônes, et efficit, ut hæ rectæ rationi pâreant, Temperance quiets the appetites, and causes them to obey right reason.

Vocabulary 36.

Ask, rogare *.

Beg, petere, petiv-, or peti-, petit-; person, to be governed by ab.

Claim; require; demand, postulare; poscere, pôscere-; flâgitare.

Beseech, obsêcere.

Pray, orare.

Adjure, obtestari.

Teach, docere.

Unteach, dedocere.

Conceal, cêlare.

To teach Socrates to play on the lyre, Socratem fidibus docere; i. e. to teach him with the strings.

To think = to imagine, putare.

To think, or to be of opinion = to deliver it as my opinion, censere, the word*

for delivering an opinion in the senate-house.

To think = to reckon, judge, consider, existimare (= exæstimare), to pronounce judgment after a valuation: arbitrari, to decide as an arbiter.

To think, as opposed to know, opinari. Not only—but also, non solum—sed etiam: or non solum—verum etiam. To give much information about, multa docere de. The person (aft. doc.) in acc.

Again and again = most earnestly, etiam atque etiam.

Experience, usus, ūs.

Just = fair, right, equitable, æquus.

Discourse, sermo, dñis, m.

* In comic writers the *acc.* is often expressed: ‘*Eum ita faciemus, ut quod viderit, non viderit.*’ ‘*Ego te faciam, ut miser sis.*’ ‘*Neque potui Venerem facere, ut propitia esset mihi.*’

* *Petere* and *rogare* are the most general expressions of a wish to obtain, whether in the way of a request or a demand; thus standing between *poscere* and *orare*, but somewhat nearer to *orare*. Of the two, *rogare* relates immediately to the person applied to, *petere* to the favour asked.

Postulare and *exigere* denote a simple demand (without any accessory notion to strengthen it) as a quiet declaration of the will: but in *postulare* the stress lies on the wish and will of the person making the demand; in *exigere* on the legal obligation of the person against whom it is made.

Poscere and *flagitare* denote an emphatic demand: but the *poscens* only demands in a decided manner, from a feeling of right or power; the *flagitans* with passion and impetuosity under the influence of a vehement desire. (D.) Hence *flagitare* may be ‘to demand importunately;’ ‘to importune.’

* *Censere* is followed by the *acc.* with *infin.*; or, if the opinion is given, to be followed by *ut* with the *subj.*; but the *ut* is often omitted.

Exercise 39.

- 258 1. Experience, the best master, has taught me many' things. 2. Who taught you to *play upon the lyre*? 3. I ask you' (*thee*) again and again *not to desert* me. 4. I will not conceal from you the discourse of Titus Ampius. 5. Do not conceal those things from your father. 6. I fear, that he is preparing³³ to conceal those things from his parents. 7. He had warned Caius *not to conceal any thing*¹⁴ from his parents'. 8. These things I not only ask of you, but also demand. 9. Who taught you those⁷ (bad) manners (of yours)? 10. I will unteach you those manners (of yours). 11. The Gauls have given me much information about their own affairs. 12. I *fear*, that you will *not* consider yourselves citizens of the whole world. 13. Religion *will make us obey* the laws of virtue. 14. He thought² it just, that citizens (*acc.*) should⁹ spare citizens (p. 7. 15. a). 15. There is *hardly any body, but* thinks it just that you should spare me.

Vocabulary 37.(Impersonals with *acc.*)

- 259 *It escapes me*, me fūgit; fallit; præ- *It is becoming*, dēcet.
terit. *It is unbecoming*, dedēcet.

Unless I am mistaken, nisi me fallit^a.(Eng.) *It is becoming* (or *unbecoming*) to (or in) an orator to be angry.(Lat.) *It becomes* (or *misbecomes*) an orator to be angry.*Exercise 40.*

[Of *sanare* and *mederi*, which relates principally to the skill of the *physician*? (222, 1.)]

- 260 1. Three hundred of us¹¹, unless I am mistaken, survive. 2. I do not forget (*it does not escape me*) to how many dangers we are exposed. 3. You, *such is your temperance*⁹, have learnt to rule your mind. 4. *It is not every one who can*³⁹ cure the mind. 5. I will ask Caius, whether he can cure the mind. 6. All of us not only ask you for peace', but even demand it (of you). 7. It is your *duty* to succour the citizens now almost despaired of. 8. It becomes a wise man: not to be disturbed in *adversity*. 9. It is

⁷ *Iste* is the demonstrative of the *second* person, 'that of yours.'

² Censebat. *Censere* should be used when the opinion is the *expression* of a settled conviction.

^a That is, *nisi me fallit animus*; which also occurs: as does *nisi fallor*.—*Latet me* and *latet mihi*, though they occur in *Justin*, *Pliny*, &c. should be avoided. (C.)

becoming to a boy to hear *much*, to speak *little*. 10. It is not unbecoming in an orator to pretend' to be angry³. 11. It does not escape me, *how odious*³⁰ impiety is to the good.

§ 37. THE ABLATIVE.

(a) The ablative expresses the *means* or *instrument*, and often the *cause* or *manner*.

(b) The *price* for which a thing is *bought, sold, valued, or done*, 262 is put in the *ablative*.

(c) The adjectives *magno*, *parvo*, &c. are generally put by themselves, the substantive *pretio* being understood.

But some of these adjectives often stand alone in the *genitive*, especially after verbs of *valuing* at such a price, with which this is the *regular* construction.

(d) *Tanti* and *quanti* (with their compounds), *pluris*, *minoris*, always stand in the genitive. With verbs of *valuing*, *magni*, *parvi*, *maximi*, *minimi*, *plurimi*, also stand in the *gen.*; but *magno*, *permagno*, and *parvo*, are found in the *abl.* also with *estimare*. With verbs of *price*, *magno*, *permagno*, *parvo*, *minimo*, *plurimo*, *nimio*, *rili*, stand in the *ablativæ*.

(c) The substantives, *flocci*, *nauci*, *nihili*, *pili*, &c., also stand in the *gen.* after verbs of *valuing*.

Multi,
Majoris^b } are not used, but { *magni,*
 } { *pluris.*

(a) Terra vestita est floribus, herbis, arboribus, frugibus, The 265
earth is clothed with flowers, herbs, trees, fruits.

Cornibus tauri se tutantur, Bulls defend themselves with their horns.

(b) *Figinti talentis* unam orationem Isocrates vendidit, *Isocrates* sold one oration for twenty talents.

(c) *Venditori expedit rem venire quam plurimo, It is for the interest of the seller that the things should be sold for as high a price as possible.*

(d) Te quotidie *pluris facio*, I value you more *every day*.

(e) Totam rempublicam *flocci non facere*, *Not to care a lock of wool* (or, as *we* should say, a *straw*, or *rush*) *for the whole state*.

^b The passage in Phædrus, 'Multo *majoris* akapre mecum veneunt,' is perhaps the only instance. (B.)

Vocabulary 38.

266 To value, vēstīmare.

To hold cheap, parvi pendēre; pepend-, pens-.

To cost, stāre, stēt; or constare; with dat. of person.

To sell, intrāns.; to be sold, vēnīre^c, eo.

To sell, vendere, vendīd-, vendit-.

To buy, ēmere, ēm-, empt-.

More highly; for more; dearer, pluris.

For less, minoris.

For as much—as, tanti—quantī.

For just as much as; for no more than, tantīdem—quantī.

(Eng.) To cost a person much (or dear).

(Lat.) To stand to a person at much.

265 When *one, two, &c.* mean *one, two, &c. apiece* or *for each*, they must be translated by the *distributive numerals, singuli, bini, &c.*

For how much? quanti?

Too dear, nimio.

To reckon or think nothing of, nihili facere.

Not to care a straw for, flocci facere: literally, to make, i. e. reckon it 'at a lock of wool.'

Not to care that for it, non hujus facere.

Peck, modius, i.

Wheat, tritūcum.

Sesterce^d, sestertius, i.

Merchant, mercator, oris.

Exercise 41.

- 267 1. That victory cost the Carthaginians (*Pœni*) much blood. 2. It cannot be denied, *that* that victory cost us much blood. 3. Merchants do not sell for no more than they bought (at). 4. He says, that he does not care a straw for my glory. 5. I will ask him, for how much he bought these things. 6. I sell my (goods) for as much as Caius. 7. The peck of wheat was at *two* sesterces. 8. For how much does wheat sell? 9. Epicurus thinks nothing of pain. 10. There is hardly any body ⁵⁹ *who* does *not* (41, 3) hold his own things cheap. 11. I do not care that for you. 12. My life is valued at ten asses a day^e. 13. It is foolish to hold one's own (blessings) cheap. 14. He says, that I have bought these things too dear. 15. Merchants never sell for less than they bought (at). 16. I will ask, what ²¹ corn is selling for.

§ 38. THE ABLATIVE (*continued*).

- 268 (a) Verbs of *abounding, filling, loading, &c.*, and their opposites, such as verbs of *wanting, depriving of, emptying of*, govern the *ablatives*.

^c Vēnīre = venum ire, *to go to sale*, from an old substantive *venus*. So, venundare, ven-dere = venum dare. Tacitus has *posita veno*, exposed for sale.

Veneo is conjugated like *eo*, having *venīi* rather than *venīri* for perf., and imperf. *veniebam* as well as *venibam*. No imperat.; no supines, gerunds, or participles.

^d A Roman coin, worth about one penny 3½ farthings of our money. A thousand *sestertii* made one *sestertium*, which was a *sum*, not a *coin*.

^e Denīs in diēm assibus.

(b) But of these *ego* and *indigeo* (especially the latter) govern the *genitive* 269 also.

(c) Some verbs of *freeing from*, *removing from*, *differing from* 270 *being at a distance from*, &c. are sometimes followed by the *ablative*, but generally (in prose) by a *preposition*^f.

(d) *Fungor*, *fruor*, *utor* (with their compounds), *pōtior*, *vescor*, 271 *dignor*, *glorior*, take the *ablative* : as does also *supersedeo*.

But *pōtior* takes the *genitive*, when it means 'to obtain sovereign power over.'

(a) *Pericles florebat omni genere virtūtis*, *Pericles was eminent* 272 *in every kind of virtue* (i. e. *admirable quality*).

(b) *Res maxime necessariæ non tam artis indigent quam labōris*, *The most necessary things do not require skill so much as labour*.

(c) *Athenienses bello liberantur*, *The Athenians are rescued from the* (threatened) *war*.

Leva me hoc onere, *Relieve me from this burden*.

(d) *Divitiis, nobilitate, viribus, multi male utuntur*, *Many men make a bad use of riches, noble birth, (and) strength*.

Augustus Alexandriâ brevi potitus est, *Augustus soon gained possession of Alexandria*.

Vocabulary 39.

(Verbs governing the ablative.)

To deprive of, *privare*.

To bereave of; *deprive of*, *orbare*.

To rob of, by open violence as an enemy, *spoliare*^g.

To be without, *cārere*^h.

To stand in need of; *need*; *require*, *egere*; *abl.* or *gen.*; or *indigere*, which is stronger.

To free from; *set free from*; *relieve* 273 *from*, *liberare*ⁱ.

To use, *uti*, *usus*.

To discharge; *perform*, *fungi*, *functus*; *perfungi* stronger.

To enjoy, *frui*, *fructus* and *fructus*.

To feed on; *live on*; *eat*, *vesci*^k; *no perf.*

^f With *defendere*, *exsolvere*, *exonerare*, *levare*, the *ablative* alone is to be preferred. (Z.)

^g *Esquilare*, *compilare*, are 'to plunder,' as robbers.

^h *Carere* is simply 'to be without:' *egere* is 'to need, to want:' *indigere* is 'to feel that I want;' the *in* expressing *intra animum*.

With reference, to an *advantage* desired, *carere* is simply, 'to be without a desirable good,' *egere*, 'to be without an indispensable good.' (D.) This seems to be the proper limitation of Cicero's definition; that *carere* is 'egere eo quod habere velis.'

ⁱ Also with *a*, *ab*.

^k *Vesci* is the most general expression for *supporting life by food*, including *edere* and *bibere* as the actions of men, *pasci* and *potare* as the actions of beasts.

When *vesci* relates, as it generally does, to *eating*, it denotes *any manner of eating*, *chewing*, *swallowing*, &c.: whereas *edere*, *comedere* suppose the manner in

To boast of, *gloriari*: also followed by 'de,' and by 'in' when it signifies 'to glory in.'

To make the same boast, *idem gloriari*.

To rest or lean on, *niti, nisus* and *nixus*:

in aliquo *niti*, is, 'to lean on a person for support;' *that is*, 'to rest with,' in the sense of depending upon his exertions, &c.

Rejoice, gaudere, gavisus.

*Medicine, medicina*¹.

Milk, lac, lactis, n.

Flesh, caro, carnis, f.

Cheese, caseus, i.

Fever, febris, abl. i, f.

Quite, plane.

(Eng.) Make a bad (perverse, &c.) use of.

(Lat.) Use ill (perversely, &c.)

Debt, æs alienum, another man's money:

æs, æris, n. copper.

A heavy debt, magnum æs alienum.

Severity of a disease, gravitas, f.

Disease, morbus, i.

Perversely, perverse.

Exercise 42.

[Should 'every day' be translated by *indies*, or by *quotidie*, when there is no progressive increase from one day to another?]

- 274 1. Do not deprive another of his praise'. 2. I rejoice, that you are quite without fever. 3. The body, *to be* (ut) in good health, requires many things'. 4. Nature herself admonishes us every day, how few things we require. 5. He *promised* to set me free from my debt. 6. It is a disgraceful thing to rob another of his glory. 7. Have I not set you free from a heavy debt? 8. Many men make a perverse use of reason. 9. They live on milk, cheese, flesh. 10. *It was owing to you*², that I was not bereaved of my children. 11. *But a little more*³ and Caius would have been bereaved of his children. 12. *It is not every man, who can* think nothing of pain. 13. It is a disgraceful thing (for a man) to boast of his vices. 14. He makes the same boast *as* Caius. 15. May I not make the same boast *as* Cyrus? 16. I will *exhort* Caius to discharge (75) all the duties of life. 17. The safety of the state depends upon you alone (*in te uno*). 18. Do men alone feed on flesh? [No.] 19. The severity of disease makes us require⁴ medicine (*gen.*). 20. We all enjoy many pleasures.

- 275 The manner or cause, and any word that restricts the meaning of another to a particular part of a thing spoken of, is put in the ablative.

which a man eats, by biting and chewing. In *vesci* the principal notion is the purpose of eating, the support of life; in *edere*, the means by which life is supported, the action of eating. (D.)

¹ *Medicamentum* or *medicamen* is a medicine with reference to its material substance, as it is prepared by an apothecary: *medicina*, with reference to its healing power, as it is prescribed by a physician: *remedium* is a preventive, a remedy against an impending evil. (D.)

Vocabulary 40.

Lame of one foot, claudus altero pede.

(Adjectives* followed by the abl.)

Worthy; deserving of, dignus.

Unworthy, indignus^m.Banished, extorris, from ex, terraⁿ.

Relying on, frētus.

Contented, contentus.

Endued with, prædītus.

(Eng.) He deserves to be loved^o.

(Lat.) He is a deserving (person) who should be loved.

(Dignus est, qui ametur.)

(Eng.) To inflict punishment on a person.

(Lat.) To affect (= visit) a man with punishment (aliquem poenā afficere).

To deserve, dignus, um, &c. osse.

Censure, reprehensio, onis, f.

Punishment, poena.

Severe, of punishment, &c., gravis.

Motion, mōtus.

Reality, res, ei, f.

Name, nōmen, inis, n.—Of what dedens.
is motus? why?

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Exercise 43.

1. Are they deserving of praise^l, who have done these things? 277
 [No.] 2. I think this man deserving not of censure only, but also
 of punishment. 3. These things are unworthy of us. 4. I cannot but
 think¹⁸ these things unworthy of us. 5. He has threatened me with¹¹
 severe punishment. 6. I have said this (pl.), relying on your com-
 passion. 7. There is no doubt, that he will inflict a severe punish-
 ment upon you. 8. Nature is contented with a little. 9. Agesilaus
 was lame of one foot. 10. Had you rather be blind, or lame of one
 foot? 11. The mind is endued with perpetual motion. 12. It can-
 not be doubted, that the mind is endued with perpetual motion. 13.
 It cannot be denied, that he sold his country for gold. 14. He is an
 orator not in reality, but in name. 15. He is a boy in age. 16.
 He deserves to be praised by all. 17. It is not every one, who can
 heal the diseases of the mind. 18. It cannot be denied, that he is
 banished from his country. 19. There are some who¹⁰⁹ deny, that
 these things are unworthy of us.

* Adjectives signifying want or freedom from (vacuus, liber, &c.) take the abl.,
 or the abl. with a, ab.

^m Dignus and indignus are (less commonly) followed by the genitive.

ⁿ Profūsus is one who has fled from his country; exsul and extorris imply that
 the person is under sentence of banishment. Extorris relates rather to the misery
 of the exile; exsul, to his punishment and disgrace. (D.)

^o So, he does not deserve to be &c. 'indignus est, qui' &c.

§ 39. THE VOCATIVE. (ATTRACTION OF THE VOCATIVE.)

- 278 Sometimes in *poetry*, a *vocative* is used instead of a nominative *after* the verb^p.

Another vocative has generally preceded, and this second vocative is *attracted* into agreement with it ; but sometimes it merely refers to a nominative of the *second* person.

(a) The phrase '*macte virtute esto!*' (*a blessing on your valour!* or, *good luck to your valour!*) is probably an example of this construction, *macte* being the *vocative* of *mactus* from *mag-ere*^q (to increase, enrich, &c.). The only objection to this explanation is Livy's *adverbial* use of *macte* with the infinitive. (See example : *juberem macte virtute esse.*) (K.)

- 279 (b) On the other hand a nominative sometimes stands in apposition to a vocative, or where a vocative would be the regular construction.

This is especially the case with *solus, unus, primus*.

- 280 (a) *Macte virtute esto!* *A blessing on your valour!* or, '*Go on in your valour!*'

Macti virtute, milites Romani, este! *Good luck, O Roman soldiers, to your valour!*

Juberem macte virtute esse, &c. *I would say, a blessing on your valour! &c.*

- (b) *Audi tu, populus Albanus!* *Listen, ye people of Alba!*

Salve primus omnium parens patriæ appellate! *Hail thou, the very first who was ever called the father of his country!*

Vocabulary 41.

- 281 *Dutiful-affection; piety^r, pietas, atis, f.* *The toga^t, tōga: as opposed to the military cloak, it means the civil-gown.*
Towards, in, with acc. *Hail! farewell! ave, salve^s: imperatives of the second conj. Vale, eto, is only farewell!* *A triumph, triumphus; a public procession granted by a decree of the senate to a victorious general.*

^p Examples in poetry are *Matutine pater, seu Jane libentius audis.* (Hor.) *Tune ille Odrysæ Phineus rex inclutus oræ?* *Tu Phæbi comes, et nostro dilecte parenti?* (Val. Flac.) So in Greek Ὀδρυσὶ κῶρε γίνεο! (Theocr.) (K.)

^q The root *mag* (the Greek *μεγ*) of this obsolete verb is still found in *magnus* and *mactare* (to present with; to honour). (D.) See also *Journal of Education*, iii. 316.

^r *Pietas* is *dutiful affection* (towards the gods, one's parents, relations, country, and even benefactors) arising from a *natural feeling*: *caritas* (properly their dear-ness to us) is founded on *reason* and a *just appreciation* of their value.

^s That *ave* was a *morning*, *salve* an *evening* salutation, does not appear to be established. Suetonius makes *salve* the *morning*, and *vale* the *evening* salutation. See *Habicht*.

^t A woollen upper garment, covering the whole body, and forming the ordinary dress of a Roman citizen. It was a *flowing* robe, covering the left arm, but leaving the right at liberty.

To gain a triumph for a victory over the Gauls, *de* or *ex* Gallis triumphare.

To lead the captives in triumph, captivos per triumphum ducere.

People^u, *populus*: the *voc.* not in use. Bauer.

Exercise 44.

1. A blessing on thy valour, Titus Manlius, and * on thy piety 282 towards thy father and thy country! 2. Hail thou, the first who has deserved a triumph in a civil gown! 3. Hear, O people of Rome! 4. A blessing, O citizens, on your dutiful-affection towards your country! 5. A blessing, O boy, on your diligence! 6. You, *such is your diligence*^v, will soon finish the business. 7. His diligence is as great as^v his abilities. 8. It cannot be denied, that (86) his diligence is as great as his ability. 9. There is no doubt, that he told many falsehoods about his age, *that* (63) he might appear younger (than he is). 10. It cannot be denied, that he told many falsehoods, *that* he might *not* be banished. 11. I *ask* you again and again to succour (75) me. 12. There were some who¹⁰⁹ denied, that I had deserved a triumph.


§ 40. THE PASSIVE VOICE.

(a) The *agent* after a passive verb (which is *regularly* under the government 283 of a or *ab*) is sometimes put in the *dative*, especially in poetry, and after the *gerundire* (or *participle in dus*).

The accusative after the active verb (the *object*) becomes the nominative 284 before the passive verb.

(b) But verbs that govern the *dative* in the active, are used *imper-* 285 *sonally* in the passive; so that the *nominative before* the English verb becomes the *dative after* the Latin verb.

(c) *Vapulo, censeo, fio*, having a *passive* meaning, have also a *passive construc-* 286 *tion*.

 (d) To express the *future subjunctive* of the *passive*, we must 287 not use the *participle in dus* with *sim, essem, &c.* but *futurum sit, esset, &c.* followed by *ut*, with the subjunctive.

(e) The *future infinitive* of the *passive* is made up of the *supine* 288 *in um* with *iri*,^u but when verbs *have no supine*, we must use *fore* or *futurum esse, &c.*

This substitute for a future infinitive passive must be used, even when the verb *has a supine*, unless the event is to be described as *being about to happen*.

In other words the *supine with iri* is a *paulo-post futurum*.

^u Not in the sense of *folk* or *folks*, as in English, but of a *people*.

^v *Ac.* See 4, note *d*.

- 289 (f) So also *fore ut* with the subjunctive should be used for the future infinitive active, when the event is not to be described as being *now about to happen*.
- 290 (a) *Mihi consilium captum jam diu est, My resolution has long been taken.*
- (b) *Gloriæ tuæ invidētur, Your glory is envied.*
Philosophiæ vituperatoribus satis responsum est, The revilers of philosophy have been sufficiently answered.
- (c) *Rogatus est, an ab reo vapulasset, He was asked whether he had been beaten by the prisoner. Ab hoste venire, To be sold by an enemy. A me fieri, To be doing by me.*
- (d) *Nescio, quando futurum sit, ut epistola scribatur*, I don't know when the letter will be written.*
- (e) *Dixit fore, ut oppidum expugnaretur*, He said that the town would be taken.*
Dixit oppidum expugnatum iri, He said that the city was about to be taken. (G.)
- (f) *Nunquam putavi fore, ut supplex ad te venirem, I never thought that I should come to you as a suppliant.*
- (Eng.) You are envied, favoured, spared, answered, &c.
 (Lat.) *It is envied* (favoured, spared, answered, &c.) *to you.*
- (Eng.) I don't know when it will be written.
 (Lat.) I don't know when *it will be (subj.) that it be written.*

Vocabulary 42.

- 291 *To be beaten, vapulare.* *I am persuaded, persuasum est mihi, or persuasum habeo².*
To recover from a sickness, convalescere³, valu-: p. 6, vii. *A liar, mendax, âcis: properly an adj.*
To heal; to be healed, of a wound, convalescere, sanu-. *Faith; fidelity, fides, ei, f.*
To burst out, or bleed afresh, recrudes- Most men, plerique: pleri declined, and que appended: but not found in gen.
cere, crudu-: properly, to grow raw again. *To do any thing with a person, facere with abl.: abl. with de; or with dat.*
Wound, vulnūs, eris, n. *De should be expressed before the personal pronouns, the ablatives of which are of the same form as the accusatives.*
Priest; priestess, sacerdōs, dotis.
A husband, vir, vīri; a man.

^w Of course *esset* and *scriberetur* after a past tense.

^x The tense of the subjunctive verb depends not on *fore*, but on the preceding verb. *Spero fore ut convalescat: sperabam fore ut convalesceret.*

^y The disease from which a person recovers, must be governed by *ex* with the *abl.*

^z *Persuasissimum habeo* should never be used; *persuasissimum est mihi* does not occur in Cicero, but in a letter of Brutus's to Cicero. *Klotz*

I am persuaded of (*persuasum est mihi de* &c. with *abl.*).

Exercise 45.

1. I will ask, whether he has been beaten by his slave. 2. What 292 will become of my Tulliöla? 3. I hope he will recover. 4. I hoped he would recover. 5. I doubt not, but that (86) you will be praised by all. 6. The wounds, which had been healed, bleed afresh. 7. *I fear* his wounds *will*³³ bleed afresh. 8. These priestesses of Vesta *are not permitted* to marry a husband. 9. Your virtue is envied. 10. Most men favour Cæsar. 11. Liars are not believed. 12. The unwilling are not easily persuaded of any thing^a. 13. There is no doubt, that your glory will be envied. 14. *All my property* has been sold by an enemy. 15. It cannot be denied, that your virtue is envied. 16. I will ask, which^b of them is favoured by Cæsar. 17. That (*ille*) age is *not only* not envied, but even favoured. 18. I am persuaded of your fidelity. 19. *I fear*, that these wounds will *not*³³ heal. 20. What will become of me? 21. There are some who¹⁰⁹ believe, that he has been beaten by his slave. 22. There are some who envy your glory.

§ 41. THE PASSIVE (*continued*).

(a) The verbs that govern *two accusatives* in the active (251, &c.), 293 sometimes govern *one accusative* (that of the *object*) in the passive.

Since, even in the active, it is only *some* verbs of *asking*, &c. (252) that govern the two accusatives, care must be taken not to extend the rule just given beyond the actual practice of good writers.—*Rogari* may take this *acc.* It is found with *indütus* and *eloctus*; with *doctus* or *dedoctus* it is not common in prose: with *celari* and *moneri* very rare, except with the neuter of pronouns, or such adjectives as *multa*, *pauca*. (Z.)

(b) Passive verbs and participles are sometimes followed by an 294 accusative of the *part particularly referred to* (accusativus partis affectæ).

Thus we may say, not only *caput feritur alicui*, or *caput alicujus feritur*, but also *aliquis feritur caput*.

(c) In some particular constructions the *part referred to* is put in the *genitive* or *ablative*.

An accusative also follows many other passive participles, especially in the 295 poets.

The peculiarity is this: the *dative* of the active is allowed to stand as the nominative (*subject*) before the passive, or, which comes to the same thing, with

^a Say: 'to the unwilling nothing is easily persuaded.'

^b Of two persons.

a passive participle in agreement with it; and then the *accusative* of the object is allowed to remain. This construction (which is called the *Greek accusative*), and that in 294, must not be imitated by those who wish to write in Cicero's style. (G.)

- 296 In many general expressions the *passive* voice is used *impersonally* where the active might be used in Latin, and *is* used in English.

(Thus *ambulatum est*, It has been walked [by us] = *we have walked*.)

- 297 (d) With verbs of *seeming*, and passive verbs of *declaring*, *thinking*, &c., the *personal* construction is far more common than the *impersonal*^c.

(Eng.) *It seems, is said, &c.*, that Caius has retired (or, as *Lat.*).

(*Lat.*) Caius *seems, is said, &c.*, to have retired.

- 298 (a) Rogatus sententiam, *Being asked his opinion*. Longam indūtus vestem, *Clothed in a long garment*.

(b) Oblītus^d faciem (Smeared as to his face =), *Having his face smeared or covered*. Incensus animum (kindled as to his mind =), *Having his mind agitated*. Adversum femur ictus (Struck as to his opposite thigh =), *Wounded in the front part of his thigh*.

(c) Pendēre animi or animo^e, *To be in anxious suspense*. Discrucior animi, *My mind is on the rack: I am tortured in mind*.

(d) Lycinrgi temporibus Homērus fuisse dicitur, *Homer is said to have lived (or, it is said that Homer lived) in the time of Lycinrgus*.

Miltiades videbatur non posse esse privatus, *It seemed that Miltiades could not be a private man*.

Vocabulary 43.

- 299 Blood, when shed^f, cruor, oris, m. To be silent; hold one's tongue, silēre.
 Silent, tacitus if actual, taciturnus if To be silent; hold one's tongue; cease
 habitual silence is meant. speaking, tacēre^g.

^c In the past tenses, *traditum est*, *proditum est* are very commonly used. The passives of *audire* and *nuntiare* are frequently, though not so exclusively, used personally. (Z.)

^d From *oblīnere*.

^e Often *animis*, if more than one person is spoken of. Cicero uses *pendere animi* and *pendere animis*: not, I believe, *pendere animo*.

^f *Sanguis inest venis, cruor est de corpore fusus*.

With reference to the moment of shedding, *sanguis* should be used.

^g *Silēre* is, to emit no sound, to make no noise, to be still:—*tacēre* is, to utter no word, to be silent; especially, to pass over in silence.

The opposites of *silēre*, are *strepere*, *fremere*; of *tacēre*, *dicere* and *loqui*. (D.)

Silence, silentium.

Habit of silence, taciturnitas, *f.*

About, after *to be silent*, *de* with *abl.*

But neuter pronouns may stand in *acc.* without prepos.

To set on fire, incendere, cend-, cens-.

To light; *kindle*, accendere, succendere; cend-, cens-^h.

Torch, tæda.

Lamp, lucerna.

Funeral pile; *pyre*, rōgus.

To strike; *hit*; *wound*, ferire; icere, ic-, ic-; cædere, cecid-, cæs-i.

Rod, virga.

Spear, hasta.

Arrow, sagitta.

Lightning, fulmen, īnis, *n.*

To be flogged; *whipt with rods*, virgis cædi.

Thigh, femur, ōris, *n.*

To walk, ambulare.

Right, dexter, tra, trum.

Exercise 46.

1. Cato was first asked his opinion. 2. You with your usual **300** habit of silence⁹ said nothing. 3. Marcus, having his face covered with his own blood, left the city. 4. The laws ought not to be silent. 5. I am afraid that¹⁰ the laws are silent about these matters. 6. Hannibal, having his mind agitated by silent care, was silent. 7. Do not light the torch. 8. I warned the boy *not to light* the torch. 9. By whom has the funeral pile been lighted? 10. I will enquire, by whom the funeral pile was lighted. 11. Caius, being struck with lightning, died¹¹. 12. I foretell, that you *will be flogged* (288). 13. Caius was wounded by an arrow¹² on his right thigh. 14. A league was made between the cities of¹³ Rome and Lavinium. 15. It cannot be denied, *that* the lamp was lighted by the boy. 16. We have walked (*pass.*) enough. 17. We have come (*pass.*) to (*ad*) the town. 18. *It cannot be that*¹⁴ he is not tortured in mind. 19. Both I and Balbus are in anxious suspense. 20. *It is said*, that Caius has been struck by a stone. 21. Was the funeral pile lighted by you or by Balbus?

^h Incendere is to set the *whole* of a thing on fire; accendere and succendere, to set a *part* of it on fire, that it may be consumed gradually.

Accendere is to light it from above, succendere from below. Hence a torch, lamp, &c. accenditur: a funeral pile succenditur. (D.)

Animus accensus is merely an excited mind; animus incensus, an agitated mind. (D.)

ⁱ Ferire, to strike generally: cædere is to strike with what cuts (including rods, &c.): icere, to strike with what pierces (including lightning, stones, &c.).

Ferire and icere supply each other's deficiencies: thus ferire is used for *pres.*, *imperf.*, *fut.*, which icere wants; and icere supplies ferire with a *perf.*, and *past participle* for ferii, feritus, which are not in use. (D.) Icere fœdus is to ratify or make a treaty, league, &c.

^k Decessit.

§ 42. EXPRESSIONS OF TIME.

- 301 (a) In answer to the question *when?* the noun which expresses time is put in the *ablative*: in answer to the question *how long?* in the *accusative*.
- 302 (b) In answer to the question *in what time?* *within what time?* either a preposition (*inter*¹, *intra*) is used: or the noun is put in the *ablative* with a *cardinal* or *ordinal* numeral.
- If a *cardinal* number is used, the noun will be in the plural; if an *ordinal*, in the singular.—(In ten years: in the tenth year.)
- 303 (c) In answer to the questions *how long before?* *how long after?* the noun that expresses time is put in the *ablative*.—*Ante* and *post* are here used as *adverbs*, unless there be *another noun* or *pronoun* to be governed by them.
- 304 (d) A *point* or *space* of *future* time *for* which any arrangement or provision is *now made*, is put in the *accusative* with *in*: the exact time *at which* a thing is to be done, in the *acc.* with *ad*.
- 305 (e) *Abhinc* (ago) of *past* time is joined to the *accusative* or the *ablative*^m: it must *precede* the numeral and its substantive, one of which must be the next word to it.
- 306 (f) *Natus* (born) with the *accusative* of time = *at such an age*; so many years *old*.

'*At such an age*' may also be expressed by the genitive only (without *natus*).

The forms for *above* or *under* so many years old, are:—

1. Major or minor (decem) annis. (*Liv.*)
2. ————— (decem) annorum. (*Liv.*)
3. ————— (decem) annis natu. (*Cic.*)
4. ————— (decem) annis natus. (*Nep.*)
5. ————— (decem) annos natus. (*Nep.*)
6. ————— quam decem annos natu^s. (*Liv.*)

- 307 (a) Vere, *In the spring*. Auctumno, *In the autumn*. Hibernis mensibus, *In the winter months*. Solis occāsu (At the setting of the sun =), *At sunset*.
- Inediam biduum aut triduum ferre (To endure abstinence from food=), *To go without food* for two, or even three days.
- Ager multos annos quīēvit, *The field has lain fallow* for many years.

¹ *Inter*, if the *whole duration* is spoken of: *intra*, if *some point* within that space.

^m Hand says, 'that the *accusative* is not more common than the *ablative*;' but Haase observes, that in Vell. Paterc. the *acc.* occurs twenty times, the *abl.* but once; and that Terence has only the *ablative*. The *ablative* is more *definite* than the *accusative*, and should (I think) be used when a *definite point of past time* is to be expressed: the *accusative* when *exact accuracy* is not intended.

- (b) Germāni *inter annos quatuordēcim* tectum non subiērant, *The Germans had not entered a house for fourteen years together.*
 Multi *intra vicesimum diem* dictaturā se abdicavērunt, *Many persons have laid down their dictatorship within twenty days.*
 Agamemnon cum universā Græciā vix *decem annis* unam cepit urbem, *Agamemnon with the whole of Greece had great difficulty in taking a single city in ten years.*
 Pompejus *undequingagesimo die* ad imperium populi Romani Ciliciam adjunxit, *Pompey in forty-nine days added Cilicia to the empire of the Roman people.*
- (c) Paucis post mensibus, *A few months afterwards.* Paucis ante diebus, *A few days before.*
 Homērus *annis multis* fuit ante Romulum, *Homer lived many years before Romulus.*
- (d) Ad cœnam Canium invitavit *in postērum diem*, *He invited Canius to supper for the next day.*
 Solvere ad Græcas Kalendas^m, *To pay on the Greek Kalends.*
- (e) Abhinc annos (or annis) quatuor, *Four years ago.*
- (f) Cato annos quinque et octoginta natus excessit e vitā, *Cato departed this life when he was eighty-five years old (or, at the age of eighty-five).*
Minor triginta annis natu, *Under thirty years old.* (Cic. *Verr.* 2, 49, 122.)
Qui minores quinque et triginta annis erant, *Who were under thirty-five years old.* (Liv.)
Obsides Romanis viginti dato . . . ne minores octonū denū annorum, neu majores quinū quadragēnū, *Let him give the Romans twenty hostages . . . neither under eighteen years of age, nor above forty-five.* (Liv.)
 Cato primum stipendium meruit annorum decem septemque, *Cato served his first campaign at the age of seventeen (or, when he was seventeen years old).*

Vocabulary 44.

To receive, accipere, recipere, excipereⁿ; cēp-, cept-.
 To succeed to = follow, excipere, cēp-, cept-: acco.
 Swallow, hirundo, dñis, f.
 Winter as adj., hiernus.

Month, mensis, m.

Go away, abire, abeo; 78, x.

To kill, interficere, fēc-, fect-: the most general term for killing, whether by starvation, poison, hanging, or the sword.

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^m That is, never; there being no Kalends in the Greek Calendar.

ⁿ Accipimus oblata; excipimus vagantia; recipimus fugientia. (D.) To receive is accipere, when the thing is offered or given: to receive a person flying or wandering is excipere or recipere; excipere being the act of a serviceable friend, an

To kill, as a violent, unjust, cruel act: by *poison, starvation, strangling, &c.*, *nēcare*; or *enēcare*, if by a process which takes up some time.

To kill; *slay*, especially in honorable, open fight, *occidere*, *cīd-*, *cīd-*: it is used however of all kinds of killing.

To slaughter; *butcher*, *trucidare*: according to Döderlein = *tauricido*, I cut down an ox; I slaughter any body, as I would an ox.

To reign; *neut.*, *regnare*.

After an expression of time, '*that*' is often used for *on which*.

(*Eng.*) To have reigned more than (or above) two years.

(*Lat.*) To be reigning his third year.

(*Eng.*) Before the consulship, censorship, &c. of Caius.

(*Lat.*) Before Caius (being) consul, censor, &c. (ante Caium consulem.)

To lay down a magistracy; *abdicare se magistratu*; in *Sall.*, *Liv.*, &c. also *abdicare magistratum*.

Exactly, of a number, *ipse*, *ir.* agreement with the noun.

Ephesian, *Ephesius*.

Temple, *templum*.

To be burnt, *deflagrare*, *intrans.*

To serve a campaign, *stipendium merēre*, or *merēri*, to earn pay.

To hold a magistracy, *magistratum gerere*, *gess-*, *gest-*.

Exercise 47.

- 309 1. I come to your epistles, six hundred of which³¹ I received at one time. 2. The swallows go away in the winter months. 3. Do not the swallows go away in the winter months? 4. Mithridates slaughtered many Roman' citizens in one' day. 5. Mithridates, who in one day butchered so many Roman citizens, has already reigned above two and twenty years from that (*ab illo*) time. 6. We dream whole nights. 7. Caius laid down his dictatorship within ten days. 8. He died before my consulship. 9. Scipio^o died a year' before my consulship. 10. Cato died *exactly* eighty^p three years before the consulship of Cicero. 11. The eclipses of the sun are foretold for many years. 12. He published an edict, that no one¹⁴ under (*f*) nine and twenty years old should command an army. 13. On the same night *that*^q Alexander was born, the temple of the Ephesian Diana was burnt-down. 14. It is certain, that Caius served his first campaign at the age of eighteen. 15. He died at the age of thirty-three. 16. King Archelaus had been in possession of Cappadocia for about forty-nine years. 17. At the age of thirty he had already waged many wars. 18. May (then) a man under twenty-

equal; *recipere*, that of a benefactor, a superior. *Excipere* is to stop a living being in motion, and either receive him in a friendly, or intercept him in a hostile manner. (D.)

Accipere vulnera is to receive wounds intended for me: *excipere vulnera* is to expose myself to wounds 'that may every moment come in my way.' (*Hill.*)

Recipere is also distinguished from *accipere* by denoting to receive not *merely* for detention, but for actual possession. *Accepta pecunia* may be a mere deposit *recepta pecunia* is a formal taking into possession. (D.)

^o Scipio the last word.

^p Annis octoginta et tribus *ipsis*.

^q Begin with the relative clause. 30 (c). 32 (d).

two years old hold a magistracy? 19. He died three years ago.
20. It is the part of a good citizen to receive wounds for his country.

(a) (He did it) *three years after he (had) returned.* 310

- (1) *post tres annos (or tertium annum)* } *quam redierat.*
(2) *tertio anno*^r }
(3) *tribus annis (or tertio anno) postquam redierat.*
(4) *tertio anno, quo redierat*^a.

(b) *Pridie quam excessit e vitâ, The day before he died.*
Postridie quam a vobis discessi, The day after I left you.
Postero anno quam &c. The year after &c.
Priore anno quam &c. The year before &c. (Z.)

Vocabulary 45.

By day, interdiu or die.
By night, noctu or nocte.
By day and by night, die ac nocte; die noctuque; nocte et interdiu.
In the evening, vesp̄ri or vesp̄re.
In good time, in tempore, or tempore only.
At the time of the Latin Games, Ludis Latinis.
In war, bello, as well as in bello: especially if joined with an adj. or gen.
In the battle of Cannæ, pugnâ Cannensi, or with in.

A few days ago, paucis his diebus. 311
A few days before a past time spoken of, paucis illis diebus.
Found, condere, did-, dīt-.
To invest; blockade, obsid̄ere, sēd-, sess-.
To assault; storm, oppugnare.
Spain, Hispania.
Supper; or rather dinner, cœna^a.
Poison, v̄en̄enum.
Starvation, f̄ames, is, f.
Hanging: 'the rope,' suspensum.

Exercise 48.

1. The city was *taken by storm* three years after the siege began^a. 312
2. Hamilcar was slain nine years after he came (*had come*) into Spain. 3. Carthage was destroyed seven hundred years after it was founded. 4. He died the year after he was banished. 5. Why did he go out in the evening? 6. I will ask, why he set out in the

^r It might be supposed that '*tertio anno quam (or quo) redierat,*' would mean, 'after *two* completed years from his return, and before the completion of the third:' this however does not appear to be so. '*Octavo mense, quam* ceptum oppugnari, captum Saguntum,' &c. (*Liv.*): *ἐν ὀκτῶ μηνί* (*Polyb.*): 'Tyrrus septimo mense capta est' (*Curt.*): *πολιορκῶν ἑπτὰ μῆνας* (*Plut.*), 'after a siege of seven months' (*Clinton*).

^a Nearly so with *ante*: '*Ante triennium quam* Carthago deleteretur, M. Cato mortem obiit.' The use of the *subjunctive* here will be spoken of below.

Obs. In *this* construction *postquam* is oftener followed by the *pluperfect* than by the perfect. (See 514.) The following is an example of the perfect: '*Nero natus est post novem menses, quam Tiberius excessit.*' (*Suet.*)

^t From *vesper, vesperis*.

^{*} From *κοινός, common*: the principal meal of the day.

^u Say: 'after it began to be assaulted.'

evening. 7. Caius came to supper in good time. 8. Is this said to have been done by night, or by day? 9. I will ask, whether these things were done by day, or by night. 10. He died a few years ago. 11. He died the day after he had called upon me. 12. He was killed the year after Saguntum was taken. 13. Was he not killed in the battle of Cannæ? 14. He set out at the time of the Latin Games. 15. The town was taken five months after it began to be blockaded. 16. *It is said**, that Caius killed his slave by poison. 17. Did he kill his slave by poison, or by starvation? 18. Has he not killed his enemy by the rope? 19. I am afraid that Balbus has killed his slave by poison.

§ 43. PLACE. SPACE.

- 313 (a) If the name of a town *at which* any thing *is* or *happens*, is a *singular* noun of the *first* or *second* declension, it is put in the *genitive*: if not, in the *ablative*†.

(*Carthāgo, Tibur, Auxur*, &c. often take abl. *i* in this construction *.)

- 314 (b) In answer to *whither*? the place is put in the *accusative*: in answer to *whence*? in the *ablative*.

These rules apply only to the names of *towns* and *small islands*. Before other words *prepositions* must be used; and before *these*, when the name has an *adjective*‡.

- 315 *Urbs, oppidum, locus*, in apposition to the name of a town in the *genitive*, stand in the *ablative*.

- 316 Such combinations as '*school at Capua*,' '*Carthage in Africa*,' &c. are not admissible in Latin. But the name of the town must be governed by the preceding rules, and the other noun governed by a *preposition*. (C.)

(*Eng.*) Running to his mother *at Naples*.

(*Lat.*) { Running to Naples to (*prep.*) his mother. •
{ *Currens ad matrem Neapolim*. (C.)

- 317 (c) *Local space* is expressed by the *accusative*: sometimes by the *ablative*.

With *distare, exstare, eminere*, *acc.* or *abl.* is used (but not quite indifferently): with *abesse, ex-dis-cedere*, *acc.* should be used; with *considerare, castra facere*, the *acc.* or *abl.*‡; sometimes with *prep. a, ab*.

† If *oppidum* or *urbs* come before the proper name, it must take a *preposition* (Z.): e. g. *in oppido Hispali*.

* Kritz and Berger, in their recent grammar, consider that *Romæ, Tusculi*, &c. are also *local ablatives*: *æ* = *a-i*; *i* = *o-i*.

‡ In almost all the constructions of *time* and *space* the prepositions are occasionally expressed. Thus '*ab Epidauro*:' '*per totam noctem*,' &c.

‡ Zumpt says (*Eng. Tr.*), 'If not the distance is to be expressed, but only a place to be designated by the circumstance of its distance, the *abl.* is used:' in

(a) Vixi Romæ, Tarenti, Athenis, Gabiis, Tiburē (or Tiburi), 318

I have lived at Rome, Tarentum, Athens, Gabii, Tibur.

(b) Legati Athēnas missi sunt, Ambassadors were sent to Athens.

Fugit Tarquinius Corintho, He fled to Tarquinii from Corinth.

(c) Tridui viam processit, He advanced a three days' march.

Campus Marāthon abest ab oppido Atheniensium circiter millia passuum decem, The field of Marathon is about ten thousand paces from the city of Athens.

Bidui abest, It is a two days' journey from us (iter understood).

Milites aggērem latum pedes trecentos extruxērunt, The soldiers threw up a mound three hundred feet broad (or, in breadth).

Vocabulary 46.

<i>A pace, passus, us</i> = 4 Eng. feet, 10 02 inches. A Roman mile of a thousand paces, mille passus. Miles, millia passuum, thousands of paces.	<i>To be nearer; not so far off, propius</i> 319 abesse.
<i>Two days, biduum, i.</i>	<i>To post himself; encamp, considere, sed-, sess-.</i>
<i>Three days, triduum.</i>	<i>To depart a finger's breadth, transversum digitum discēdere, cess-.</i>
<i>To be distant from; to be at a distance of, abesse; distare y.</i>	<i>As they say; as the saying is, ut ajunt. Carthage, Carthago, ginis, f. Thebes, Thebæ, arum.</i>

Exercise 49.

[How must 'I am answered' be translated? 285.]

1. He lived many years at Veii.
2. The boy died at Carthage. 320
3. My father and mother died at Thebes.
4. Why did he set out for Rome in the evening?
5. I have lived several years at Carthage.
6. Might he not have lived at Rome?
7. I almost think it would have been better for (dat.) the Roman people to have been contented with Sicily and Africa.
8. They are building a wall two hundred feet high.
9. The town is five (Roman) miles from Carthage.
10. He has posted himself (at a distance of) four miles from Cæsar.
11. Caius is nearer to Cæsar than Labienus.
12. Are (then) you nearer to me than Labienus (is)?
13. I have been informed that Cæsar is at a distance of two days' march from us.
14. There is no doubt, that the revilers of philosophy have been sufficiently answered.
15. Does he not deserve¹ to be relieved from his debt?
16. How much did that victory cost the Carthaginians?
17. From this rule I may not depart a finger's breadth, as the saying is².
18. There are some who will not (541) depart even a finger's breadth from that rule.

the eighth edit. of the original, he says, 'in the acc.,' but the *abl.* is also correct. (Cæs. i. 48.)

¹ *Distare* generally takes *a*.

² *Transversum, ut ajunt, digitum.*

§ 44. ON THE GERUNDS AND THE PARTICIPLE IN DUS (Gerundive).

- 321 The *Gerund* is a *verbal substantive*, but with the *power of governing* that belongs to the other parts of the verb. Another peculiarity is, that it cannot take an adjective in agreement with it.

The *Gerund* corresponds, as far as it goes, with the English '*participial substantive*' in *ing*, but its use is far less extensive*.

- 322 The *Gerundive* or *participle in dus* is nearly allied to the *Gerund*: its meaning is *passive*, denoting *necessity, fitness*, or something *intended*; what *must, should*, or *is to be done*.

- 323 (a) When the participle in *dus* is in the neuter gender with the third person *sing.* of *esse*, a whole conjugation may be formed to express what *one must*, or *should do*. The *person* is put in the dative.

- 324 ~~Obs.~~ In the *oblique* cases the *gerundive* (partcp. in *dus*) in agreement with a substantive, is nearly equivalent to a *gerund governing* that substantive in the case of its verb.

Of writing a letter, { *scribendi epistolam.*
 scribendæ epistolæ.

- 325 A whole conjugation may be formed with the *partcp. in dus* and *sum*.

Present { *Amandus sum, I am to be loved.*
 { *Amandus es, thou art to be loved.*
Imperf. { *Amandus eram, I was to be loved.*
 { *Amandus eras, thou wast to be loved.*

Obs. *Amandus eram* or *fui* is generally to be construed *should* (or, *ought to*) *have been loved*. The reason is this: a thing which *was* (then) a thing *to be loved*, is (now) a thing which *ought to have been loved*.

- 326 (a) Pres. *Scribendum est,* { *one must write.*
 { *I, you, we, &c. must write.*
Sing. *mihi scribendum est*^a, *I must write.*
 tibi scribendum est, thou must write.
 illi scribendum est, he must write.
Plur. *nobis scribendum est, we must write.*
 vobis scribendum est, you must write.
 illis scribendum est, they must write.

* The pupil cannot be taught too early or too carefully to distinguish the '*participial substantive*' from a participle. It may be *compound* as well as *simple*; every participle, except the *simple* past participle, having a substantive use. 'An affectation of *being distinguished*:' 'the pretext of their *having seized* some traders:' 'after his *having been tumbling* about in his mind one poor sentence:' 'an atonement for his *having been betrayed* into,' &c. See '*English Grammar for Classical Schools*.'

^a The literal meaning probably is either '*it is to be written by me*' (according to the idiom by which the passive *used impersonally* is equivalent to the corresponding active form), or '*there is for me what has to be written*.' Mr. Key considers the nom. in *dum* to be, not the neuter of the gerundive, but the (active) gerund: so that the meaning is '*there is writing for me*.'

Imperf. Scribendum erat, {one should have written.
I, thou, we should have written.
mihi scribendum erat, I ought to have written.
tibi scribendum erat, thou oughtest to have written, &c.
And so on for the other tenses.

(Part. in dus in agreement with a substantive.)

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N. Epistola scribenda, a letter to be written.

G. epistolæ scribendæ, of writing a letter.

D. epistolæ scribendæ, to or for writing a letter.

Acc. (ad) epistolam scribendam, to write a letter (or, to or for writing a letter). [Not, ad scribendum epistolam.]

Abl. epistolâ scribendâ^b, by writing a letter.

N. Auctores legendi, authors to be read.

G. auctorum legendorum, of reading authors.

D. auctoribus legendis, to or for reading authors.

Acc. (ad) auctores legendos, to read authors (or, to or for reading authors).

Abl. auctoribus legendis, by reading authors.

The part. in dus often appears to change its meaning, but it only appears to 328 do so.

Scribendum est mihi (it is to-be-written by me =) I must write.

Consilium scribendæ epistolæ (an intention with respect to a letter to-be-written =) an intention of writing a letter.

(Eng.) We should all praise virtue.

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(Lat.) Virtue is to-be-praised by all (dat.).


(Eng.) A time to play. Fit to carry burdens.

(Lat.) A time of playing. Fit for (dat.) burdens to-be-carried.

(Eng.) He is born or inclined to act.

(Lat.) He is born or inclined for (ad) acting.

 What is in form the present participle *actire*, is often 'the participial substantive.' It is always so, when it governs or is governed, instead of merely agreeing. 330

 What is in form the *infin. pass.* is often used as the *partic.* of the *fut. pass.*, implying possibility, duty, or necessity. 'Eng. Gr. for Classical Schools.'

Exercise 50.

1. Man is born to understand and act. 2. Caius is skilled in waging war. 3. We learn by teaching. 4. We should praise virtue even in an enemy. 5. He has snatched away from me the hope of finishing the business. 6. We are all of us desirous of

^b After a preposition that governs the *accusative* the gerund is not used, but the gerundive [*ad placandos deos*; not, *ad placandum deos*]. After a preposition governing the *ablative*, the gerundive is almost always used.

Cicero and Cæsar prefer the gerundive (*M.*). But the gerund is mostly retained when the object is a neuter adjective or pronoun [*studium aliquid agendi; falsum futendo*]; unless where the neut. sing. = an abstract subst., e.g. *veri invenienti.* (*M.*)

seeing and hearing many things. 7. Water is good^c for drinking. 8. Demosthenes was eagerly-desirous of hearing Plato. 9. Pericles was admirably-skilled (*peritissimus*) in ruling the state. 10. They adopt the resolution of setting the town on fire. 11. It cannot be denied, that virtue must be learnt'. 12. Ought not glory to be preferred to riches? 13. We must do this. 14. Those persons are not to be heard, who teach (*præcipiunt*) that we should be angry with our enemies. 15. We must all die. 16. An orator must see *what* is becoming. 17. We must take care to hurt (*subj.*) *nobody*^d. 18. We must not take cruel measures even against Caius^d.

- 332 If a verb does not govern the *accusative*, the *part. in dus* cannot be used in agreement with its substantive.

In other words, such verbs have only an *impersonal* construction in the passive: as we must say, '*mendaci non creditur*,' so we must say, '*mendaci non credendum est*.'

(a) Hence to express 'we must' do, &c. with a verb that governs the *dat.*, we must use the *part. in dus* in the neuter gender, retaining the object in the *dativæ*.

- 333 (b) But *fruendus*, *fungendus*, *potiundus*, *utendus*^e are sometimes found in agreement with their substantives, because these words formerly governed the *acc.* When so used, they are generally in immediate agreement with their substantives.

As *res fruenda*; *ad officium fungendum*, &c. but also '*fruenda etiam sapientia est*.'

- 334 The *gen. sing. masculine* of the *partic. in dus* is used with *suif*, even when it is plural or feminine singular:

{ *purgandi sui causâ*, for the sake of clearing themselves. }
{ *placandi tui*, of appeasing you (of a woman). }

- 335 (a) *Parcendum*^f *est inimicis*, *We must spare our enemies* (*our enemies are to be spared*).

(b) *Ea, quæ utenda accepisti*, *Those things which you received to be used*.

Utendum est cuique suo iudicio (*abl.*), *Every man must use his own judgement*.

^c *Utilis*. *Utilis*, *inutilis* are followed by the *dativæ* of the gerund, or by the *acc.* with *ad*. Cicero generally uses *ad*.

^d *Ne* in *Caium quidem*, &c.

^e So also *rescendus*, *gloriandus*, *medendus*, *pœnitendus*, *pudendus*.

^f Other genitives plur. are found in the same way, '*diripiendi pomorum*,' &c. In some other instances the *gerund in di* appears to have a passive meaning; '*spes restituendi*,' the hope of being restored. (Z.)

^g In the *old writers* (e. g. *Varro*) the *acc.* of the object often stands after this impersonal construction; '*Canes potius paucos et aores habendum, quam multos*' (*Varr.*)

(o) (Peculiar constructions.)

Inter bibendum, *Whilst they are drinking*. Solvendo esse (par, equal to, understood), *To be able to pay*. Oneri ferendo^h esse, *To be equal to bearing the burden*. Conservandæ libertatis esse, *To tend to the preservation of liberty*.

☞ 'I have to do it,' must be translated by the part. in dus.

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(Eng.) With whom we have to live.

(Lat.) With whom it is to-be-lived (quibuscum vivendum est).

☞ 'It is,' followed by the *infin. pass.*, generally expresses necessity, fitness, or something intended; but sometimes mere possibility, to be translated by *possum*.

['The passage is to be found in the fifth book' = the passage may or can be found in the fifth book.]

Vocabulary 47.

☞ To overthrow, evertere, vert-, vers-.

To occupy myself in; to be engaged in, operam dare¹.

To preserve, conservare.

To study; devote oneself to, studēre; dat.

Literature, literæ, pl.; also a letter = an epistle.

To spend his time in, tempus impendēre, pend-, pens-; dat.

To make it my first object or business, id

agere, 'to be doing that' and nothing else^k; ēg-, act-.

To plead a cause, dicere causam, of the orator.

To feel thankful; to retain a grateful sense, gratiam or gratias habere.

To thank; return thanks, gratias agere.

To repay a kindness; to prove one's gratitude, gratiam referre: fero, tūl-, lāt-; the person to whom, must be in the dat.

To clear (= excuse), purgare.

Obs. 'Should,' which the pupil has been taught to translate by *debeo* or *oportet*, must now be translated by the part. in dus, whenever it is not emphatic; whenever it might be turned into 'is to be,' &c.

Exercise 51.

1. He is of opinion, that these things tend (c) to the overthrow of the state. 2. Do these things tend to the preservation or the overthrow of the state? 3. Caius is engaged in writing letters. 4. There is no doubt, that (86) the state is not able to pay (c). 5. It is the part of a Christian to spend his time in assisting¹ the

^h The dat. of the purpose is sometimes found instead of the acc. with *ad*; distrahendo hosti, or *ad* distrahendum hostem.

When the verb governs an object in the dat., the agent is sometimes expressed with *ab*, to avoid ambiguity:

'Cives quibus a vobis consulendum est.'

Obs. Caius consulendus est (must be consulted): Caio consulendum est (the interests of Caius must be consulted).

ⁱ Vacare (to have leisure for) is never used in this sense by the best writers. Hotting. Cic. Div. i. 6.

^k Followed by *ut* with subj.

¹ Sublevandis: as subvenire, succurrere, govern a dat., they cannot be put in agreement with their object

wretched. 6. Let us *consult the interests* of those with whom we *have to live*. 7. I will enquire of Caius, whether Balbus should be consulted. 8. We must consult the interests of Balbus. 9. We must provide for the interests of our country. 10. It was owing to you²², that the interests of Caius were not consulted. 11. *I made it my first object* to (*ut*) preserve the Roman territory. 12. I cannot repay your kindness. 13. There is no doubt, that he is going to thank you. 14. I will enquire of Caius, whose cause he is going to plead. 15. He satisfied me in proving his gratitude. 16. He made it his first business to satisfy Caius in (the way of) proving his gratitude. 17. Every animal *makes it his first object* to preserve itself. 18. We must strive to conquer. 19. Must we not repay the kindness of those from (*prep. a*) whom we have received benefits? 20. I persuaded Caius *to* devote himself to literature. 21. They had come into the camp for the purpose of clearing themselves (334). 22. They had called upon Caius for the purpose of clearing themselves. 23. There were some who *consulted the interests* of Caius.

Vocabulary 48.

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(Words following the construction of proper names of places.)

At home, domi^m.

From home, domo.

Home, domumⁿ.

At my, your, another man's, &c. house,
domi meæ, tuæ, aliæ, &c.

On the ground, humi: *which may follow*
a verb of either rest or motion.

In the field, militiæ^o.

Out of doors; out, foras *after verbs of*
motion: foris after other verbs.

To dine out, foris cœnare.

Into the country, rus.

From the country, rure.

In the country, ruri: *or, less commonly*,
rure.

To return, redire; eo.

To return; turn back, revertere, vert-,
vers-; *or* reverti^p.

To be reconciled to, in gratiam redire
cum aliquo.

To confer an obligation on a superior,

^m *Domus* is partly of the second, partly of the fourth, and has both forms in some cases. The following line gives the forms not in use:

Tolle *me, tu, mi, sis*, si declinare domus vis;

but it has *domi* for *at home*, &c.; though not for '*of the house*.'

ⁿ Also '*to Pomponius's house*,' Pomponii domum, without a preposition: '*to my house*,' domum meam.

^o *Belli* and *militiæ* are used only in connexion with *domi*: *bello* however is used for *in war*. (Z.)

^p *Reverti* (perf.) is more common than *reversus sum*; *revertor*-, *-ebar*, less common than *revertor*, *-ebar*. *Redire* properly expresses the *continued action* intervening between the momentaneous actions of the *turning back* (reverti), and the *return* or *arrival home* (revenire). D. *Redire* is said of one who returns after having arrived at his journey's end and finished his business; *reverti* of one who turns back before he has completed his journey or business. (Ernesti.)

gratiam inire ab aliquo, <i>Cic.</i> , apud aliquem, <i>Liv.</i> ; in eo.	<i>To cast forth, projicere, jēc-, ject-. To resolve, constituere, sistu-, stitūt-. Approved, of valour; tried, spectatus, seen.</i>
Youth, juvenūs, ūtis; juvena ^q . Ju-ventūs also 'the youth.'	

Exercise 52.

1. Titus Manlius spent his youth in the country. 2. When 340
Tullius returns (*shall have returned*) from the country, I will send him to you. 3. Quintus resolved to spend his life in the country. 4. *On the day after he returned* from the country, he was accused of treason. 5. He is the same in the field, that (45, b) he has always been at home. 6. He answered, that Pomponia *was* supping out. 7. Might he not have spent his life in the country? 8. They (*illi*) kept their word both at home and in the field. 9. He set out into the country. 10. There is no doubt, that he set out for the country in the evening. 11. There is no doubt, that he will cast these things out of doors. 12. Diodōrus lived many' years at my house. 13. Balbus came to my house. 14. Had you not rather be in your own house without' danger', than in another-man's with' danger'? 15. There is no doubt, that he was a person of most-approved' merit (*virtus*) both at home and in the field (p. 7. 14). 16. It cannot be denied, that he has resolved to turn back home. 17. He was always desirous of waging war. 18. There is no doubt, that you will confer an obligation upon Cæsar. 19. Balbus is already reconciled to Caius (*perf.*). 20. We must succour the miserable. 21. There is no doubt, that a Christian should succour the miserable*. 22. There is no doubt, that he threw these things (forth) on the ground *against his will*. 23. The Roman youth were of approved valour in war. 24. I fear that he will turn back home.

§ 45. ON THE CONSTRUCTION OF PARTICIPLES.
(ABLATIVE ABSOLUTE.)

Every *attributive* word involves an assertion.

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Thus 'a *fine* house' = a house *which is a fine* one. 'Charles's hat' = the hat *which belongs to Charles*, &c.

^q *Juventa*, youth = the time of youth; *juvenis* (*utis*), youth = the time of youth; or, 'the youth' = the young men; *Juventas*, the goddess of youth.

Cicero does not use *juventa*; but *Livy* and later writers use *juventa* for the time of youth, *juvenis* for the youth. (D.)

* See page 95, note^h.

- 342 Thus then every participle makes an assertion in an *indirect* manner: it *assumes* it *attributively*, instead of *stating* it *predicatively*; that is, as a *formal proposition*.
- 343 Whenever therefore it is convenient to express by a complete sentence the assertion *assumed* by a participle, we may do so, connecting it with the principal sentence by a *relative* pronoun, or a *conjunction* (or conjunctive adverb) of *time, cause, limitation, &c.*
- 344 On the other hand, subordinate sentences connected with a principal one by *relative pronouns* or *conjunctions* (such as, *when, after, if, since, because, although, &c.*) may often be expressed by *participles*.
- 345 Since the use of the participle is far more extensive in Latin than in English, such sentences must very frequently be translated into Latin by participles. By this construction the Latin gains more compactness and power of compression than the English possesses, but with an occasional *vagueness* from which our language is free^r.
- 346 When a participle does not refer to a *noun* or *pronoun* already governed or governing in the sentence, it is *put in the ablative* in agreement with its own *noun*.

(α) An ablative thus unconnected with the general structure of the clause in which it stands, is called an *ablative absolute*. The noun and partec. stand to each other (virtually) in the relation of *subject* and *predicate*.

(β) In turning a subordinate sentence into the participial construction, if the *nominative* of the subordinate sentence be not a *noun* occurring in the *principal sentence*, or a *pronoun* representing *such a noun*, the construction must be the *ablative absolute*.

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EXAMPLES.

- | | | | |
|-------------|-----|--|-------|
| | (1) | { Nobody <i>who considers</i> this, will hesitate. | } I. |
| | (2) | { Nobody, <i>if Caius considers</i> this, will escape. | |
| (abl. abs.) | | { Nobody, <i>Caius considering</i> this, will escape. | |
| | (1) | { Alexander, <i>after he had taken</i> Tyre, marched on, &c. | } II. |
| | | { Alexander, <i>having taken</i> Tyre, marched on, &c. | |
| (abl. abs.) | (2) | { The King, <i>when Alexander had taken</i> Tyre, retired, &c. | |
| | | { The King, <i>Tyre being taken</i> by Alexander, retired, &c. | |

^r Since in the *attributive* combination no particle of connexion is expressed, its relation to the principal parts of the sentence must be gathered from the general meaning of the author. An instructive example^d of the possibility of *misconnecting* occurs in a late review of *Tate's Horace* (Quart. Rev. No. cxxiv.). Speaking of the passage,

Causa fuit pater his, qui *macro pauper agello*

Noluit in Flavi ludum me mittere, &c. (Sat. I. 6, 71.)

the reviewer, understanding the meaning to be, *BECAUSE the father's means were slender, he would not send his son to a provincial school, but carried him to Rome*—proceeds to consider, *how* education could be cheaper in the capital than in the country. If the critic had but construed the passage correctly, he would have found no grounds in it for speculating about *foundation schools*, &c. at Rome, but have remained satisfied with the obvious meaning; that, 'THOUGH the father's means were slender,' he nevertheless would not send his son to a school that was thought good enough for the children of great centurions, &c., but resolved to give him the best education the capital could afford.

- | | | |
|-------------|--|--------|
| (1) | { I desire joys <i>which will last</i> for ever. | } III. |
| | { I desire joys <i>about-to-last</i> for ever. | |
| (2) | { I desire heaven, because <i>its joys will last</i> for ever. | } |
| (abl. abs.) | { I desire heaven, <i>its joys being about-to-last</i> for ever. | |
| (1) | { We miss many things, though <i>they stare</i> us in the face. | } IV. |
| | { We miss many things, <i>staring</i> us in the face. | |
| (2) | { We miss many things, though <i>some truths stare</i> us in the face. | |
| (abl. abs.) | { We miss many things, <i>some truths staring</i> us in the face. | |

Vocabulary 49. [Preposition *a*, *ab*, *abs.*]

a before consonants; *ab* before vowels and *h*; but also before *all* consonants (Freund), especially *s*, before which it is more common in Cicero than *a*; *abs* hardly ever occurs, except before *te*^s, and never except before *c*, *qu*, *t*.

The meanings of *a* are (1) *from*; (2) *by*, governing the *agent* after pass. verbs; (3) *after*; (4) *on* or *at*, of relative position; (5) *on the side* or *part of*; (6) *in point of*; (7) the *office* held.

From a boy, a puero.

Immediately after the battle, confestim a proelio^t.

In front, a fronte: frons, forehead.

In flank, a latero^u: latus, side.

In the rear, a tergo.

At two miles distance; two miles off, a millibus passuum duobus.

So near home, tam prope a domo.

To make for us, a nobis facere.

To be on our side; *to stand on our side*, a nobis stare.

To be of a man's party, ab aliquo sentire; sens-.

An amanuensis, a manu servus^v

Again from the beginning; *all over again*, ab integro: integer, whole.

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Exercise 53.

[Obs. A (P) prefixed to a clause, indicates that it is to be translated particularly.]

1. Let us oppose the evils ^Pthat are coming'. 2. Must we spare ^Pthose who resist (us)? [No.] 3. We must spare them even ^Pthough they should resist (us). 4. I must spare ^Pthose who favour' me and ^Pstand on my side. 5. I must not despair ^Pif (but a) few' stand on my side. 6. Timotheus increased by (his) many virtues the glory ^Pwhich he had received from his father'. 7. Caius, ^Pafter he was banished, lived many years at Athens. 8. The father, ^Pafter his son was banished, lived many years at Carthage. 9. We do not believe ^Pa liar, even ^Pwhen he speaks the truth. 10. The father turned back, ^Pbecause he feared *for* his son (231)

^s In Cicero's time *abs* was generally confined to *account-books* (Or. 47, 158).

^t *Pugna* is any battle, from a single combat to the general engagement of large armies: *praelium* is an engagement of troops. Döderlein confines the meaning of *praelium* too much, when he makes it only the 'occasional engagement of particular divisions of an army'; e. g. *praelium Pharsalicum* (Cic.), 'illustrissimum est praelium apud Platœas.' (Nep.) *Acies*, when used of a battle, is a general engagement.

^u *On the flanks* (a lateribus).

^v So, *ab epistolis*, a secretary: *a rationibus*, a steward or accountant.

^w We believe a liar, *not even*, &c. (ne—quidem).

11. Caius, ^Pwho was accused of treason, has been acquitted of the capital charge⁴¹. 12. Why did you turn back so near home? 13. The Gauls attack the Romans in the rear. 14. Ariovistus posted himself at about two miles off. 15. He took Massilia ^Pafter it had been blockaded two years. 16. A treaty was ratified ^Pafter the city had been besieged two years. 17. Do not these (arguments) make for us? 18. Scipio immediately after the battle returned to the sea. 19. Are not the Gauls of our party? 20. Almost from a boy he has devoted himself to literature.

§ 46. THE PARTICIPLE (*continued*).

350 (a) The *participle of the future in rus* often expresses the *purpose with which a person acts*.

351 (b) The *participle in dus* often expresses the *end or purpose for which a thing is done*.

(a) This is especially the case after *curare* (to cause a thing to be done) and verbs of *giving, receiving, sending, undertaking*. In English the *infin. active* is often used where the *infin. passive* would be allowable, but less common.

(β) He gave them the country to dwell in.

(Or) He gave them the country to be dwelt in (by them).

352 Of two connected sentences, one may often be got rid of by turning its verb into a participle.

Of course the *more emphatic* should be retained: for instance, that which is the *effect* rather than that which is the *cause*; that which is the *consequence* rather than that which is the *condition*; that which is *posterior in point of time* rather than that which *precedes it*.

353 It is a peculiarity of the English language, that we use a *present participle* when, though two events are *closely connected*, yet that represented by the participle must be *over* before the other begins.

~~Ex.~~ A *present participle* must be translated by a *perfect participle* (or its substitute, *quum* with *perf.* or *pluperf. subj.*) when the action expressed by it must be *over*, before that expressed by the verb *begins*.

EXAMPLES.

- 354 (a) I write to aid the student. } I.
 (part.) I write *going-to-aid* the student (*adjuturus*).
 (b) He gave them the country to dwell in. } II.
 (part.) He gave them the country *to-be-dwelt-in* (*habitandum*).
 355 He apprehended them and took them to Rome. } III.
 (part.) He took them apprehended to Rome.
 He took up the bundle and ran off. } IV.
 (abl. abs.) The bundle being taken up, he ran off.
 (Eng.) Leaping from his horse, he embraced him.
 (Lat.) Having leapt from his horse, he embraced him.

Vocabulary 50.

To cause to be done; to have a thing done, aliquid faciendum cōrare.

To contract to build, aliquid faciendum conducere.

To let a thing out to be built by contract, aliquid faciendum lōcare.

A sentence, sententia.

To corrupt, corrumpere, rūp-, rupt-.

To learn by heart, ediscere.

To repair, reficere, iō; fēc-, feet-.

To pull down, diruere, ru-, rūt-.

Bridge, pons, pontis, m.

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Exercise 54.

1. Conon causes the walls ^p which had been pulled down by Ly- 357
sander ^x, ^pto be repaired. 2. He undertook ^pto corrupt Epaminon-
das with money. 3. For how much will you undertake ^pto corrupt
Balbus? 4. He had contracted ^pto build a bridge. 5. He gave
Cyrus to Harpagus ^pto be killed. 6. Carvilius, when ²⁷ consul, had
let out the temple (*ædes*^y) of Fortune (*Fortuna*) ^pto be built by con-
tract. 7. I will enquire of Caius, whether he has contracted ^pto
repair the bridge. 8. We give boys sentences ^pto learn by heart
(354, b). 9. He has set out for Rome ^pto free his son from debt.
10. I cannot but think ¹⁸ you corrupted by gold. 11. Forgetting ³⁰
the (54) benefits which he received from Caius, he took cruel mea-
sures against him. (Begin with *relat. clause*; 30, 31.) 12. He
says that it is *not*² necessary to make haste. 13. There are some
who ¹⁰⁹ have turned-back home.

§ 47. THE PARTICIPLE (*continued*). THE SUPINE.

(a) No Latin verb (except the *deponents* and *neuter-passives*) has 358
a participle of the *perfect active*. Hence this participle must be
translated by the (*passive*) *past participle* put absolutely, or by
quum with the perfect or pluperfect *subjunctive*.

^x G. *Lysandri*.

^y *Ædes* and *templum* are both a *temple*: but in the former it is considered as the *one principal building* which is the dwelling-place of the God; in the latter as the *whole temple*, with all its buildings, courts, &c. *Ædes* in the *sing.* has generally the adj. *sacra* with it, or the name of the Deity; *Jovis, Minervæ*, &c.

Fanum is a spot consecrated for the erection of a temple by the augurs; and hence the temple itself, considered as a consecrated place, 'a sanctuary.' *Delu-
brum* was either the temple itself, as a place of expiation and purification; or, according to others, the part of the temple where the image of the Deity stood; the *shrine*.

Templum is from *τέμνω, τέμνω* (*cut*), a portion 'cut off' by the augurs; *delu-
brum* probably from *de-luo, to wash away*: Döderlein thinks that *fanum* is tl.^a
German *Barn*, Engl. *ban*.

- 859 (b) An English substantive may often be translated by a participle.

It is very frequently necessary to translate *abstract nouns* expressing a mode of action in this way ; as such nouns are comparatively seldom used in Latin.

- 360 (c) So also the *participial substantive* may often be translated not only by the participle in *du*, but by other participles. This is a common way of translating it when it is under the government of 'without.'

- 361 After 'to hear' and 'to see' the *present infin. active* must be translated into Latin by the *present participle active*.

- 362 When the participle of an *abl. absol.* is 'being,' it is omitted in Latin, and *two substantives*, or a *substantive* and *adjective*, are put together in the *ablative*.

- 362 The supine in *um* (*act.*) follows verbs of *motion* : the supine in *u* (virtually, though not really *pass.*) follows a few adjectives (such as *best*, *difficult*, &c.) and the substantives *fas*, *nefas*, &c.

(a) The supine in *um* with *ire* means 'to go about to,' &c. implying *effort* and *exertion*.

- 363 (a) (*Eng.*) Cæsar, *having crossed the Rubicon*, marched to Rome.

(*Lat.*) { Cæsar, *the Rubicon being crossed*, marched to Rome.
or, Cæsar, *when he had crossed the Rubicon*, marched to Rome.

- (b) 1. Tarquinius, *after his banishment from Rome*, &c.
Tarquinius, *being banished from Rome*.

2. After the *banishment of Tarquinius*, consuls were elected. } I.
(*abl. abs.*) Tarquinius *being banished*, } consuls were elected.
(or) After Tarquinius *banished*, }
(Tarquinius expulso ; or, post Tarquinium expulsum.)

(*Eng.*) From the foundation of Rome, } a Româ conditâ. } II.
(*Lat.*) From Rome *founded*, }
(So, ante Romam conditam, &c.)

(*Eng.*) By the *practice of virtue*, } virtute cultâ.
(*Lat.*) By virtue *practised*, }
(Virtute colendâ, by practising virtue.)

(*Eng.*) A reward for *having despised the deity* ; or, for *contempt of the deity*.

(*Lat.*) A reward of (= for) the deity *despised* (*spreti numinis merces*).

- (c) (*Eng.*) He assists others *without robbing himself*.
(*Lat.*) He assists others, *not robbing himself* (se ipsum non spolians).

(*Eng.*) He goes away *without your perceiving it*.
(*Lat.*) He goes away, *you not perceiving it* (*te non sentiente*).

(*Eng.*) He goes away *without saluting any body*.
(*Lat.*) He goes away, *nobody being saluted* (*nullo + salutato*).

(*Eng.*) He condemns him *without hearing him*.
(*Lat.*) He condemns him *unheard* (*inauditum*).

† With the *pass. particip.* *nullo* is seldom found : *nullo imposito*, Sall. Jug. 100, 3. *Nemine* is found with it in Tac. (Ann. 16, 27) and *Suet.*

Vocabulary 51.

<i>At the suggestion of the Magi, Magis</i>	<i>I have completed the work, opus abso-</i>	364
<i>anctoribus: auctor, an adviser.</i>	<i>lūtum habeo^a.</i>	
<i>Under your guidance, te duce, you being</i>	<i>I plainly see through his design, consi-</i>	
<i>our leader: dux, dūcis.</i>	<i>lium ejus perspectum habeo.</i>	
<i>In the reign of Herod, Herōde rege or</i>	<i>It can't be said without impiety, nefas</i>	
<i>regnante^z.</i>	<i>est dictu.</i>	
<i>Against the will of Caius, Caio invito.</i>	<i>It may be said without impiety, fas est</i>	
<i>In the lifetime of Augustus, Augusto</i>	<i>dictu.</i>	
	<i>Hard to find, difficilis inventu.</i>	

☞ The English *present part. act.* is generally translated by the 365 Latin *past partic.* when the verb is *deponent*.

This arises from the principle given in 353, and from this; that the Romans spoke of a *feeling* as *occurring*, the moment it *had been felt*; and of a *mental operation* as *occurring*, the moment it *was performed*; whereas *we* should describe both as *present*; as *now going on*.

Exercise 55.

[Which word for *to light* should be used of a funeral pile? 299, h.]

1. ^pIf nature opposes, you will strive to no purpose. 2. Pytha- 366
goras came into Italy ^pin the reign of Tarquinius Superbus. 3.
^pAfter Dion (G. *Dionis*) was killed at Syracuse, Dionysius gained
possession of the city. 4. Æneas, ^pafter the taking of Troy by the
Greeks, came into Italy. 5. The slave, having lighted the funeral
pile, cast himself at his master's feet⁵¹. 6. They returned to Veii
^pwithout waiting for the army of the Romans. 7. He turned back
home ^pwithout our perceiving it. 8. They could scarcely be re-
strained from¹⁷ condemning you to death *without hearing you*. 9.
He went away without saluting me. 10. At the suggestion of
Caius, Balbus pretended to be mad². 11. I am afraid, that I do
not⁵³ see through Balbus's design. 12. The son died ^pafter the
vanishment of his father. 13. He pretends, that he has finished the
work. 14. I have now finished the work which I promised to per-
form³ (*Invert by 30*). 15. ^pAfter the taking of Massilia by storm,
a league was made (*Express post*). 16. Was (then) man born ^pto
drink wine? 17. You have recovered from a severe disease ^pby
drinking water. 18. I heard Caius cry out, that it *was all over with*
the army. 19. Is virtue hard *to find*? [No.] 20. You will do
what shall seem best to be done. 21. Why do you go about to
destroy yourself? 22. They sent to Delphi, to consult (*sup.*) what
should be done.

^z If the *reign* were that of a Roman emperor, *imperante* must be used.

^a From this idiom, which dwells more on the *possession* of the completed action than on its *mere completion*, arose the perfect with '*habeo*' in our own and other modern languages.

§ 48. PRONOUNS.

- 367 (a) '*Own*,' when it is to be more strongly expressed than by *meus*, *tuus*, *suus*, &c. must be translated by *ipsius* or *ipsorum* (as *one* or *more* are meant) after those pronouns.
- 368 (b) *Self*, *-selves*, &c. in an oblique case are often translated by *ipse* and a personal pronoun together; the *ipse* being in the *nom.* if the meaning is that *that* agent did it; in the case of the personal pronoun, if the agent's doing it to *himself* is the stronger notion.
- 369 Properly *sui* relates to the nominative case of its own verb; but it may be used, in a dependent clause, for the nominative of the principal verb, when either the grammar or the sense would prevent its being referred to the verb of its own clause.
- 370 (c) Hence in a *dependent* sentence, that expresses some *thought* or *purpose* of the subject of the principal sentence—
His, him, her, their, denoting the nominative of the principal sentence, should be translated by *sui* or *suus*, whenever (from the *grammar*, or the *obvious sense*) there would be no danger of understanding it to mean the *nominative of its own verb*.
His, him, her, their, denoting the nominative of the principal sentence, must be translated by *ipse*, when there *would be danger* of understanding *sui* or *suus* to mean the nominative of its own verb.
- 371 (d) *Suus* often refers to an oblique case, especially when *quisque* or *unusquisque* is used.
- 372 OBS. *Nostrum* and *vestrum* are to be used (not *nostri*, *vestri*) when '*of us*,' '*of you*' = '*out of us*,' '*out of you*;' that is to say, after *partitives* (including *numerals*, *comparatives*, and *superlatives*^b).
- 373 (a) *Mea ipsius culpa*, *My own fault*.
Nostra ipsorum culpa, *Our own fault*.
 (b) *Me^c ipse consolor*, *I console myself*.
Se ipsos omnes naturā diligunt, *All men naturally love themselves*.
 (c) *Cicero effecerat, ut Q. Curius consilia Catilinæ sibi prōderet*, *Cicero had induced Q. Curius to betray to him (Cicero) the designs of Catiline*.
 (It being *obviously absurd* to suppose that Curius was to betray them to Curius.)

^b *Nostrum* and *vestrum* are also used when they have *omnium* in agreement: *omnium nostrum*, &c.

^c The cases of the personal pronouns (except *tu* and the *genitives plural*) are sometimes strengthened by *met* to signify '*self*,' with or without *ipse*: *mihimet ipsi*, *eiismet ipsis*, *nobismet ipsis*, *de memet ipso*, &c. *Se* is also doubled into *sese*: for *tumet*, *tute* is said. Matthiæ says, that Cic. never puts *ipse* in the *nom.* after this appended *met*.

Persæ, mortuo Alexandro, non alium, qui imperaret *ipsis*, digniorem fuisse confitebantur, *The Persians, after the death of Alexander, confessed that nobody had ever better deserved to rule over them*

(Qui imperaret sibi, might have meant 'a fitter person to govern himself.')

(d) Hannibalem sui cives e civitate ejecerunt, *Hannibal was banished by his fellow-citizens.*

Vocabulary 52.

To befall; happen, accidere^d, cîd-; dat.

To happen; turn out, evenire, vên-, vent-.

To happen, of fortunate events, contingere, tig-; dat.

It was the man's good fortune, huic contingit, ut &c.

To restore liberty to his country, patriam in libertatem vindicare.

To defend a thing or person actually 374 attacked, defendere, fend-, fens-.

To defend a thing or person, if and whenever it is attacked; to take under one's protection, tueri^e.

His own friends or adherents, sui, pl. For its own sake, propter sese.

To love each other, inter se amare; of two or more persons.

Exercise 56.

[How is 'through' to be translated, when it expresses the *cause*? (261).]

1. The mind is a part of me. 2. The better part of you is im- 375 mortal. 3. Let none of us doubt that it is expedient to obey the laws of virtue. 4. Which of you is believed? 5. Many evils befall us by our own fault. 6. Many evils have befallen me through (*abl.*) my own fault. 7. Do not many evils happen to us by our own fault? 8. All men favour themselves. 9. These evils may have happened to us (129(a)) through our own fault. 10. It cannot be denied, that the mind is a part of ourselves (*of us*). 11. I will pray Caius to take my cause under his protection. 12. Ought he not to have commanded himself? 13. It is not every man who can command himself. 14. He is an enemy to himself. 15. It cannot be denied that he is an enemy to himself. 16. We should

^d *Accidere* and *evenire* are said of *any* occurrences whatever: *contingere*, *obvenire*, and *obtingere*, only of *fortunate* ones. But *accidentia* are occurrences that take us by surprise; *evenientia* those that are expected. *Accidentia* are represented as the effects of *chance*; *evenientia* as the results of preceding actions or events; *contingentia* as favours conferred upon us by good fortune; *obtingentia* and *obvenientia* as advantages falling to our lot. (D.)

From the use of *contingere* to describe the happening of fortunate occurrences, *accidere* would come to be generally used of unfortunate ones.

^e Neither is in itself stronger than the other: for as the *defendens* shows more spirit and strength in resisting an actual danger, so the *tuens* shows more care and affection in endeavouring to prevent an anticipated one. (D.)

practise justice for its own sake. 17. They prayed Artabazus to take their^f cause under his protection. 18. He was called king by his own adherents. 19. *It was this man's good fortune* to restore liberty to his country. 20. I *fear* that he will *not* be able to restore liberty to his country. 21. They asked to be allowed to take all their property with them. 22. There are some¹⁰⁹ who favour themselves.—23. The boys love both me and each other.

§ 49. PRONOUNS (*continued*). (Is, hic, iste, ille.)

376 (a) *He, she, it; they*, are translated by *is, ea, id*, when they merely stand for a person or thing either *before mentioned* or *about to be described* by a relative clause.

'*Is*,' is wholly without emphasis, or the power of *distinguishing* one object from another. 'One of its main duties is to act as a mere antecedent to the relative *κ*.'

377 When used to distinguish objects, *hic* denotes the nearest, *ille* the most remote, *iste* that which is the nearest to the party addressed.

(b) *Iste* may be considered as the demonstrative of the second person = 'that of yours,' 'that which is known to (or concerns) you.'

378 From this power of denoting comparative *nearness* and *remoteness* (whether in space or time), *hic* and *ille* are used 'to discriminate between the different words that form the subject of discourse.' Thus then,

Of two things already mentioned, *hic* relates to the *nearer*, the *latter*; *ille* to the *more remote*, the *former*^h.

'*Hic*, refering to what *immediately precedes*, must occupy a very early, if not the first place in its sentence.'

379 'While *hic* refers to what has just come from the *pen* (or *mouth*), *ille* may be opposed to it in another direction, and introduce *some new matter*.'

380 So also '*hic* may refer to *what follows*, but it must then descend from its

^f *Ipsorum*; for *suam* might mean, they prayed him to support *his own* cause.

^g '*Is qui pugnāt*' means '*the combatant*' or '*a combatant*' (accordingly as he has been mentioned, or not mentioned before): while '*hic qui pugnāt*,' '*ille qui pugnāt*,' signify respectively '*this combatant*,' '*yonder combatant*.'—Quart. Journ. of Education, vol. iii. 320, which contains an excellent account of these pronouns, from which the passages in inverted commas are taken.

^h Of the passages where *hic* relates to the more remote word of a sentence, all probably may be explained by one or other of these considerations:

(1) The well known order of the *actual occurrence* or *existence* of the things may be reversed in the sentence. (G.)

(2) *Hic* may denote *what is before our eyes*. (3) Or *hic* may denote '*id de quo potissimum agimus*.' Rutschig, ad *Liv.* xxiv. 29. See also *Quart. Journ.* as before.

prominent place at the beginning of the sentence, to occupy one equally emphatic either at, or very near, the end.'

Ille, from relating to the *past*, may denote that *which has long been known*, 381 *whether favorably or unfavorably.*

(c) Here *ille*¹ = *the well known*; *the famous*.

In *letters*, *iste* relates to the place where the *person addressed* is residing, and 382 to the things that concern him: in *trials*, *iste* denotes the *opposite party*, as long as he is directly addressed; but when the speaker turns to the judges, he may use *hic* to denote the opposite party. (G.)

As *ille* may mean '*whom all know*,' so *iste* may mean '*whom you know*,' whether for good or not^k. So also *hic* may mean '*whom you or I see before us*.'

(d) *Ille* is used before *quidem*, where *we* use '*it is true*,' '*in-* 383 *deed*,' to make some *partial concession*, to be followed by a '*but*.'

(a) Dionysius servus meus aufūgit: *is* est in provinciā tuā, 384 *Dionysius, a slave of mine, has run away: he is in your province.*

(b) *Ista* civitas, That *state* of yours.

(c) *Medea illa*, The famous *Medea*. *Magnus ille* Alexander, The celebrated *Alexander the Great*.

(d) Non sine ratione *ille quidem*, sed tamen &c., *Not without* 385 *reason it is true, but yet &c.*

Vocabulary 53.

And that too, et *is*¹; *isque*: et *idem*, *idemque*.

Nor that; and that too not, nec *is*.

That only, *is*^m *denum*: *that at length*, 385 *as if the others had been travelled through before this was arrived at.*

To know, scireⁿ.

To know = to be acquainted with, no-

visse, nosse: *perf. of noscere, to learn* *to know; to make acquaintance with.*

¹ '*Ille* can never perform the part of a mere antecedent to the relative (= *is*); and the employment of *hic* for this purpose must be confined to those cases where the relative clause precedes (see 30, (c)), so that here too it supports its ordinary character of referring to what has just been mentioned.' p. 319.

^k In this way *iste* is often used to express contempt, but by no means always.

^l The writer in the Quart. Journ. of Education doubts the existence of the forms *ii* and *iis*. *Grotendorf* gives dat. *eis* (also *iis*): *Zumpt* (in his eighth edit.) *ii* (*ei*), *iis* (*eis*); adding that the former are the more common, and generally written in MSS. with a single *i*.

^m When *is*, *hic*, or *qui*, &c. stands as the *subject* of an *apposition-verb* (150), it generally agrees with the following noun, where we might suppose it to agree with '*thing*.' [*Ea demum est vera felicitas.*"]

ⁿ *Scire* relates to a *proposition*; if followed by an accusative only, it is a *neut. pronoun* or *nihil*. It expresses actually acquired knowledge.

Nosse is to have become acquainted with the signs and marks by which a thing may be known: it '*describes therefore knowledge as the result of external or internal perception*.' (R.) Hence *nosse* is often followed by the accusative of a noun.

To know thoroughly by experience; *to be conversant with*, callere; *properly*, to be hard, *as a hand becomes by much manual labour*; acc.

To take away, adimere^o, *of good things*; eximere, *of bad things*: em-, empt-.

They govern the *dat.* of *that from which*.

To make a beginning with, facere initium a.

Of-a-common kind, vulgaris.

Exercise 57.

- 386 1. He has killed both his father and his mother; the former by poison, the latter by starvation. 2. What prevents him from making a beginning *with* himself? 3. This* only is true wisdom, to command oneself. 4. What* true wisdom is, the wise only know. 5. Do you know Caius? 6. I will ask what true wisdom is. 7. At how much is *that* state of *yours* to be valued, from which the good and wise have been banished? 8. I doubt whether *this* is true happiness *or not*. 9. I have had an interview with Caius: ~~he~~ *says*, that he has *not* seen the man. 10. Do not take away from me my liberty. 11. That (famous) Plato has taken away from me all fear of death. 12. Apollo admonishes us to become acquainted with ourselves. 13. It is not every one who can³⁹ know himself. 14. Those good things which can be taken away, are not really good things^p. 15. Having set my son^q at liberty, he has taken away all my^r care. 16. I have been praised by a good man, it is true (*d*), but (one who is) unskilled in these matters. 17. Christians after death will enjoy a happy life, and *that too* an eternal one. 18. He has always devoted himself to literature, and *that too* of no⁸² common kind.—19. There are some who deny that the boys love each other.

Vocabulary 54.

387 *Also*, may often be translated by *idem*^t.

This, or *that*, as well as some other, et ipse.

Where you are: in your neighbourhood, istic.

Even or *very*, with *that*, ipse: illud ipsum^u, *even that*.

To join battle with; *to give battle to*, proelium committere cum.

To your neighbourhood; *to where you are*, isto or istuc^t.

From your neighbourhood; *from where you are*, istinc.

Proud, superbus.

^o Demitur quidlibet; adimuntur bona; eximuntur mala. (D.)

^u See note^m in preceding page.

^p Say: 'are not true good (things).'

^q Say: 'all care from me.'

^r Nihil est liberale, quod non *idem* justum (which is not *also* just).

^t 'To justify the use of *ille* (to denote *any* thing, provided it did not *immediately* precede) there must always be an *intermediate* object to which *hic* is applicable.' p. 218.—Not if the remote event be one of *general notoriety*. "Quid T. Albutius? nonne æquissimo animo Athenis exsul philosophabatur? cui tamen illud ipsum numquam accidisset si" &c. *De Fin.* v. 108.

^t Adverbs of motion *to* a place end in *o* or *uo*; of motion *from*, in *inc*, *nde*.

Exercise 53.

[How must 'I am believed' be translated ? 285.]

1. Those whom we love, we also wish to be happy. 2. Let him 388
 who commands others, learn also to command himself. 3. Are
 (then) liars believed in your neighbourhood ? 4. Those who come
 from your neighbourhood, say that you are proud. 5. It is not be-
 coming for⁵⁷ a Christian to be proud. 6. I had already set out to
 your neighbourhood. 7. Even that would never have befallen me,
in your lifetime. 8. A Christian may not be proud. 9. Do not
 join battle. 10. I fear the Romans will *not* be willing to join battle
 with the Gauls. 11. It cannot be denied *that* justice should be
 practised for its own sake. 12. It remains, that I should give
 battle to the Gauls. 13. It follows, that it is a difficult thing to
 know oneself. 14. I know that in your neighbourhood you both
 are wise and seem (so). 15. Such¹⁰ a war was undertaken, *as*
 Rome had never before seen.

§ 50. PRONOUNS (*continued*). (ON THE TRANSLATION OF
 'ANY.')

'Any' when all are *excluded* is *quisquam* or *ullus*. 389

'Any' when all are *included* is *quivis*^u or *quilibet*. 390

(a) All are *excluded* in sentences that are *really* or *virtually negative*; and after *rix* (*scarcely*), *sine* (*without*)^v.

Sentences that are *virtually negative* (that is, *as good as negative*) are (1) such *questions* as expect the answer '*no*,' and are asked not for *information*, but *assent*; thus, 'can any man believe this?' = 'no man surely can believe this:' (2) *comparative sentences*; 'he was taller than any of his friends' = 'none of his friends was so tall as he.'

(3) All are *included* when '*any*' means '*any you please*,' '*every*.'

(γ) '*Quisquam*' is used *without*, '*ullus*' generally *with* a substantive. *Ullus* is however used *substantively* in the cases in which *quisquam* is *unusual*; i. e. in the *fem.* of the *nom.*, *acc.*, and *abl. sing.*; and throughout the *plural*. In *abl. masc.* both *ullo* and *quoquam* occur. *Quisquam* may also be used with designations of men (*homo, civis*), &c.

(b) '*Any*' after *si, nisi, num, nē, quo, quanto*, is the indefinite 391
quis or *qui*^w.

(But *aliquis* follows these particles when the '*any*' or '*some*' is *emphatic*.)

^u In *quivis* (and *utervis*) a deliberate and thoughtful choice is supposed, in *quilibet* (and *uterlibet*) a blind and inconsiderate one.—*Quilibet* generally carries with it some expression of contempt. (D. after *Lachmann*.)

^v With respect to *sine*, *aliquis* should follow it in a *negative* sentence (in which it is to be considered *positive*), and *ullus* in a *positive* sentence (in which it is to be considered *negative*). G.

^w *Si* is also sometimes followed by *ullus* or *quisquam*. The '*any*' is then *very*

- 392 'Any' is translated by *aliquis* or *quispiam*^{*}, when it means 'some one or other,' 'some.'
- 393 (d) The indefinite article 'a' may sometimes be translated by *quidam*, *aliquis*, or *quispiam*[†], when 'a certain' or 'some' might be substituted for 'a.'
- 394 (e) *Nescio quis* (the *quis* agreeing with the subst.) is sometimes used for *quidam*, but it generally carries with it some notion of *contempt* or of *indifference* at least.
 (Eng.) Henry, Charles, and John.
 (Lat.) Henry, Charles, John. Or, Henry and Charles and John.
- 395 (a) *Solis candor illustrior est, quam ullius ignis*, *The brightness of the sun is more intense than that of any fire.*
An quisquam potest sine perturbatione mentis irasci? *Cap.*
(then) any man be angry without some mental agitation?
 (b) *Num quis irascitur infantibus?* *Is any body angry with infants?*
 (c) *Quodlibet pro patriâ, parentibus, amicis, adire periculum . . oportet*, *We ought to encounter any danger for our country, our parents, and our friends.*
Mihi quidvis sat est, *Any thing is enough for me.*

emphatic, often implying a doubt of the existence of *any*, but sometimes only an emphatic assertion that *if there be any*, it is *enough*, whereas there really are *several* or *many*: e. g. *si ulla mea apud te commendatio valuit, quod scio multas plurimum valuisse, hæc ut valeat, rogo* (Cic. pro Mil. 4, 9. So ad Fam. 2, 16, 5). The strict meaning is 'any single,' 'any, though but one,' thus it occurs in such passages as *quamdiu quisquam erit, qui te audeat defendere, rices*.

Such expressions as 'sine omni curâ' for 'sine ullâ curâ' are only found in *Plautus* and *Terence*. In *Cicero* 'sine omni curâ' would mean 'without all (imaginable) care.'

The nom. *masc.* and *neut.* are *quis*, *quid* when used *substantively*; *qui*, *quod* when used *adjectively* (i. e. in agreement). Whether *quæ* or *quæ* should be preferred for *fem. sing.* and *neut. pl.*, is a disputed point. The poets use *quæ* with few exceptions. (Z.) The form *qui* is also used *substantively* in the *sing. nom. masc.*: *si qui, ecqui*. Even *aliqui* (= *aliquis*) is found in a few passages of *Cicero*.

^{*} If 'some' is emphatic = *some at least*, though but little, or of a *bad quality*, *aliquis* should be used. *Quispiam* is nearly = *aliquis* (at least the *aliquis* in which the *ali* is unaccented): it is *more frequently* used *substantively* than *adjectively* (but *agricola quispiam*, *quæpiam cohors*, &c. are not uncommon); and often used = 'somebody' in such expressions as *dixerit quispiam*, 'some one will or may say.' According to Krüger it always relates to some number. [On *aliquis*, *quispiam*, in *negative* clauses, see Appendix II.]

[†] When *quidam* expresses 'a' it implies 'a certain' one, though it is unnecessary, perhaps impossible, to name it: *quispiam* and *aliquis* do not imply an allusion to a particular individual.

(d) *Agricola quispiam*, Some husbandman (any, or a, husbandman). *Pictor aliquis*, Any, or a, painter.

(c) *Prope me hic nescio quis loquitur*, Some body or other is talking here near me.

Vocabulary 55.

Every body, quisque ^a.

Every body who; whoever, quisquis; neut. quidquid, every thing that; whatever.

Whatever; every—that, quicumque ^a, *quocunque, quodcunque.*

Why? quid?

How? qui?

Somebody = a person of consequence, 396 aliquis.

At once—and, idem—idem ^b.

Any one man, quivis unus.

Take care; see that, vide ne.

Rashly; inconsiderately; without sufficient reason, temere.

What? quid?

Somehow or other, nescio quomodo.

Exercise 59.

1. Can (then) ^c any man govern the seasons? 2. Take care not 397 to be angry with any body without sufficient reason. 3. Take care to do nothing inconsiderately. 4. Can (then) any of you govern the seasons? 5. Hardly any one can govern himself. 6. Every man ought to defend his own' friends ^d. 7. Will any man hesitate to shed his blood for his country? 8. This might *have* happened to any body. 9. Shall (then) any thing deter me from encountering ^e any danger (whatever) for my country' and my parents'? 10. Is not any thing enough for Balbus? 11. He is braver than any (390, v) of the Gauls. 12. If any one breaks his word for the sake of his friend, he sins'. 13. Do you (then) believe that any Roman (you please) is braver than any Greek? 14. You may say any thing (you please) here. 15. Whatever things are in the whole (*omnis*) world, *belōng* to men. 16. Some are the slaves of glory, others of money. 17. How does it happen that you (*pl.*) do not know this? 18. What! do not all understand this? 19. There are some who believe any body.

^a *Quisque* is a sort of enclitic, and therefore never stands at the beginning of a sentence in prose, and seldom even in poetry. The corresponding emphatic form is *unusquisque*, 'each particular one.'

^b *Quicumque* is the adjective form of *quisquis*.

^c *Fuere quidam, qui idem ornate, idem versute dicerent.* (Z.)

^d Though *nun* expects the answer 'no,' it does not imply that the answer *yes* cannot possibly be given, as '*an*' does. '*An quisquam*' is therefore more common than '*num quisquam*,' and stronger than '*num quis*.'

^e *Quisque* should immediately follow cases of *sui* or *suis*, and numerals (*decimus quisque*, 'every tenth man').

§ 51. PRONOUNS (*continued*). ON THE PREFIXES AND
AFFIXES OF THE INTERROGATIVES.

- 398 (a) The syllable *ec* often appears as a *prefix*, and the syllable *nam* as an *affix*, to interrogative pronouns and adverbs.

The *ec* is from *en*! *em*! *hem*! a particle calling for attention to what is going to be said. [See note *e*, below; and, on the decl., end of note *w* on p. 110.] 'Nam' is properly *namely, by name*; so that *quisnam* is, *who by name*; *name*, or tell me *who*. (*Hartung*.)

The *en* stands alone in *en unquam*: '*En unquam cuiquam contumeliosius audistis factam injuriam, &c.?*' *Ter. Phorm.* ii. 3. *Nam* is appended to *quis quid, ubi, num, &c.*

- 399 (b) '*Always*' after one superlative and before another, may be translated by *quisque*, agreeing with the same substantive that the superlatives agree with.

The *singular* is generally to be used, when a substantive is not to be expressed in Latin.

- 400 (a) *Ecquid*^e sentitis in quanto contemptu vivatis? *Do you perceive at all (or perchance) in what contempt you are living?*
Ecqui pudor est? *ecqua* religio? *Is there any shame left?*
any religion? (implying that there *is* or *seems to be* none.)
Num quidnam novi accidit? *Has any thing fresh occurred?*
(b) *Optimum quidque* rarissimum est, *The best things are always the rarest.*
Altissima quæque flumina minimo sono labuntur, *The deepest rivers always flow with the least sound.*
(c) *Doctissimus quisque*, *All the most learned men.*
(d) *Aliud alii* natura iter ostendit, *Nature points out one path to one man, another to another.*
Aliud alio fertur, *One thing is borne in one direction, another in another.*

- 401 (Eng.) *One* Balbus. (Lat.) *A certain* Balbus. (*Quidam*.)

(Eng.) *One* does *one* thing, *another* another^f.

(Lat.) *Another* does *another* thing.

Vocabulary 56.

- 402 *Little*=but or too little, *parum*, with gen. *A considerable quantity*; some consider-
A little=some, but not much, *paulum* able, *aliquantum*, with gen.
or *paululum*. *In the mean time, interim.*

^e *Ec* (=en) prefixed to *quis, quid, quando, &c.* puts a question doubtfully, but intimates that the answer 'no' is rather expected. It often gives a tone of impatience to the enquiry. In *ecquid* the *quid* = the indef. *ri*, at all.

^f In a sentence of this kind, '*some—one*' must be translated by *alius—alius*; and '*another—another*' be untranslated.

Meanwhile; all that time, interea.

Sometimes = now and then; approaching, as compared with nonnunquam, to the notion of but seldom, interdum.

Sometimes, approaching to the notion of pretty often, nonnunquam: aliquando^h, the last being properly, 'some time or other,' and often therefore equivalent to at last¹.

Eer, unquam with negatives; aliquando when it means 'at some one time, be it when it may:' quando after si, nisi, nē, &c. when the eer is not emphatic^k: also in ecquando, which is used

to imply that the time never will come, or at least, that it seems as if it never would come.

In a different direction; to some other place, alio: 387, t.

From a different direction, aliunde.

Any where = any whither, usquam^l, aliquo, quo: to be used according to the rules for 'any.' See Any in Index.

No where or whither, nusquam.

Strength, vires, virium, &c. In sing. force; violence; vis, vim, vi.

325 Rarius interdum quam nonnunquam () memento.

Exercise 60.

'Eer,' when marked as emphatic by an accent, is to be translated by *ecquando*.

When 'eer' and 'any' are marked as emphatic (in other cases), they are not to be translated by *quando, quis*.

'Perchance,' or 'at all,' in questions are to be translated by the addition of *quid to en* or *num: ecquid, numquid*.

'A' emphatic (a') is to be translated by a *pronoun*.]

1. What prevents us from banishing every tenth man? 2. We 403 have lost some considerable time by playing. 3. They say, that they shall *never*² die. 4. We shall all die some time or other. 5. The best men always (b) die with the most resignation. 6. In the mean time one Octavius called upon me at my own house.

^g *Interea* refers to an event continuing during the *whole* interval; *interim* to one that occurs at *some time* or *times* within that interval. Hence, as Döderlein observes, in *negative* sentences *interea* is the regular word, as the *possibility* and *expectation* of a thing's happening is always of some duration. [Comp. note⁷ in Part ii. p. 195.]

^h The syllable *ali*, whether as prefix or termination, always denotes *quality*. Thus 'si *aliquis* adest' is 'if there be *any* one present, *be he who or what he may*:' whereas 'si *quisquam* adest' would mean 'if there be *but one* present, no matter whether *more* or not.' (G.)

Aliquando is properly 'at one time, whether near or far off;' but as a thing's *once* happening may prove the *possibility* of its *often* happening, *aliquando* is often equivalent to *aliquoties*. But in the golden age it is used by preference of things that *had better happen never*. (D.)

ⁱ It gets this meaning from its being implied by the nature of the sentence that *no early time* remains. In this meaning it is often joined with *tandem* (= *tam demum*. D.).

^k Hence 'eer' = at *any* time, is translated by *unquam, aliquando, quando*, or *ecquando*, according as 'any' would be translated under the same circumstances, by *ullus, aliquis, quis*, or *ecquis*. *Si quis, si quando* are nearly equivalent to *whenever, whenever*.

^l *Usquam* is more regularly the 'any where' of rest; but is used after verbs of motion, as we use 'where.'

7. None of you called upon me all that time'. 8. There is no one but (44, (2)) is sometimes mistaken. 9. Most' of *us* are pretty often, all of *us* are sometimes deceived (p. 7. 15, *b*). 10. Which is the wiser, Caius or Balbus? 11. Does any' man believe liars? 12. In the mean time a' (393) greater fear seized upon the soldiers. 13. I hear that there is a' greater fear in the city. 14. If you ever return (*shall have returned*) home, you will understand these things. 15. Have you ever' heard this from any body? [No.] 16. If you are setting out any where, return in the evening. 17. Are you going to set out to some other place? [No where.] 18. Some considerable time has been lost (in) asking my friends. 19. Some persons devote themselves to one thing, others to another. 20. Virtue is not of such ¹⁰ strength *as* to defend herself¹¹. 21. Have you perchance two countries? 22. *Let me know* whether I shall ever' see you. 23. There were some who had two countries. 24. Did you imagine that you should ever' render an account of your actions?

§ 52. COMPARISON.

404 (a) The regular particle of comparison is *quam* (*than*). The things compared will of course be in the *same case*.

(b) When the same noun belongs to each member of the comparison, it is omitted in one. In English we express it in the *first* clause, and use the pronoun '*that*' (pl. '*those*') for it in the second. This '*that*' (or '*those*') is not to be translated into Latin.

405 (b) Sometimes *quam* is omitted, and the following noun put in the *ablative*^m.

(a) As a rule, the *ablative* should not be used in this way, except where the same noun would follow *quam* in the *nominative*. Sometimes however the *ablative*, especially of *pronouns*, is used for the *accusative* after *quam*. In the construction of the *acc.* with *infm.* this would be regular.

(β) Moreover, the construction with the *ablative* should not be used, unless the object with which another is compared, actually *possesses the property*^m in question.

406 (c) Comparatives and superlatives are often accompanied by *ablatives*, expressing *by how much* one thing exceeds or falls short of another.

407 (d) The English *the—the* (= *by how much—by so much*) are expressed in Latin by *quanto—tanto*; *quo—eo* or *hoc*.

A sentence of this kind may also be expressed by *ut quisque* with a superlative, followed by *ita* with another.

^m If I say a person is '*sapientior Cato*,' I ascribe wisdom to *Caius*, though less of it than to any other person. If I say he is '*sapientior quam Caius*,' I do not necessarily ascribe to *Caius* any wisdom at all.

'*Somewhat*' and '*too*' with the *positive* are expressed by the *comparative*, when those adverbs are not emphatic. (g) And sometimes an *emphatic positive* is expressed by the *comparative*.

(a) Europa minor est, quam Asia, *Europe is less than Asia.* 409

(b) Non ego hac nocte longiorem vidi, *I have not seen a longer night than this.*

(c) Multo difficilior, *Much more difficult.*

(d) Eo minor est arcus, quo altior est sol, *The higher the sun is, the less is the arc.*

Tanto brevius omne tempus, quanto felicius est, *The happier any time is, the shorter it is* (i. e. *appears*).

Ut quisque est vir optimus, ita difficillime esse alios improbos suspicatur, *The better a man is, the more difficulty he has in suspecting that others are wicked.*

(e) Romani bella quædam fortius quam felicius gesserunt, *The Romans carried on some wars with more courage than success.*
Pestilentia minacior quam perniciosior, *A pestilence more alarming than (really) fatal* (or, *alarming rather than destructive*).

(f) Prælium majus quam pro numero hostium editur, *A severer battle is fought than could have been expected from the (small) number of the enemy* (or, *A battle unusually severe for the number of the enemy*).

Alexander consedit regiâ sellâ multo excelsiore quam pro habitu corporis, *Alexander sat down on the royal chair, which was far too high for his stature.*

(g) Res graviores (important). Morbi graviores (severe).

Vocabulary 57.

Passionate, iracundus.

Angry, iratus.

Considerably more, aliquanto plus. See 402.

Many times as great, multis partibus major.

Are hard to be avoided, or difficult to avoid, difficile vitantur.

Hidden, occultus, part. of occulere.

Snares, insidiæ.

Frequent, creber, bra; fræquens.

Loquacious, loquax, acis.

Old age, senectus, utis.

Difference, distantia.

Worse, pejor: less good than, dete-

410

ⁿ Creber denotes *close* and *crowded* succession, and often implies *censure*: frequens denotes a *plentiful supply*, and rather as an epithet of *praise*.

Frequens is also used of a place '*much resorted to*,' and a '*full*' senate-house: in which sense creber is not used, but celeber, which is related to it as καλύπτω to κρύπτω. (D.)

(Words by which superlatives are strengthened.)

As shortly as possible, quam^o brevissime. | *Far; by far*, multo.
The very least, vel minimus.
Extremely flourishing in resources, longe opulentissimus. | *The most unjust possible, or in the world*, vel iniquissimus.

(*Eng.*) He is too proud to be a slave.

(*Lat.*) He is *prouder than that he should be* a slave.

(Quam ut mancipium sit, or possit esse.)

(*Eng.*) I took the *greatest* pains I could.

(*Lat.*) I took pains (as great) as^p the *greatest* I could (*quam*).

(*Eng.*) As great a difference as there can possibly be.

(*Lat.*) A difference as *great-as* the *greatest* can be.

(Quanta maxima potest esse distantia.)

Exercise 61.

- 411 1. That report was frequent rather than certain (*e*). 2. The better a man is, with the more resignation will he die. 3. Caius is too wise to be deceived by his slave. 4. The most hidden dangers are *always* the most difficult to avoid. 5. The more hidden a danger is, the more difficulty is there in avoiding it⁹³. 6. The more passionate a man is, the more difficulty has he⁹³ in commanding himself. 7. He is too angry to be able to command himself. 8. I prefer the most unjust peace *in the world* to the justest war. 9. Saguntum was an extremely flourishing state. 10. I will say as shortly as possible, what it seems to me should be done⁹⁷. 11. They perceive the very least things. 12. They worship Libera, whom they also⁹⁶ call Proserpina. 13. I will strive to do good to as many as possible. 14. I have accomplished the longest journey I possibly could. 15. I have finished the business with the greatest care I possibly could. 16. In important matters, there is need of deliberation⁹⁰. 17. Old age is by nature somewhat (408) loquacious. 18. We have lost considerably more gold than you. 19. *It is an allowed fact*, that the sun is *many times as great* as the earth. 20. There is the greatest possible difference of character between them.

§ 53. REMARKS ON SOME OF THE TENSES.

- 412 The *perfect definite* (perf. with 'have') is virtually a *present* tense, being used of an action *begun* at some past time, and carried on *up to*, or *nearly up to* the present moment. Hence, as we have seen (40, c), it may be followed by the *present* or *perfect subjunctive*^q.

^o *Potest, possunt, &c.* may be inserted after *quam*. 'Aves nidos quam *possunt* mollissime substernunt' = *tam molliter*, quam possunt mollissime. (G.)

^p *Quam maximas potui copias* = *tantas*, quam maximas. (G.)

^q Nevertheless the Roman ear was so accustomed to the *imperf. subj.* after

(a) To express, '*I have been doing a thing for a long time*,' the Romans said 413
'*I am doing it for a long time already*.'

(Jam pridem cupio, *I have long been desiring*.)

In animated narrative, the *past* is often described by the *present*. 414

(b) The present when thus used (*præsens historicum*) may be followed either by the *present subj.* (according to the general rule for the sequence of tenses) or by the *imperfect subj.* (as being itself virtually a past tense). The *imperfect* is, on the whole, the more common. (Z.)

(c) A *present* tense after *relatives*, or '*when*,' '*if*,' '*as long as*,' 415
'*before*,' &c. is generally to be translated by a *future*, when the action expressed by it is still *future*.

The action is generally still future, when the verb in the principal clause is in a *future* tense or the *imperativo* mood[†].

If one action must be *completed* before the other begins, the *future perfect* should be used. In this case the *perfect definite* is sometimes (by no means *always*) used in English*.

(1) (*Eng.*) Whosoever I take[†] my journey into Spain, I *will* come to you. 416

(*Lat.*) Whosoever I *shall take* my journey, &c.

(2) (*Eng.*) When I *have performed* this, I *will come*, &c. (Rom. xv. 28)

(*Lat.*) When I *shall have performed* this, I *will come*, &c.

(3) (*Eng.*) When he *is come* (perf. def.), he *will tell* us, &c. (John iv. 5.)

(*Lat.*) When he *shall have come*, he *will tell* us, &c.

(4) (*Eng.*) (Saying) they *would* neither eat nor drink till they *had killed* Paul (Acts xxiii. 12).

(*Lat.*) (Saying) they *would* neither eat nor drink till they *should have killed* Paul.

(5) (*Eng.*) As soon as they *hear* of me, they *shall obey* me (2 Sam. xxii. 45).

(*Lat.*) As soon as they *shall hear* of me, they *shall obey* me :

(or) As soon as they *shall have heard*, &c.

the *perf.* that they used is 'even where the *perf.* is plainly equivalent to our perfect with '*have*'), provided 'the action could be conceived as one advancing gradually to its completion.' (Z.) '*Diu dubitari (have long doubted) num melius sit*,' &c. would sound strange to Roman ears : they preferred '*num melius esset*,' even when they did not *narrate*, but were only stating the *result*. (K.)

[†] The subjunctive present used *imperatively*, is virtually an *imperative*.

* The Roman, viewing the future action or event from *his present*, marked its *futurity*, and, if necessary, its *completion* : the Englishman removes himself to the '*when*' spoken of, and contemplates it as a state *then existing*. The Roman considered it *relatively* : the Englishman considers it *absolutely*. There are some constructions, in which the *completion* of the action is not marked, even in Latin ; for instance, in the use of the *imperfect subjunctive* in marking the relative time of a *wish*, *request*, or *question* : e.g. '*He answered when he was asked : quum interrogaretur*,' not *interrogatus esset*, though the question must be completed before the answer is given.

[†] Even in Latin, the *present* (after *si*) is sometimes used, as in English, in connexion with a *future* ; but only when it is to intimate that the *future event* depends upon some *present circumstance*, or *resolution*. Examples are : '*Perfi-*

- 417 (d) 'Should,' 'would,' 'could,' &c. when used to soften an assertion by throwing into it an expression of *doubtfulness*, are generally to be translated by putting the verb in the *present* or *perf.* of the *subjunctive*.

α) In this idiom the *perfect* does not appear to bear any reference to the *completion* of the action. See 428, note*.

β) (e) *Velim, nōlim, mālim*, are often used in this manner, and often in connexion with the verb in the *subjunctive* governed by 'ut' omitted.

- 418 (f) After *ut* a *consequence* (but not a *purpose*) is often put in the *perf. subj.*, instead of the *imperf.*, after a past tense.

α) This occurs very frequently in Cornelius Nepos. The use of the *perf.* gives more *prominence* and *independence* to the *consequence*. (K.)

β) The IMP. SUBJ. marks (1) something past, (2) something *contemporary* with another in past time, (3) something contemporary and *continuing*.

γ) The PERF. SUBJ. is either the subj. of the *aorist* ('wrote') or of the *praeteritum in praesenti* (or *perf. definite*, 'have written'). (K.)

- 419 (a) Jam pridem (or jampridem) cupio, *I have long desired.*

Vocat me alio jam dudum (or *jamdūdum*) *tacita vestra expectatio*, *Your silent expectation* has for some time been calling me to another point.

Copiae quas diu comparabant, *Forces which they* had long been collecting.

- (b) *Subito edicunt* Consules, *ut ad suum vestitum Senatores redirent*, *The Consuls suddenly publish* (=published) an edict, *that the Senators should return to their usual dress.*

- (c) *Quum Tullius rure redierit, mittam eum ad te*, *When Tullius returns from the country*, I will send him to you. *Facito hoc, ubi voles*, *Do this when you please.*

Si te rogavero aliquid, nonne respondebis? *If I put any question to you, will you not answer?*

- (d) *Hoc sine ullâ dubitatione confirmaverim*^a, *I would assert this without any hesitation.*

- (e) *De me sic velim judices*, *I would wish you to judge thus of me.*

Nolim factum, *I could wish it not to be done.* (*Nollem*^a *factum*, *I could wish it had not been done.*)

dictur bellum, si non urgemus obsessos, &c. *Liv. v. 4.* 'Si vincimus, omnia nobis tuta, &c. . . . patebunt.' *Sall. 58, 9.* (G.) On the *subj. pres.* after *si*, see 435 (b).

^a The *perf. subjunctive* used in this manner to withhold a positive assertion, occurs in *negative* sentences oftener than in positive ones. (G.) See 428, note*.

^v When a *conceited case* is to be expressed with the intimation that the *fact* corresponds to it, or may so correspond, the *pres.* and *perf.* of the *subj.* are used but when it is to be intimated that the fact *does not* or *cannot* correspond to it, the *imperf.* or *pluperf. subj.* must be used. (Z.)

(f) Quo factum est, *ut* plus, quam collēgæ, Miltiades *valuerit*,
The consequence of which was, that Miltiades had more influ-
ence than his colleagues.

Vocabulary 58.

For some time, *dūdum* or *jamdūdum* ;
 applied to short preceding periods ;
 an hour or few hours : less, generally,
 than a day.

Long; for a long time, *diu*, or *jamdiu* ^w ;
 of an action continued, suspended,
 or not occurring, through the whole
 period.

Long ago, *pridem* or *jampridem* ; re-

ferring to a past point of time ; not, 420
like diu, to a past period of time.

To desire, *cupere*^x, *io*, 150 ; this is of
 the inward feeling: *optare* is, to de-
 sire = to express a wish for.

To long, *avēre* of a restless, impatient,
 gesture of a delighted, joyous longing.

Not above two or three times, *bis terve*.

Two or three times ; several times, *bis*
terque.

[The preposition *Ad*.]

(1) To ; (2) at ; (3) up to, until ; to the amount of ; (4) for, &c.

To a man, *ad unum*.

To extreme old age, *ad summam senec-*
tutem.

He is nothing to = compared to him,
ad eum nihil est.

For a time, *ad tempus* : also 'at the
 proper time.'

As many as two hundred, *ad ducentos*.

Word for word, *ad verbum*.

At most, *ad summum*, or *summum*
only.

At least, *ad minimum* ; *minimum*.

At last, *ad extremum*.

(a) (Eng.) They do nothing but laugh.

(Lat.) They nothing else than laugh (*nihil aliud quam rident : faciunt*
 omitted).

Exercise 62.

[By what verb should to take away a bad thing be translated ?]

1. I have for some time been desiring to take away from you ⁴²¹
that care of yours.
2. I have long desired to call upon Caius.
3. When I have had an interview with Caius, I will set out home.
4. All to a man were slaughtered by the Gauls.
5. ^p After his soldiers
 had been slain to a man, he himself returned to Rome.
6. ^p Having taken Marseilles by storm⁷, he returned home.
7. I am

^w But *pridem* and *diu* are often interchanged, though only in constructions
 where the notions of *duration* or of a distant *point of beginning* (respectively)
 may easily be implied, though the exact word would require *duration* rather
 than a *point*, or a *point* rather than *duration*.

In '*jampridem cupio*,' &c. the notion of *continuance* is plainly implied : in the
 corresponding English construction we have it expressed.

Dūdum = *diu-dum* (where *dum* restricts the meaning as in *vixdum*, *nondum*) :

pridem = *πρὶν δῆ* (*Hartung*) or *πρὶν δῆν*. (D.)

^x *Velle*, *cupere*, denote the inward feeling.

Optare, *expetere*, denote the expression of that feeling.

Velle and *optare* denote, respectively, the calm feeling and its expression ;
cupere and *expetere* the eager, excited feeling and its expression. *Avēre* expresses
 a restless, impatient longing ; *gestire* a delighted anticipation. (D.)

longing^p to take Marseilles, and *obtain a triumph for a victory over the Gauls*. 8. He was whipt with rods several times. 9. He was whipt with rods two' or three' times' at most. 10. There is no doubt *that* Caius is nothing (compared) to Balbus. 11. Time is wanting^p for finishing that business (of yours). 12. I would wish you to pardon me. 13. Caius to extreme old age *learnt something additional^v* every day. 14. At last all held their tongues. 15. I am longing to return thanks to Caius. 16. It cannot be denied that death is a rest from labours^u. 17. Do we not give boys sentences *to learn by heart*^u? 18. He gives boys the longest sentences he can^u to be learnt by heart, word for word. 19. They *do nothing* but cry out, that it is all over with Cæsar's army. 20. His industry was *such*¹⁰, *that* (418) he *learnt* something additional every day.

§ 54. REMARKS ON SOME OF THE TENSES (*continued*).

- 422 (a) The *second person* of the *perfect subjunctive* is used as an imperative in *prohibitions* (with *ne, neve, ne quid, nihil, &c.*).

When the prohibition is directed to a *particular person*, this form is always to be preferred, in prose, to *ne, &c.* with *present subj.*

- 423 (b) The future is sometimes used, as in *English*, for the *imperative*; in other words, we sometimes express a wish that a person *should act* in a particular way, in the form of an assertion that he *will* so act.

- 424 (c) *Questions* that do not ask for information, but for *assent*, are to be translated into Latin by the *present* or *imperfect* of the *subjunctive*, according as a present or past time is referred to.

The object of such questions, which may be called '*retorical questions*' or '*questions of appeal*,' is, to excite the *same emotion* or produce the *same conviction* in the minds of the persons addressed, that the speaker himself feels or pretends to feel. If they are *negative* in form, the answer or expression of assent will be *affirmative*; and conversely, if not.

- 425 These '*questions of appeal*' (which usually express *perplexity* or some *emotion*) may be asked by auxiliary verbs in *English* in various ways: the thing to be considered is, 'does the question require an *answer for information*, or *mere assent* (or *sympathy*)?'

a. [Forms of '*questions of appeal*' in *English*.] (1) With *PRES. SUBJ.* *What shall I do?* (when asked in perplexity, implying that *nothing satisfactory* can well be done.) *What am I to do?* *What can I do?* *Why should I relate this?* (ANS. *You need not.*) (2) With *IMPERF. SUBJ.* *What was I to do?* *What should I have done?* *What ought I to have done?*

- (1) (*Eng.*) He *taught* the children of the principal men. 426
 (*Lat.*) Principium liberos *erudiebat*. (*Imperf.* expresses a state *continued* or an action *often repeated* in a past space of time.)
- (2) (*Eng.*) You *would have* thought. You *would have* believed.
 (*Lat.*) Putares. Crederes.
- (3) (*Eng.*) I remember *reading* that (or, *to have read* that).
 (*Lat.*) I remember *to read* that (*legere*² memini).
- (4) (*Eng.*) It *would be* tedious, endless, &c.
 (*Lat.*) It *is* tedious, endless, &c. (*longum, infinitum, est*).
- (5) (*Eng.*) It *would have been* better.
 (*Lat.*) It *was* better (*utilius fuit*^a). So *satius, par, idoneum, &c. fuit*.
- (a) Quod dubitas, ne feceris, *What you have doubts about*, don't do. Nihil timueris, *Fear nothing*.
- (b) Si quid acciderit novi, facies ut sciam, *If any thing new happens*, you will let me know (= let me know).
 Quis neget, &c.? *Who can deny . . . ?*
- (c) Quid faciam? *What am I to do? What can I (or shall I) do?*
 Quid facerem? *What was I to do? What ought I to have done? What should I have done?*

Vocabulary 59.

<i>A banquet; an entertainment, convivium</i> ^b .	<i>To ask pardon for a fault, delicti</i> ^d	428
<i>If I may say so without offence, pace tuâ dixerim.</i>	<i>veniam petere; petiv-, petit-.</i>	
<i>Under favour, bonâ tuâ veniâ.</i>	<i>Look to that yourself, id ipse vidëris: or tu vidëris.</i>	
<i>A favour; pardon, venia.</i>	<i>Let fortune look to, or see to, it, fortuna viderit.</i>	
<i>To pardon, spoken of a superior, veniam dare</i> ^c ; also, 'to grant a permission.'	<i>I can scarcely believe, vix crediderim</i> [*] .	

[Preposition Adversum or Adversus.]

Adversus, or adversum, corresponds almost exactly with our AGAINST in all its uses; but has besides the meanings *over-against* (= opposite) and *towards*.

^{*} But the inf. perf. follows *memini*, &c. when the speaker does not carry himself back, as it were, having himself *seen, heard*, &c. what he describes.

^a *Erat* or *fuerat* must be used, if the time requires those tenses: and the *infin. pres.* follows these expressions. See 130.

^b *Epulæ* is the most general notion, a *meal*, whether frugal or sumptuous, with only the members of the family or with guests, public or private: *convivium* is a meal with *guests*, a dinner-party: *dapes* a *religious* banquet, a banquet after a *sacrifice*; *epulum* a banquet in honour of some person, or on some festive occasion; *comissatio* a *riotous* party, a *drinking bout*. (D.)

^c The *ignoscens* pardons from his heart, forgives and forgets; the *veniam dans* passes over as a *favour* what he might justly resent or punish. The friend or equal *ignoscit*: the superior or more powerful person *veniam dat*. (D.)

^d Döderlein thinks that *delictum* is not a *sin of omission* as is generally thought, but that it has the same extent of meaning as *peccatum*; both expressing sins against *prudence* as well as those against *morality*; *errors* as well as *sins*.

^{*} *Vix crediderim* = *vix credam* = *vix credo*. But this *perf. subj.* does not always stand for the *present indic.*, but sometimes for the *perf.* 'Tum vero ego nequidquam Capitolium serraverim' = *serravi*. (K.)

Exercise 63.

[Translate, 'I am pardoned.']

- 429 1. Who *can* deny that a banquet is preparing*? 2. There is no one but wishes that a banquet should⁹ be prepared. 3. You *would have thought* that a banquet was prepared. 4. What was I to do? —the banquet had been long preparing. 5. The latter says that a banquet is preparing: the former denies (it). 6. He *taught* the boys to *play on the lyre*. 7. Do not prepare a banquet. 8. It *would be* tedious (426) to relate all the evils that have happened to us by our *own* fault. 9. Under favour I would say, my brother, *that opinion of yours* is 'very often' (p. 6. 6) prejudicial. 10. Are they too to be pardoned? 11. It cannot be denied that they have, *several times* asked pardon for their fault. 12. Let fortune see to this, since we may not use reason and counsel. 13. I remember their *charging* Caius *with immorality*. 14. I can scarcely believe that these things are contrary to *each other*. 15. They published an edict that *no one*¹⁴ should be *capitally* condemned *without being heard*. 16. Justice is piety towards the gods. 17. Would it not have been better, not to *have* concealed those things from your father? 18. They *do* nothing but mock the poor (420, a). 19. There are some who perceive the *very* least things. 20. Do not fear any battle.

* In English we have no *present* or *imperf. passive*, except in a few verbs that form these tenses with what is *in form* the *present participle* of the *active* voice, but is probably the *participial substantive*, which used to be governed by the preposition 'on,' or 'an,' shortened into 'a.' Thus 'the ark was *a* preparing' (1 Pet. iii. 20). 'Forty and six years was this temple *in building*' (John ii. 20).

'Eng. Gram. for Class. Schools,' 163, p. 47.

There is no trusting the *mere look* of a form, as the following table will show:—

- | | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|---|
| (1) He . . . | <i>is coming</i> . . . | (pres. act.) |
| (2) The house . | <i>is building</i> . . . | (pres. pass.) |
| (3) This . . . | <i>is asking</i> (too much) | ('is,' with the participial substantive.) |
| (1) He . . . | <i>is come</i> . . . | (perf. act.) |
| (2) The house . | <i>is built</i> . . . | (perf. pass.) |
| (3) He . . . | <i>is loved</i> (by all) | (pres. pass.) |

'Eng. Gram. for Class. Schools,' p. 54.

† Indic.: *pace tuâ dixerim*, &c. being only parenthetical insertions.

§ 55. ON THE PRINCIPAL KINDS OF CONDITIONAL PROPOSITIONS.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.] In *conditional* (or *hypothetical*) propositions, the 430 clause with 'if' is the *condition* or *conditional clause*; the other, the *consequence* or *consequent clause*.

Sometimes the consequence is expressed in the indicative mood, no doubt 431 being intimated as to the *existence* or *non-existence* of the condition.

('If this is A, that is B.')

Here we have '*possibility* or *simple supposition*, without any expression of *uncertainty*.'

Sometimes, however, though the consequence is expressed in the indicative, 432 the condition is expressed as to the existence or not of the condition: it being implied however, that this uncertainty will probably be removed.

('If I have any thing, I will give it you;' and I will see whether I have or not.)

Here we have *uncertainty* with the prospect of decision.

Sometimes the consequence is itself expressed in a *conditional* form: and then 433 the condition is merely contemplated as a *conceivable case*, but no hint is given as to its being likely *actually* to occur or not.

('If you were to do this, you would greatly oblige me.')

Here we have (according to Hermann and Buttmann) '*uncertainty* without any such accessory notion as the prospect of decision.'

Lastly, the consequence may express what *would be doing*, or *would have been* 434 *done*, if a condition that is *actually unrealized* had been realized *just now*, or at some *past* time.

'If I had it, I would now give it to you' (but I have it not).

'If I had had it, I would have given it you' (but I had it not).

(FORMS OF CONDITIONAL PROPOSITIONS.)

(a) Si quid habet, dat^g, If he has any thing, he gives it. 435

(b) Si quid habeat, dabit, If he has [= should have] any thing, he will give it.

(c) Si quid haberet, daret^h, If he should have [or, were to have] any thing, he would give it.

^g Also si quid habebit, dabit, &c. See note ¹ in next page, and 415.

^h On this, see 445. It is, to say the least, very uncommon to find a proposition of this form, from which the notion of the *possible realization* of the condition is not excluded. See Zumpt's opinion, 419, v.

Kühner says, 'si hoc dicas' = εἰ δὲν τοῦτο λέγῃς and εἰ τοῦτο λέγοις: sometimes, however, the last relation is expressed as in Greek, 'si hoc diceretur, vere diceretur.' Vol. ii. p. 546.

The same form of proposition is used in a different way, when the *imp. subj* (= the Greek *optat.*) is used to express something *frequently occurring in past* time.

'Cæsar—Si peteret per amicitiam patris atque suam, non Quidquam proficeret.'

Hor. Sat. i. 3, 4. (See Heindorf ad loc.)

- (d) { (1) Si quid haberet, daret { If he had any thing, he would give it.
 (2) Si quid habuisset, dedisset { If he had had any thing, he would have given it.

436 Here we see that the forms (c) and (d) (1) coincide. The form (c) means 'if at any time he *were to have* any thing, he would give it : ' but such a sentence, though not necessarily intimating the impossibility of this case occurring, of course *does imply* that it *has not* occurred. It thus runs very near to the meaning of (d) (1), which, besides implying that it *has not*, implies that it *will not* occur.

These two cases are not distinguished in Latin : the context, or our previous knowledge, must determine whether the case is contemplated as possible or not.

- 437 (a) Possibility, or simple supposition, without any expression of uncertainty : the indicative in both clauses.
 (b) Uncertainty with the prospect of decision : 'si' with the subjunctive present (or perfect) ; the indicative, commonly the future¹, in the consequence.
 (c) Uncertainty without any such accessory notion as the prospect of decision : the imperfect subjunctive clauses.
 (d) Impossibility, or belief that the thing is not so : the subjunctive in both clauses, the imperfect for present time, and a continuing consequence : the pluperfect for past time.
- 438 But the consequence may refer to present, the condition to past time ; or vice versâ.

'If I had received a letter (accepissem), I would now read it (recitarem).'

'If I at this time wanted any thing (opus esset), I would have come (venissem) myself.'

- 439 Since, 'I would give it you (now), if I had it (now)' comes to the same thing as 'I would have given it to you, if I had had any,' the imperfect subjunctive in the consequence may often be translated by the forms 'would have' (could or should have), when it is implied that the condition will not be realized. The imperf. subj. in the condition will then be translated by the pluperf. indicative.
- 440 (d) When the form 'would have' is in the consequence, the pluperfect in the condition must be in the subjunctive in Latin.
- 441 With the imperfect and pluperfect 'si' nearly always governs the subjunctive.
- 442 When si is found with the indicative of these tenses, the fact is assumed. The most common case of this kind is with si quis or quid, which is little more than whoever, whatever. Si turbidas res sapienter ferebas [as you really did], tranquilla læte feres.—Stomachabatur senex, si quid asperius dixeram.

¹ The imperative may stand in the consequence. Of course the perf. or future, both the simple and the periphrastic future, may stand in either clause, or both : si illud mihi beneficium tribueter (or tributum erit or fuerit), magnopere gaudebo. See 415. In the second class, tributum sit, or fuerit, from fuerim.

Vocabulary 60.

Happy, beatus^k.*Much less, nedum*^l; generally after a negative: if a verb follows, it must be in the subj.*Not to say, ne dicam*; of what might probably be said with truth.*I do not say, non dico.**I will not say, non dicam.*

(Eng.) No painter.

(Lat.) Nemo pictor.

(Eng.) This does not at all terrify me.

(Lat.) This terrifies me nothing.

All, omnes: all together, cuncti, universi^m.*Cautious, cautus.**All taken one by one; each of them singly, singuli.**For instance, verbi causâ.**To rise, orior, ortus.* See p. 6, note 5.*The Dog-star, Canicula.*

Exercise 64.

[Obs. 'If he were to,' &c. = 'if he should,' &c.]

1. If a happy life can be lost', it cannot be happy'. 2. He who 444
does not defend a friend, if he can, sins'. 3. If all things are
brought aboutⁿ by fate, nothing can admonish us to be more cau-
tious. 4. Peleus, if he were to hear it, would lift up his hands. 5.
Peleus, if he heard it (*but he has not*), would lift up his hands. 6.
If any one were to do this, he would lay the king under a great obli-
gation. 7. If any man had done this, he would have laid the king
under a great obligation. 8. Even Cæsar could not have done this;
much less can you (*note 1*). 9. The boy should be admonished, *that*
he may show himself the more cautious (63, b). 10. All the wisest
men⁹² are aware that the interest of each and of all is the same'.
11. I can scarcely think him equal to *all of them taken one by one*,
much less to *all of them together*. 12. If you are equal to them
all-together, you will easily conquer them all-taken-one-by-one.

^k *Faustus* and *prosper* are said of things only, not of persons. 'That which is *prosperum* merely satisfies the hopes and wishes of men, like 'wished for,' 'desired': the *faustum* refers more to the *graciousness* of the gods: the *fortunatus* is a lucky person: the *beatus* feels himself happy (as he is) and is contented.' (D.) *Felix* expresses both that which is, and that which makes happy (*beatus*, only what is 'happy'); and relates principally 'to the obtaining, possessing, or enjoying, external goods, and supposes a man's own co-operation.' This latter circumstance distinguishes it from *fortunatus*, which also relates more to particular events.

^l *Nedum* is sometimes followed by *ut*: *nedum ut ulla vis fieret*. *Lic.* iii. 14.

^m *Cuncti* (opposed to *dispersi*), 'all actually united,' *universi* (opposed to *singuli* or *unusquisque*), 'all taken together.'

As meaning 'all,' 'the whole,' in the sing., *totus* represents the thing as originally 'a whole': *omnis, cunctus, universus*, all represent it as originally made up of certain parts, of which the aggregate is taken. (D.)

ⁿ *Fiunt*.

13. If Fabius, for instance, was born^p at the rising of the dog-star, he will not die in the sea. 14. He is not equal^o to them all taken one by one, not to say to them all together. 15. He is equal to them all taken one by one, I do not say to them all together. 16. No painter would say this (*perf. subj.*). 17. Know that I do not fear these things *at all*. 18. There were some¹⁰⁹ who did not fear these things *at all*.

§ 56. CONDITIONAL PROPOSITIONS (*continued*).

445 (a) Such conditional sentences as would in English have *were* to —, *should*, or *would*, in both clauses, often take the verbs of *both clauses* in the *subjunctive present*.

α. The conditional clause is here a *contemplated possibility* (resembling, in this, the third class; *si haberet, daret*); but the thing contemplated is contemplated as occurring *now*, and therefore often agrees with the second class (*si habeam, dabo*), in implying a prospect of decision.

Hence, if a contemplated case is contemplated as *occurring now*, or considered *simply without any reference to time*, the *present subjunctive* should be preferred to the *imperfect*: and when the possibility of its occurring now is to be *strongly intimated*, the present is the only proper form.

(1) Tu si hic sis, aliter sentias.

If you were here, you would think differently.

(2) Tu si hic esses, aliter sentireas.

If you were here (which you neither are nor will be), you would think differently:

(or) *If you had been here, you would have thought differently.*

β. From the ambiguity of the form '*si quid haberet, daret*,' the *subj. pres.* should probably be preferred, whenever it is not intended to intimate that the condition is *improbable* or *impossible*. The *pres. subj.* may be used of suppositions *really impossible*, if it is not the speaker's object to intimate this: '*Si existat hodie ab inferis Lycurgus, gaudeat*,' &c. *Liv.* 39, 37.

446 The three conditional tenses of the *subjunctive*, are *scriberem*, *scripsissem*, and *scripturus essem*.

447 '*Scripsissem*' and '*scripturus essem*' are both used to express our '*would have written*.' But '*scripsissem*' intimates that the thing *would certainly have happened*: *scripturus essem*, that it *would probably have happened*, because it was so *intended* or *arranged*.

(b) Thus in: '*he would have slept* (= *he intended to have slept*, and therefore we may suppose *would have slept*) there, if he had gone on,' *he would have slept* should be translated by the *part. in rus* with *esset*^p.

^o Impar est.

^p So also in the third class, '*si quid haberet, daturus esset*' is correct, where

But the *indicative* (*erat, fuit*) is far more common, when the intention is to be *positively expressed*. Hence *scripturus fuit* makes a nearer approach to a positive statement than *scripturus fuisset*. The same remarks hold good of the passive voice: i. e. *scribendum fuit* is more common than *scribendum fuisset*.

(c) The *imperfect* and *pluperfect* of the *indicative* are often used 448 instead of the same tenses of the subjunctive, in the consequent clause. (It is then better to let the *consequent* precede the *conditional* clause.)

(d) The particle *si* is occasionally omitted; the verb of the conditional clause 449 should then begin the sentence.

(a) In quo si tantum eum prudentem *dicam*, minus quam debeam 450 *prædicem*, In which if I were only to call him prudent, I should commend him less highly than I ought.

(b) Conclave, ubi *erat mansurus*, si ire perrexisset, The chamber, in which he would have lodged, if he had continued his journey. Si Cn. Pompeius privatus esset hoc tempore, tamen *erat mittendus*, If Pompey were now a private individual, he would nevertheless be the person who ought to be sent [or, if Pompey had now been (439) a private individual, he would nevertheless have been the person to be sent].

(c) *Perieram*, nisi tu *accurrisses* †, I had perished (= should have perished) if you had not run to my assistance.

(d) *Dedisses* huic animo par corpus, *fecisset*, quod optabat, Had you given this mind a body like itself, he would have done what he desired *.

Vocabulary 61.

But if; if however, sin; sin autem.

But if not, sin minus†.

Unless; if not, nisi‡.

Although; though; etsi; etiamsi[§]—fol- 451

lowed by tamen, yet. Sometimes tamen

precedes etsi, when the unexpected

daturus esset = 'he would be prepared to give.' Krüger: who quotes Tac. H. ii. 77, 'cujus filium adoptaturus essen, si ipse imperarem.'

† A conditional clause often refers to a consequence implied: 'Pons Sublicius iter pæne hostibus dedit, ni unus vir fuisset' = (et dedisset) ni unus vir fuisset.

* As in English, an *imperative* is often used in a lively manner to express a condition that will be immediately followed by its consequence: e.g. Tolle hanc conditionem, luctum sustuleris, Do away with this condition, and you will (at once) have done away with our grief.

‡ Or, sin secus, sin aliter. Sin = si ne ('if not').

§ 'Your memory will be weakened nisi eam exerceas,' implies that if you exercise it, it will not be lessened. But from si non you might not infer this, but only draw the strict conclusion that if you do not exercise it, it will be lessened. The si, in si non, is the conjunction, the non belongs to the verb or other word in the proposition.

† The compounds of 'si' follow the same rule as ni: With the pres., perf., and

nature of the event to be described, is to be made more prominent; for *tamen etsi*, *tametsi*, is found, and the *tamen* is sometimes repeated in the principal clause.—Although may also be translated by *quamquam*^a, *quamvis*, and *licet*.

Although indeed, *quamquam*, suggested by a former statement: it has no influence on the mood.

(Eng.) Even this is not just unless it is voluntary.

(Lat.) Even this is so (only) just, if it is voluntary.

(*Ita justum est . . . si est voluntarium*^v: *ita here* = on that condition or supposition.)

~~But~~ 'But' (= except, unless) after a negative is *nisi*, or (if it stands before a substantive) the prepos. *præter*.

Unless indeed, *nisi forte*; *nisi vero*. Power, *potestas*, of might with right, and therefore the proper word for conceded power; *potentia*, of actual, inherent power.

The thing is so, *res ita se habet*.

To put himself in their power, *potestatem sui facere*.

To be in our own power, in *nostrâ esse potestate*.

Exercise 65.

[How is 'that' translated after 'it follows?' (83).]

- 452 1. If you were to ask me what is the nature of the gods, I should perhaps answer nothing (445). 2. If the thing were so, I should rejoice (445). 3. If there be nothing in our own power, let us go away. 4. If they had remained, he would have put himself in their power. 5. If I may carry all my property with me, I will depart. 6. If this is not true, it follows that it is false. 7. I fear this is not true. 8. He had perished, if he had put himself in their power. 9. We must cultivate eloquence, though some make a perverse use of it. 10. Nothing would be in our own power, if the thing were so. 11. The Stoics say that no man is divine, but the wise man. 12. Who can deny (424) that the most hidden snares are always the most difficult to avoid? 13. I love my enemy, more than you envy your

fut. they take the indicative unless the thing is to be asserted contingently and doubtfully; with the *imperf.* and *pluperf.* they generally take the *subj.*; though here too the indicative comes in, when they introduce, not a supposition, but a fact. '*Tametsi a duce deserebantur*,' Cæs. '*Si*,' like our '*if*,' is sometimes used for '*whether*': '*Tentata res est, si primo impetu capi Ardea posset*.'

^a *Quamquam* (*quam*, 'how,' strengthened by doubling) is 'however much,' but expresses 'however much a thing really exists,' or *can*, or *must* exist. It therefore takes the *indic.* when the thing is not to be represented as doubtful. *Quamvis* (or *quantumvis*) is 'however much a thing may be conceived possible,' and therefore takes the *subj.* *Licet* is no particle, but an impersonal verb, and may occur in any tense. '*Licet recte agas, tamen*' &c. '*Act as right as you please, yet* &c. '*Detrahat . . . fortuna licebit*.'—*Quamvis* = 'although' (as in *Nep. quamvis carebat nomine*; with *indic.*) belongs, generally speaking, to a later age.

^v So, '*Patres decreverunt ut, quum populus regem jussisset, id sic ratum esset ac Patres auctores fierent*.' *Liv. i. 17.*

friend. 14. Caius is more brave than prudent^w. 15. I don't know whether²² any thing better than friendship¹ has been given to man by the immortal gods. 16. Though these things are contrary to each other, we must nevertheless use them. 17. Who will deny (424), that these things are of importance to us? 18. Though the thing were so, yet this *could not be said without impiety*. 19. *I almost think* that these things are not in our own power. 20. If this be true, I shall rejoice; but if not, I must bear it with *resignation*. 21. This itself is *not* just *unless* it is voluntary.—22. If you had not run to our assistance, we must have shed our blood for our country.

§ 57. CONDITIONAL PROPOSITIONS IN DEPENDENT SENTENCES.

(a) Possibility without any expression of uncertainty.

453

Si quid habet, dat.

Dicit se, si quid habeat, dare.

Dixit se, { si quid haberet, dare.
 { si quid habeat, dare. (See 468, and examples.)

(b) Uncertainty with the prospect of decision.

Si quid habeam, dabo.

Dicit se, si quid habeat, daturum^x.

Dixit se, { si quid haberet, daturum.
 { si quid habeat, daturum. (See 468.)

(c) Uncertainty without any such accessory notion.

Si quid haberet, daret.

Dixit se, si quid haberet, daturum esse.

(Or *daturum fore*, if the independent proposition would be *daturus essem*. See 447.)

^w Grotefend distinguishes between three forms of comparison, thus:—

Caius fortior est, quam prudentior = Caius is, indeed, both brave and prudent; but yet more brave than prudent.

Caius magis fortis est, quam prudens = Caius is just 'as brave, as he is not prudent.

Caius fortis est, quam prudens = Caius is brave, but not at all prudent (where *potius* may be supplied). The two last forms belong to late writers, especially Tacitus.

^x Obs. The conditional forms of the infinitive are *scriptum esse* (*pres.*); *scriptum fuisse* (*perf.*); *scriptum fore* (*fut.*).

Of these *scriptum esse* is also a mere future infinitive; the two others are only conditional forms.

apparently no difference of meaning ; but not the *imperfect* for the *present*². (Krüger.)

For the *fut. perf.* in the *condition*, the *perf. subjunctive* is used 456 after a *present* or *future* tense, the *pluperf.* or *perfect subj.* after a *past* tense. Si id fecerint (*fut. perf.*), longe iis fraternum nomen populi Romani aberit. Dicit, si id fecerint, longe iis fraternum nomen populi Romani abfuturum. Dixit, si id fecissent (or fecerint), longe iis fraternum nomen populi Romani abfuturum.

Obs. 1. Since the *condition* always has its verb in the *subjunctive* mood when it is a *dependent* sentence, and this *subjunctive* may be in any tense (since habeo becomes habeam; habebat, haberet; habui, habuerim; habueram, habuissem; habuero, habuerim or habuissem), it follows that the *form of the condition* will not itself enable us to refer it to its proper class. We must therefore look principally to the *form of the infinitive*, though even this, as the examples above show, will not always enable us to decide the point.

Obs. 2. So in those forms of the *fut. perf.* and *perf. subj.* that are identical, the one with the other, we must have recourse to the verb of the *consequence*, to assist us in determining the tense. Thus in: si opulentum fortunatumque defenderis, in uno illo aut in liberis manet gratia, the present manet shows that it is the *perf. subj.*; but in, quod si convenerit, tum demum decebit, ingredi in sermonem, the *fut. decebit* proves that convenerit is the *fut. perf.* (K.)

Vocabulary 62.

Remain, remanēre, mans-.

To confer benefits upon, conferre, tūl-,
lāt-:—in, with acc.

To be intimate with, familiariter uti;
ūs-.

To draw up an army, instruere aciem;
strux-, struct-.

To draw up his army in three lines, 457
triplicem aciem instruere.

To engage, configere, flix-, flict-.

To perform what one has promised,
servare, observare, or efficere.

Either—or, aut^a—aut; vel—vel; sive
—sive.

Or, aut; vel; or the enditic ve.

² Grotefend observes, that Cæsar generally retains the *subj. pres.* or *perf.* (after a *past* tense) when those tenses would stand in direct narration: but that Cic. and Liv. generally turn them into the *imperf.* or *pluperf.* See 418.

^a 'Aut' expresses a difference in the things: 'vel' a difference in the expression. (Z.) Vel is the imperative from velle, as fer from ferre: its proper meaning therefore is, 'if you please:' so that 'A vel B' was originally 'A or, if you like, B;' that is, ●A or B: one or the other, no matter which.' Hence, its meaning 'even:' vel maximus, 'the very greatest, if you please.' 'Aut' is used in the case of opposite notions, when if one is, the other is not.

'Vel' should be used when the notions are not opposite in themselves; especially when only some of the possible suppositions are mentioned. It very often evidently retains its original meaning, of expressing indifference as to which notion is taken; and should always be used when such indifference is to be expressed. Thus, 'The nobles can either corrupt or correct the morals of a state,' vel corrumpere, vel corrigere, for they can do which they please. It sometimes=both—and. 'He was his equal, vel moribus vel fortunâ.'

Ve (abridged from vel) commonly unites single words, not propositions: it is often appended to si, ne (sive=seu; neve=neu).

Sive—sive; seu—seu = 'either—or,' 'whether—or,' when it is to be left doubtful which of two statements is correct, or which of two terms is applicable

~~At~~ 'At' when the thing was done not *in* but *near*, should be translated by *apud*, or *ad* with *acc.*

The battle *apud* Salamina. 'Apud' is found in later writers even for 'in.')

Exercise 66.

458 [How is *can deny* to be translated in a 'rhetorical question' or 'question of appeal?' (425.)]

1. He *said*, that if a happy life could be lost, it could *not* be happy.
 2. He has long appeared to me somewhat disturbed⁸⁷. 3. Who can deny, that some are borne one way, *some another*? 4. He answered that Peleus, if he had heard it, would have lifted up his hands.
 5. He answered that he could have⁴⁷ no friendship with these, if they remained in Gaul. 6. It is certain, that if any one had done this, he would have *laid the king under a great obligation*. 7. It is certain that, if any one does this, he will lay the king under a great obligation. 8. If any one does this⁹⁸, he will have deserved well of the state. 9. I fear *that nobody* will be permitted to be neutral. 10. I *fear* that he has *not* concealed from you the discourse of T. Ampius.
 11. (As to) what is best to be done (*sup.*) do you' see to that (428).
 12. I will strive to prove myself grateful (*memor*) for the benefits, *of which* you have conferred *very many*³¹ upon me. 13. They *say*, that the rule of expediency is *not* the same *as* that of honour¹¹.
 14. Having drawn up his army in three lines, he engaged with Mardonius. 15. ^p He drew up his army, and engaged with the Gauls at Geneva. 16. There were some¹⁰⁹ who lifted up their hands.—
 17. If he has promised (415) any thing, he will perform it. 18. He answered, that if he had promised any thing, he would perform it.

§ 58. ON OBLIQUE, OR INDIRECT, NARRATION.

459 When a person has to report a speech, he may do this in two ways. He may either put into the speaker's mouth the exact words that he really used; or he may only state the *substance* of what he said under a change of form.

(a) In the first way of narrating (which is called '*direct narration*'), the speech is reported in the first person. 'Caesar said: *I will come.*' 'You said: *I will come.*' 'I said: *I will come.*'

(b) In the second way of narrating (which is called '*indirect or oblique narration: "oratio obliqua"*'), we use in English a subordinate sentence introduced by '*that*' (which however is sometimes omitted). 'Caesar said, *that* he would come.' 'You said, *that* you would come.' 'I said, *that* I would come.'

460 (a) In *oblique narration*, the principal verb or verbs will, in Latin, be of the *infinitive* mood.

(the second being an *alias* of the first). Crombie observes that *sic—sic* should generally be used when '*either* (or *whether*)—or' may be turned into '*be it—or be it.*'

- (b) All the subordinate clauses that express the *original speaker's words* or *opinions* will have their verbs in the subjunctive mood.

Hence conjunctions and adverbs that go with the indicative in *direct* narration, go with the subjunctive in indirect or *oblique* narration ^b.

(Thus in the example (453, a), 'Si quid *habet*, *dai*,' becomes, when reported, 'Dicebant Caium, si quid *haberet*, *dare*.')

- (c) When a speech is reported in *oblique narration*, (1) the verb or participle on which the infinitive depends, is often omitted: (2) questions for an *answer* are asked in the *subjunctive*; *rhetorical* questions, or questions of *appeal*, generally * in the *infinitive* (with *interrogative pronouns* and *adverbs*): (3) the *imperative* in *direct* becomes the *subjunctive* in *indirect* narration.

(d) The subjunctive being thus employed to express the *speech* or *sentiment*, not 461 of the speaker or writer, but of the person *about whom* he is speaking or writing, naturally came to be used in constructions where the sentiments of another were *less formally* reported. Thus in the fable: 'The vulture invited the little birds to a party,' 'quod illis daturus erat' would mean that he really *was* going to give them the party: but 'quod illis daturus esset' would only mean that *he said* he was going to give them a party. So with the verbs of *accusing*, the charge stands with *quod* in the *subjunctive*, because the *accusers* asserted that the crime had been committed: the *indicative* would make the historian or speaker assert the truth of the charge.

[*Direct.*]

462

- (a) (b) Quantum possum (or *potero*), te ac tua vestigia sequar,
As far as I can, I will follow you and your footsteps.

[*Oblique.*]

Clamavit se, quantum posset, eum atque ejus vestigia secuturum, He cried out that he, as far as he could, would follow him and his footsteps.

- (c) (1) Legatos ad Cæsarem mittunt: 'sese paratos esse portas aperire,' &c. They send ambassadors to Cæsar: (saying)
• that they are ready to open the gates, &c.
(2) Interrogabat: 'cur paucis centurionibus paucioribus tri-

^b OBS. 325 As the subjunctive has no future, the *future* and *future perfect* become respectively the *pres.* and *perfect* (see 456) of the *subjunct.* Senties—quum ages: sensurum esse, quum agas.—Faciemus, quum imperaveris: facturos esse, quæ imperaverit (from *imperaverim*).

If the speech is narrated in *past* time (is introduced, that is, by a *past tense*) the *fut.* and *fut. perf.* will become the *imperf.* and *pluperf.* in the oblique narration, though the *pres.* and *perf.* may remain by 455.

* Not quite always: thus Cæs. B. G. 5, 29, *postremo quis hoc sibi persuaderet?* &c.

bunis . . . *obedirent*? *Quando ausuros (esse) exposcere remedia, nisi* &c.? *He asked, 'why they obeyed a few centurions and still fewer tribunes? When (said he) will you dare to demand redress, if'* &c.

(3) (*Hirri necessarii fidem Pompeii implorarunt;*) *præstaret, quod proficiscenti recepisset, Make good (said they) what you promised him when he was setting out.*

(d) *Socrates accusatus est, quod corrumperet juventutem, Socrates was accused of corrupting the young men.*

Vocabulary 63.

[The Preposition *Apud* governing *acc.*]

- 463 *APUD*, (1) *WITH* = *in the house of; in the mind, or estimation of; amongst:* Cyrus *in Xenophon*, *apud Xenophonem.*
 (2) *In the presence of:* (3) *IN* = *in an author's writings:* (4) *AT*, of place. See 457. *To speak in the presence of the people.*
lŕqui apud populum.
Yesterday, heri.
To-morrow, cras.
 He was *with* me, *apud* me.
 To have great influence *with*, *multum valere apud.*

Exercise 67.

- 464 1. Must we not all die? 2. He cried out, 'that he was ready to shed his blood for his country: must we* not all die (he asked)? should not an honourable death be preferred to a disgraceful life?'—3. Almost all (of them) visited Balbus; 'Keep (said they) your word^d: finish the business which you undertook to finish.'—4. 'What is this^c,' said he, 'O Tribunes? are you going to overthrow the state under the guidance of Appius' Herdonius?'—5. P. Valerius came to the Tribunes, crying out, 'What is this? are you going to overthrow the state under the guidance of App. Herdonius?'—6. He cried out, 'that he called the Quirites to arms: that he would dare against the tribunes what the founder of his family had dared against the kings.'—7. What was I to do? all were crying out, that it was all over with the army. 8. The Roman people had not^d the same fortune at home *that* (they had) in the field. 9. My (friend) Balbus has more influence with me than *any* other person. 10. Socrates in Plato *says* that the soul is *not* mortal.

^c As 'questions for answer' may be of a very *objurgatory* character, it is often indifferent whether the question be put in the *infn.* or the *subjunct.* Thus in *Liv.* vii. 15. '*Ubi illi clamores sint arma poscentium?*' &c. '*ubi illos clamores esse* . . . ' might have stood equally well.

* '*We*,' '*you*,' must be turned into '*they*.'

^d Compare (c) (3).

• *Quid hoc rei est?*—This sentence is to be in *direct* narration.

§ 59. OBLIQUE NARRATION (*continued*). MOOD IN SUBORDINATE CLAUSES. DEPENDENCE ON AN INFINITIVE.

(a) In the *oratio obliqua*, even when dependent on a *past* tense, 465 the *present* (and *perfect*) *subj.* are used when the clause expresses a *general truth*, independent of the judgment of the speaker, and when the *reporter of the speech* wishes to make the sentiment *his own*†.

(b) Remarks that are really the *reporter's* (i.e. were *not made* by 466 the speaker) are, of course, in the *indicative*. The *indicative* is also used by the *Historians*, when the writer wishes to intimate that what *is said* is *really so*, and not merely *so stated* by the speaker.

(c) The subordinate clauses inserted in propositions whose verbs 467 are in the *infin.* or *subjunctive*, must have their verbs in the *subjunctive*, when they form a part of the whole meaning of the proposition‡.

If such a clause only limits or describes a *particular term* of the proposition, without *fairly making a part of it*, the verb will be in the *indicative*.

(d) In sentences dependent on an *infinitive*, the *pres.* or *perf.* 468 *subj.* are found, where the general rule requires the *imperf.* or *pluperf.*; but not vice versâ.

In other words, the *pres.* and *perf. subj.* may stand (instead of the *imperf.* or *pluperf.*) after the *perf. infinitive*; and also after the *pres.* or *fut. infinitive* when they depend on a *past* tense.

(a) Cicero dicebat: tria esse omnino genera quæ in discepta- 469 tionem cadere possint: quid fiat, factum, futurumve sit, Cicero used to say that there were only three kinds of questions that could fall into controversy: what was doing, what had been done, and what would happen.

(b) Themistocles certio-rem eum fecit, id agi, ut pons, quem ille in Hellesponto fecerat, dissolveretur, Themistocles sent him word, that it was intended to break down the bridge which he had made over the Hellespont.

(c) Indignum videbatur populum Romanum ab iisdem Etruscis obsideri, quorum sæpe exercitus fuderit, It seemed an indignity that the Roman people should be besieged by those very Etruscans, whose armies they had often routed.

† “Potest quis aliorum sententiam vel ita referre, ut tota ex eorum etiamnum pendeat mente, vel etiam tanquam triam proponere atque usu confirmatam quamque ipse jam fecerit suam. Prior si locum habet ratio, imperfectum conjunctivi poni solet: si posterior præsens.” Wagner, ap. Krüger.

‡ If, that is, they form an essential part of the leading proposition, being included in the *object*, the *purpose*, or the *circumstances supposed*. (Z.)

Certum est hominū causā factum esse mundum, quæque in eo sint^h omnia, *It is certain, that the world and every thing in it was made for man.*

(d) With *infin. pres.* or *fut.*

(1) *Dixit* (he said); *dicebat*; *dixerat*; *dicturus erat*.

se { intelligere { quid ageret (or agat) hostis¹.
intellecturum esse { quid egisset (or egerit) hostis.
quid acturus esset (or acturus sit) hostis.

(2) And (after any tense of *dico*, &c.)

se intellexisse { quid ageret (or agat) hostis.
quid egisset (or egerit) hostis.
quid acturus esset (acturus sit) hostis.

Vocabulary 64.

470

[Prepositions *Erga*, *Inter*, *Ob*, *Per*.]

ERGA, acc.: TOWARDS (of favorable dispositions^k).

INTER¹, acc.: BETWEEN : AMONG : in the midst of, during.

On the journey (inter viam). They love me and each other (et nos et inter se amant).

OB, acc.: on account of. *Ob oculos*, before my eyes.

PER, acc. THROUGH (of place, time, and means). *By* (of the secondary agent^m by whom we do any thing; and in adjurations, in which it is separated from its noun by pronouns—'per ego te,' &c.). *By the leave of* (digredientur per me licet: for anything I care).

Per se = by him, &c., alone (ipse per se), for its own sake: naturally: of itself, &c.

Per in permagnus, pergratus, &c. is often separated from the adjective: 'per mihi gratum feceris.'

471

(a) (*Eng.*) To make a bridge over a river (See Ex. 469 (b)).

(*Lat.*) To make a bridge in a river.

(b) (*Eng.*) The town in question.

(*Lat.*) The town, de quo agitur.

Exercise 68.

472

[Translate the clauses marked thus (+) both as the speaker's, and as the narrator's.]

1. Catilina informs (them) that he had sent forward Manlius to

^h 'Tantam rerum ubertatem natura largita est, ut ea, quæ gignuntur, donata consulto nobis videantur.' Here *ea quæ gignuntur* are the actual productions of nature. (Z.)

ⁱ *Krüger*: who observes, that the use of the *present*, &c. may often be explained by the purpose of the writer to intimate that what is said, still and generally holds good; and that sometimes there may be what *Hermann* calls a 'mutatio incertarum sententiarum in certas:' but that in many other passages no reason can be discovered for the employment of the *pres.* and *perf.* rather than the *imperf.* and *pluperf.*

^k Rarely of hostile dispositions. (Z.)

¹ *Inter* sometimes stands between two substantives: 'Fæculas inter Arretiumque.'

^m For instance, to send a letter 'by a slave' (per servum.)

the great body of menⁿ† whom he had prepared to take armsⁿ. 2. They warn them to depart from all the islands† which are between Italy (*Italia*) and Africa. 3. He had contracted to buildⁿ a bridge over the river^o Danube (*Ister, tri*, p. 7, 9, *a*). 4. He answered, that custom, † which is a second nature, *was on our side*. 5. Let them go away for any thing I care. 6. He answered that he feared the waves, † which were *such as* he had never seen before. 7. He answered that you, † such is your temperance^p, were already well. 8. He said that he was the first who^s accomplished that journey. 9. They cry out, 'Why are these (questions) asked? (460, *c*) who is so powerful as to be able to perform all he wishes?' (68, *d*.)

(a) The *acc.* and *infin.* with *nē* in the oblique narration resembles, 473 but must be distinguished from, its use to express emotion in direct narration^q.

(a) Adeone hominem infelicem *esse* quemquam, ut ego sum!
That any man living should be so unfortunate as I am!

Exercise 69.

[In what mood are *questions of appeal* asked in oblique narration? (460, *c*.)] 474

1. That you should be able (*inf. pres.*) to bear this! 2. That you should say this! 3. He said that we ought not to learn many things, but much. 4. They cried out, 'Could any man bear this? Would she never see them without calling them betrayers of their country (88, *c*)? Let her learn (they said) to govern her tongue.' —5. *I fear*, that *nobody* will *prefer a capital charge against him*. 6. They say that Caius has been accused of bribery; which (36, *b*) I shall not easily be induced to believe^r. 7. He *says*, that he has *not* received the letters which I sent him (32, *c*). 8. Who will deny, that it is the duty of a Christian to keep his word? 9. Who will

ⁿ Ad eam multitudinem.

^o 'Rivus,' brook; 'fluvius,' river; 'amnīs,' a broad deep river. 'Flumen' (properly the 'stream,' flu-imen) is also used as a general term for 'river' (being used here of the *Danube*); especially when there is reference to its stream.

^p In a sentence of this kind, consider whether the *reporter* of the answer should be represented as *making it its own*: if so, the *subj. present* should be used in 465 (*a*).

^q For which *ut* with the *subj.* is also found: *Tene ut ulla res frangat? Tibi ego ut adverser?*

^r Obs. *Credo*, which takes a *dat.* of the person believed, takes an *acc.* of the thing believed: and though '*I am believed*' is '*mihi creditur*,' it must be '*ego credor*' (tu *credēris*, &c.) when an *infin.* immediately follows (*I am believed to have done this*).

deny, that it is wise³ to have death always before one's eyes?
 10. They replied, that they sent the letter *by* a slave. 11. They answer, that the town in question is two hundred (Roman) miles from Rome. 12. I had perished, *if* you had *not* succoured me.—
 13. They all cried out, 'why did he thus delay? let him perform what he had promised.'

§ 60. 'QUI' WITH SUBJUNCTIVE.

- 475 The verb of a relative clause is in the *Indicative*, when what is asserted in it, is stated as a property *actually belonging* to a *particular (really existing) object*.
 476 But whenever the relative clause does not describe an *individual object*, but only refers it (or *them*) to a *particular class* by a mark common to *all the class*, *qui* is followed by the subjunctive. When, for instance, for '*who*,' '*which*,' we might substitute '*of such a kind as to*,' '*such that*,' &c. *qui* governs *the* subjunctive.

(a) *Qui* with the indicative may, indeed, refer an *object* to a class, but the *conceived* object is then *described as* one that really exists. The relative clause with its antecedent is then no *mere conception*, but a conception *supposed to be realized*. Thus: *nullā re conciliare facilius benevolentiam multitudinis possunt ii, qui reipublicæ præsumt, quam abstinentiā et continentiā (Cic.)*. Here *ii qui reipublicæ præsumt* are indeed '*any who belong to the class of rulers*,' but they are *spoken of* as those *particular persons* who are *really* at the head of their respective states.

Vocabulary 65.

- 477 [Phrases after which the clause with *qui* is generally *indefinite*, and therefore has its verb in the subjunctive.]

Some men; or, there are some who (sunt qui). *There are not wanting men who* (non desunt, qui).

[NEGATIVES and VIRTUALLY NEGATIVES.]

Who is there? (quis est?) *How few there are* (quotusquisque est? used interrogatively and in the singular: i. e. how many does each man who belongs to the class make? Quotus est? being 'how many does he make?'). *Sq. nemo est; nihil est; an quisquam ullus?* &c.

[REFERIO, INVENIO, HABEO.]

There are found persons who (reperiuntur, inveniuntur, qui³). *You may find* (reperias, invenias, qui &c.).

³ OBS. With *sum, reperio, habeo*, &c. *qui* with the indicative is found, when it expresses *particular* objects in the most definite way. This is naturally oftener the case when *qui* relates to the *subject*, which is mostly a *particular object* (or *objects*), than when it relates to the *predicate*, which is generally *some class* in which the subject is contained. Tum primum *reperta sunt, quæ* per tot annos rempublicam *exedere*: not 'there were found evils which preyed on' &c. but 'the evils which have *actually* preyed on the state for so many years, were then found for the first time.'

[NIHIL EST, QUOD &c. NIHIL HABEO, QUOD &c.]

We have reason to rejoice (est quod gaudeamus, = *there is something* of such a kind that we should rejoice on account of it. 'Quod' as an acc. neut. pronoun (195, f) going with gaudeo). What is there that you can complain of? (quid est, quod queri possis!) We have no reason to desire — (non est, quod desideremus —). You have no reason to hurry (nihil est, quod festines).

(a) (Eng.) I have nothing to accuse old age of. 478

(Lat.) I have nothing which I may accuse old age (quod incussem senectutem).

(b) (Eng.) A pen to write with.

(Lat.) A pen with which one may write.

(c) (Eng.) Men who abound in silver, in gold, (and) in estates.

(Lat.) Men who abound in silver, who in gold, who in estates.

(d) (Eng.) Men who abound neither in silver, nor gold, nor estates.

(Lat.) Men who do not abound in silver, not in gold, not in estates.

Vocabulary 66.

To drive away, abigere, ēg-, act-.

Stick, bacillum^t.

Bird, avis^{u, f}.

Put; lay down or aside, pōnere^v, pōsu-
pōsit-.

To cross over, trajicere, jēc-, ject-.

To allow it to happen, committere, ut 479
with subj.

To be on the point of, in eo esse ut, with
subj.; the esse to be impersonal.

Jewel, gemma.

Unburied, inhumatus.

Exercise 70.

1. Diogenes ordered himself to be cast forth unburied. Then^w 480
his friends said: 'To the birds and beasts?' 'By no means,'
said he, 'but put^x a stick by me, to drive them away with (478).'

2. There are some who think, that Caius is pretending. 3. There
were some who thought, that Caius was pretending. 4. There are
not wanting persons, who deny that the rule of expediency is the
same as that of honour. 5. There are some who think, that Balbus
has deserved well of us. 6. There are found some, who say, that we
should not cultivate virtue. 7. It is incredible how weary I am of
life. 8. We must cross over that sea which (48) you call ocean.
9. There are some who think, that the best thing we have (53)
will be lost. 10. They cry out, that we shall lose the best thing we
have. 11. We have no reason to hurry. 12. I have nothing to

^t A diminutive of baculum.

^u Volucres are all 'winged creatures,' insects included. Avis is the general name for 'bird:' 'avis' is the word in poetry and the language of the augurs for the larger birds, especially the eagle. In augury, alites were the birds whose flight, oscines the birds whose song or cry, was prophetic. (D.)

^v Ponere aliquid, 'to lay down' a thing; 'to get it out of our hands;' 'to get rid of it.' Locare and collocare are 'to put a thing in its right place:' 'to place' advisedly for some purpose.

^w

Then { = at that time, tum.
= after that, inde, deinde.
= therefore, igitur, itaque.

^x Ponitote. The forms of the imperative in to, tote, nto, are used in solemn commands and prohibitions, such as laws, wills, &c.

accuse you of (478). 13. You have reason to rejoice, that you have *concealed* these things *from* your father. 14. You will scarcely find any one to believe this. 15. I will not *allow it to happen*, that I should seem to have been wanting to myself. 16. He was on the point of being killed. 17. Had you rather be like one? (212, x) of these persons who abound in gold, in silver, in jewels, or (like) C. Fabricius, who had none (*nihil*) of those things? 18. How few there are, who have death always before their eyes!

§ 61. 'QUI' WITH THE SUBJUNCTIVE (*continued*).

- 481 *Qui* takes the subjunctive, when it introduces the *ground* of the assertion in the antecedent clause.

(a) Here there is some difficulty in determining whether *qui* is used *definitely* or not. '*He was laughed at by all the rest*, who did not acknowledge these faults to belong to Socrates;' this seems definite enough, but it is in the Latin, '*qui non agnoscerent*.'

(β) When therefore for '*who*' may be substituted '*for he*' (*she, it, &c.*²) the verb should be the subjunctive.

- 482 For *qui* alone, *utpote qui*, *quippe qui*^a, *ut qui* are also used, *generally* with the subjunctive.

- 483 *Qui* takes the *subjunctive*, when it has the force of *ut* with a *personal* or *possessive* pronoun^b.

It has this force after (1) *dignus, indignus, idoneus, &c.*

(2) *tam, talis, ejusmodi, is (such), &c*

(3) comparatives with *quam*.

(4) *is sum*^c (= *talis sum*), '*I a man to*.'

(5) *quis sum?*

(6) when it expresses a *purpose*.

(a) When *qui* = *ut is*, and introduces a *consequence*, the *perf. subj.* may be used for the *imperfect* by 418. Zeno nullo modo *is erat*, *qui*, *ut* Theophrastus, nervos virtutis *inciderit*. Cic. Acad. i. 10, 35. [*al. incideret.*]

- 484 *Qui* governs the subjunctive, when we may substitute for it, '*although*,' '*since*,' '*because*,' '*seeing that*,' &c. with personal pronoun.

¹ *Quis* 'One' often means '*some one*' (*aliquis*), or '*a certain one*' (*quidam*).

² This of course will not apply to the use of *qui* to introduce a new sentence, where we use '*for he*,' &c.

^a *Utpote qui*, *quippe qui* = '*inasmuch as they*;' '*for they*.' Grotefend remarks that *utpote*, *quippe* may generally be translated by '*namely*,' '*that is*.' Our '*as being*' will often give the force of them still better: they often stand before *attributives* only. '(Democrito) *quippe homini erudito*,' &c.

^b Thus *qui* = *ut ego*, *ut tu*, *ut ille*; *ut nos*, *ut vos*, *ut illi*; through all their cases. So, *cujus* = *ut meus*, *tuus*, &c.: *quorum* = *ut noster*, *vester*, &c.

^c But '*ut*' is sometimes used after '*is es*' &c. '*Neque enim is es, Catilina, ut te . . . ratio a furore revocarit.*' Cic. Cat. i. 9, 22. *Te* is here emphatic.

(a) *Qui* takes the subjunctive after *unus* and *solus*, signifying 485
'alone,' 'only.'

(b) *Qui*, in narrative, is usually followed in *Livy* by the *subj.* of the *imperfect* and *pluperfect*, to express a *repeated action* taking place in *past time*: but in the writers of the golden age, the *indicative* is here the *regular mood*, the subjunctive being rarely found^d. The verb of the principal sentence is then usually the *Imperf. Indic.*

The relative adverbs (*ubi*, *qua*, &c.) govern the subjunctive of these tenses in the same way; and as far as they can be substituted for the relative, they follow the rules above given.

The kind of sentences in which the relative may be thus intro- 486
duced in Latin, will be best learnt by examples.

(a) (Eng.) He was despised by them, *for they* saw through him.

(Lat.) { He was despised by them, *who* saw through him (*subj.*).
• (Lat.) { He was despised by them, *as-being who* (note^a) saw through him (*subj.*).

(b) (Eng.) He deserves (or, does not deserve) to be loved.

(Lat.) He is worthy (or, unworthy) { *who should be loved*^a.
{ *whom you should love*.

(c) (Eng.) He is not a *proper* person *to be received*.

(Lat.) He is not a proper person { *who should be received*.
{ *whom you should receive*.

(d) (Eng.) None are so good, *as never* to sin.

(Lat.) None are so good *who* never sin (*subj.*).

(e) (Eng.) None are so great, *as to be* independent.

(Lat.) None are so great, *who are* independent (*subj.*).

(f) (Eng.) Of such a kind (or, such) *that* we can neglect duties for *their* sake.

(Lat.) Of such a kind, for the sake of *which* we can neglect duties.

(g) (Eng.) *Too short to be* the whole life of man.

(Lat.) Shorter than *which can be* the whole life of man.

(h) (Eng.) { Benefits greater than I can require.

{ Benefits *too great* to be required.

(Lat.) Benefits greater than *which* I can require.

(i) (Eng.) { I am not a man to believe this.

{ I am not so foolish, simple, &c. as to believe this.

{ I am not *one who* believe^h this.

(Lat.) I am not he (*is*) who would believe (*qui putem*).

^d 'Nec quisquam Pyrrhum, *qua tulisset* impetum, sustinere valuit.' 'Semper habiti sunt fortissimi, *qui summam imperii potirentur*.' (Z.) 'Quemcunque licetor jussu consulis *prehendisset*, tribunus mitti jubebat.' (Liv.)

^a Dignus (or indignus), qui ametur.

^b Quam quæ sit, or possit esse. See Difference of Idiom 94.

^c Quam quibus gratiam referre possim.

^h Obs. The verb after *qui* takes the *person* of *ego*, *tu*, &c. not of '*is*,' or *man*, *person*.

'I am not *one* who much or oft delight

To season my fireside with personal talk,' &c.—Wordsworth.

- (j) (*Eng.*) Who am I, *that* my writings should be honoured thus ?
 (*Lat.*) Who am I, *whose* writings should be honoured thus ?
- (k) (*Eng.*) They sent ambassadors, to sue for peace.
 (*Lat.*) They sent ambassadors, *who should sue* for peace.
- (l) (*Eng.*) He deserves praise (or blame) for having done this.
 (*Lat.*) He deserves praise (or blame) *who did* this (*subj.*).
- (m) (*Eng.*) Wretched man that I ¹ am, who thought &c.
 (*Lat.*) O me miserable, who thought &c. (*qui* with *subj.*).

Exercise 71.

[Translate 'I am not one who think.' 486, i.]

- 487 1. We must take care to use such (*is*) a liberality as (*qui*) may be of service to our friends, (and) hurt nobody. 2. There is no doubt, that the Gauls are too brave to be conquered (*g*) in one battle. 3. There are too many to be counted. 4. Those eternal fires, which (48) we call stars, are too many to be numbered. 5. He is a proper person to be received (*c*) into your friendship. 6. Nothing is so valuable², *that* we should barter *for it* our faith and our liberty. 7. No one can be so great, *as* (488, (2)) never to require the services of his friends. 8. The benefits, *of which*³ you have conferred upon me very many, are greater than I can repay (*h*). 9. I am not one who think that this world and every thing that is in it, was made by chance. 10. There are some who believe, that this most beautiful world and all that is in it, was made by *some* chance or *other*. 11. Who am I, that all men should *consult my interest* (*j*)? 12. Who will deny, that this life is *too short to be* the whole life of man? 13. You are the only person (484, *a*) on whom the safety of the state depends. 14. ^p If Cato had died, Cicero would have been the only person on whom the safety of the state depended. 15. I am not *so simple* (486, *i*) as to deny this.

§ 62. QUUM WITH THE INDICATIVE.

- 488 Since *quum* with the *indicative*¹ is far less common than with the subjunctive, it is important to get a clear notion when it should take the indicative.

¹ 'O me miserum!' or 'me miserum!' The interjections *O*, *heu*, *proh*! take the acc.; *hei* and *væ* the dative; *en* and *ecce* the nom. or the acc. (the latter chiefly in Comedy. Z.) The acc. of personal pronouns may stand in the acc. without the interjection, and even other words are so used.

² Tanti, . . . quo vendamus = ut eo vendamus.

³ When *quum*, *antequam*, *priusquam*, &c. take the *indicative*, either (1) the

(a) *Quum* takes the *indicative* when it simply marks the *time* (= eo tempore, quo, at the time, that or when) without carrying with it any notion of a *cause* or *occasion*.

'When' marks the time in this definite way, and is to be translated by *quum* with the *indicative*, when 'then' might be substituted for it.

'It was night when he left the room,' = 'it was night: then he left the room.'

(b) *Quum* takes the *indicative* when, though it *does* introduce a *cause* or *occasion* of what is stated in the principal sentence, it nevertheless describes the *time* in a very marked manner, referring to *time*, *nunc*, &c., or some *noun* of *time* (e. g. eo tempore) expressed or understood in the principal clause.

(c) *Quum* takes the *indicative*, when what is said in the principal clause is not only *contemporaneous* with the action expressed in the *quum* clause, but is actually *included* in it.

When a 'when' clause stands in this kind of close relation to its principal clause, the *participial substantive* under the government of 'in' may generally be substituted for it.

'When you censure them, you censure me.'

'In censuring them, you censure me.'

(d) There are two less common meanings in which *quum* goes with the *indicative*:

(1) When it means 'since' or 'after' of time^m.

(2) When it is equivalent to *quod*, after *gaudeo*, *gratulor*, &c.

The meanings in which '*quum*' always takes the *subjunctive*, are 'since' of 489 *causa* (= seeing that, as)*, *although*, *whereas*. In the sense of 'when' it usually takes the *subjunctive*, when the statement introduced by 'when' is *also* the *cause* or *occasion* of what is asserted in the principal clause.

Zumpt, in his latest edition, gives the following rule as the pupil's sufficient guide. "*Quum* may always be joined with the *imperfect* and *pluperfect subjunctive*†; the other tenses are in the *indicative* with *quum temporale*, and in the *subjunctive* with *quum causale*" (579, end of note). It is certain that with the *imperf.* and *pluperf.* *quum* sometimes takes the *subjunctive*, though the notion of a *cause*, or even of an *occasion*, is hardly, if at all, perceptible. ('*Quum* Agesilaus reciteretur . . . decessit.' *Corn. Nep.* 1. 8, 6.) But Zumpt's rule appears too unqualified; the notion of *time* may be so simple and definite, that, though the

occurrence is connected with a state that presents itself vividly to the speaker's recollection, or with a fixed and definitely marked point of time: or (2) it falls without preparation or notice into the middle of another action (which is suspended or broken off by it), and thus is naturally described in an unconnected and abrupt manner. *Hartung*, *Partikellehre*, ii. 335.

^m Ex eo tempore quo. Obs. That the *pres.* is used. See 490 (d).

* Not quite always, if the 'since' assumes a very definite, certain fact: tu *quum* (= *quoniam*, 'since') eo tempore mecum esse non potuisti . . . cave, &c. See Part ii. 849.

† On *quum* with the *indio.* of *imperf.* and *pluperf.*, see Part ii. 848.

verb must be in the *imperfect* or *pluperfect*, the indicative mood must necessarily be employed. See the examples with *florebat* and *amiserant* under 490, (a).

- 490 (a) Jam ver appetebat, *quum* Hannibal ex hibernis movit, *The spring was already drawing on, when Hannibal moved from his winter quarters.*

[The *quum* may have any tense of the indicative: nunc, *quum* scribo; tum *quum* Sicilia *florebat* opibus, &c.; *quum* quæpiam cohors ex orbe *excesserat* . . . hostes *refugiebant* [with the *pluperf.* a repeated action is mostly denoted (the ver of the principal clause being, as here, in the *imperf.*); but not always, as Zump appears to assert; scimus *tum*, *quum* in Asiâ magnas res permulti *amiserant*, Romæ, solutione impeditâ, fidem *concidisse*. (Cic. Leg. Manil. 7, 19.)] hoc tunc sentiat, *quum* animam aget: *quum* de causâ dixerō, de utroque dixerō.—For the mood after *quum* when thus used in the narration of repeated actions, the rule 485, b, holds good.]

- (b) Ager *quum* multos annos *quievit*, uberiores efferre fructus solet, *A field, when it has lain fallow many years, generally produces more abundant crops.*

- (c) *Quum* in portum dico, in urbem dico, When I say *into the port, I say into the city.* (In saying into the port, I say, &c.)

Præclare facis, *quum* eorum memoriam tenes, *You do well in retaining the recollection of them.*

- (d) *Nondum* centum et decem anni sunt *quum* de pecuniis repetundis a L. Pisone lata lex est, *It is not yet a hundred and ten years since the law about extortion was carried by L. Piso.* Gratulor tibi *quum* tantum vales apud Dolabellam, *I congratulate you on your influence with Dolabella.*

- 491 (a) (Eng.) In attacking one, you attack all.
(Lat.) When you attack one, you attack all (*quum* with *indic.*)
(b) (Eng.) It is many years since he was first in my debt.^a
(Lat.) There are many years, *when* he is in my debt.
(c) (Eng.) I congratulate you on your influence with Caius.
(Lat.) I congratulate you, *when* you avail so much with (*apud*) Caius.
(d) (Eng.) I do not like to be abused.
(Lat.) I am not abused *willingly* (*libenter*).

Vocabulary 67.

- 492 This being so; this being the case, quæ quum ita sint. which a judgement is formed: quoniam
Since, quum, to denote the ground on = quum, jam is used when the ground is an acknowledged fact.^o

^a Multi sunt anni, *quum* ille in ære meo est.

^o *Quando* is sometimes used in this sense; and also *quum*. 'Itaque, *quando* vestræ cautiones infirmæ sunt, Græculam tibi misi cautionem.' C. Fam. vii. 18. 'Tu *quum* instituiisti, . . . scribe ad me.' C. Fam. vii. 32.

Ut has sometimes the meaning of 'though': 'ut desint vires, tamen est laudanda voluntas.'

Not that—but, non quod—sed : non quod P with subj.

To be spoken ill of, male audire, to hear ill.

Because, quia, quod : with indic., except where the subjunct. is required for some other reason.—Quia introduces a strict cause of the effect : quod the conceived cause or ground of an action.

I don't at all doubt, non dubito.

How insignificant, quam nullus.

To congratulate, gratulāri.

To take, sumere, sumi, -tum ; capere (io), cepi, captum.

To take hold of,prehendere,prehend-, prehens-.

To do well, praeclare facere.

The subject of congratulation stands in the acc. or in the abl. with *de* or *in* ; or in the indic. with *quod*, for which *quum* is sometimes used. See 491 (c).

Exercise 72.

[With what mood may *interrogatives* be used in *oblique* questions of appeal ? (460, c.)]

1. This being the case, I am unwilling to leave the city. 2. 493
Cæsar, when he had conquered the Gauls (= *having conquered* the Gauls), returned to Rome. 3. We know, how insignificant the strength of men is. 4. Who, when he sees this, (= *seeing*, or on *seeing this*), would not make merry (*perf. subj.*) with you ? 5. Phocion was constantly poor, though he might have been very rich. 6. Is it not several years, since Caius was first in your debt ? 7. Is there any man, who can be compared with Balbus ? 8. You do well in loving the boy (491, a). 9. When I assert the one, I deny the other. 10. Many persons are found, who praise others, that they may themselves be praised by them. 11. If you had conquered the Gauls, I should have congratulated you on your victory. 12. He says, that if I had conquered the Gauls, he should have congratulated me on my victory. 13. I congratulate you on your having recovered (*that you have recovered*). 14. Does any man like to be ill spoken of ? 15. I will hold my tongue, not that I believe the man, but because *it makes no difference* to me. 16. They cried out, 'Why did he advise this ? might they depart a *finger's* breadth from the rule of honour ?' 17. They asked, 'Was not Caius nearer Rómē than Labiēnus ?' (Question for *information*.) 18. They answer, that we ought to *consult the interests* of those with whom we *have to live*'').

P For *non quod*, we often find *non eo* or *ideo quod* ; but also *non quo* ; all with subj. 'Not as if not' is '*non quin*.'

Q 'Nullus dubito' belongs to the language of *common conversation*, not to books.

S *Sumimus* quo utamur ; *capimus* quod habeamus ; *prehendimus* quod teneamus.

(D.) *Sumere* (to take of my own free will and choice) is generally spoken of something that we may appropriate : *capere* (seize upon) often denotes the taking what does not belong to us. (H.)

Vocabulary 68.

- 494 [Conjunctions that go with *subjunct.* only.]
As if, quasi = *quam si*, relating to manner; *tanquam* = *tam quam*, relating to degree; 'just as if.'
Would that, utinam.
Oh that! o si!
Provided only, dummodo; for which
dum, modo * are used separately.
 'Not' after these words is 'nē.'
It is nearly the same thing as if, perinde fere est ac si.
As if forsooth, quasi vero.
Perhaps, forsitan; often with perf. subj.
- 495 With these words the general rule for the sequence of tenses (40) is to be observed. The English would mislead us.
Pugnat, quasi contendat, He fights as if he contended, or were contending, &c.
Pugnavit, quasi contenderet, He fought as if he had been contending, &c.
- 496 With *utinam* the *pres.* and *perf.* are used, if the thing wished is not to be *represented* (whatever it may be) as *impossible to be realized*. The *imperf.* and *pluperf.* express wishes that *are* (in the speaker's opinion) *impossible, or unlikely, to be realized*. 'Not' after *utinam* is *regularly nē*, but very often *non*.

Exercise 73.

- 497 (Obs. In the principal clause, the *ita* or *sic*†, to which *quasi* or *tanquam* refers, is often expressed.)

1. They saluted Caius', (just) as if he had been consul'. 2. Many, *not to say* all, saluted Caius, as if he had been consul. 3. Would that you were consul! 4. Would that I had been engaged in that battle! 5. Would that I had been able to avoid suspicion! 6. Provided your word be kept, *I don't care a straw* for all the rest. 7. Provided you do not break your word, *I don't care this* for all the rest. 8. Would that the letter had not been written! 9. Live with men, as if the immortal gods saw you. (Insert '*sic*' in the principal clause.) 10. Speak with your friends, as if all men heard you. 11. All men are calling upon me, as if forsooth it were my *business* to assist all men. 12. Would that Varro himself would apply vigorously to my cause! 13. Perhaps some one may say, that these things are too small *to be seen* with the naked eye (*pl.*). 14. How few are there, who apply-vigorously to another man's cause!

* *Also velut si, velut ac si* (and sometimes *sicut; poetically ceu*). After *tanquam*, *si* is often expressed and may always be understood.

* *Mōdo* lit. an abl. = 'by measure.'—Prof. Key.

† *Sic* relates more to something preceding and actually given: *ita* to something following and supposed. (R. and H.)

§ 63. ANTEQUAM AND PRIUSQUAM.

(a) When the principal verb is in the *present* tense, the verb in 498 the clause with *antequam* or *priusquam* may be in the *pres. indicative* or *subjunctive*.

(b) When the principal verb is in the *future*, the dependent verb 499 may be in the *future perfect*, or the *present subjunctive*; sometimes also it is found in the *present indicative*.

(c) When the principal verb is in a *past tense*, the dependent verb 500 is either in the *perfect indicative* or in the *imperfect subjunctive*:—in the *perfect indicative*, if there is *no closer connexion* between the two occurrences than *precedence in point of time*, what is stated in the subordinate clause being stated as an *actual occurrence*:—in the *imperfect* (or, if necessary, the *pluperfect*) *subjunctive*, when there is a closer connexion between the two occurrences than that of *mere precedence in point of time*.

And, generally, *whenever* there is a *closer connexion* between the 501 two clauses than that of *mere priority* (whenever, for instance, it is stated or implied to be *necessary, proper*, or *designed* with a view to some *purpose*“, that the one action or event should precede the other); and whenever the two are contemplated as forming a *connected sequence*, the subjunctive should be used.

Obs. When the stress is on the *before, ante* or *prius* stands in the principal 502 clause; either *early in it* (which is their most emphatic position), or just before the *quam*, but not forming one word with it. When they are thus *emphatic*, the verb being in past time, the *perf. indicative* is commonly used (rather than the *imp. subj.*): especially when a *negative* accompanies them: *non ante, nec ante, non prius*.

(a) Ante rorat quam pluit, *It drops before it rains.* 503

Tempestas minatur antequam surgat, *A tempest threatens before it gets up.*

(b) Antequam aliquo loco consedero, longas a me literas non expectabis, *Till I settle somewhere, you will not expect long letters from me.*

“ In the following passage Livy uses the *ind.* where we should rather have expected the *subj.* ‘Sed ante quam opprimūt lux, majoraque hostium agmina obsepiunt iter . . . erumpamus’ (xxii. 50). So too in Virgil: ‘Sed mihi vel tellus, optem, prius ima dehiscat, | Ante, pudor, quam te tiolo,’ &c. *Æn.* iv. 25. In *Nep.* iii. 2, the *imp. subj.* is used where there seems to be only the simple relation of *precedence in point of time*. ‘Aristides interfuit pugne navali apud Salamina, quæ facta est prius quam ille poenâ (exsilii) liberaretur.’

- { Antequam de republicâ dicam, exponam vobis breviter, &c.
 { Priusquam respondeo . . . dicam, &c. (Phil. ii. 3.)
 { Priusquam conor proponam, &c. (iii. de Orat. 25.)

(c) Hæc omnia *ante* facta sunt, *quam* Verres Italiam attigit, *All these things were done before Verres reached Italy.*

Ducentis annis *ante quam* Romam caperent in Italiam Galli transcenderunt, *The Gauls crossed over into Italy two hundred years before they took Rome.*

- 504 (1) (Eng.) A mortal body *must necessarily* die.
 (Lat.) *It is necessary*, that a mortal body should die (corpus mortale interire necesse est; or intereat necesse est; the subj. being governed by ut omitted).
 (2) (Eng.) There is *no living pleasantly*.
 (Lat.) *It cannot be lived pleasantly* (jucunde vivi non potest).

Vocabulary 69.

[Præter, Secundum.]

- 505 Præter, *beside; beyond, above* (of degree); *contrary to; besides; to say nothing of, except, but.* Secundum (*from sequi*), '*following.*'
Along; after (of time); *after, next to; according to; in favour of* (with verbs of judging, &c.).
 Contrary to expectation, præter expectationem. *He made a decree in your favour, secundum te decrevit.*
 Contrary to your custom, præter consuetudinem tuam.

Exercise 74.

[How are questions of *appeal* to be translated in oblique narration ?]

- 506 1. I will not leave the city, before I have had an interview with Caius (b). 2. Before I set out, I had an interview with Balbus (c). 3. He answered that, before he set out, he had an interview with Cæsar. 4. There is no living pleasantly, unless you live (*impers. pass.*) according to nature. 5. Under the guidance of nature there is no going wrong. 6. Contrary to expectation, the Prætor *has made a decree in favour of Caius*. 7. They exclaim, '*Are not hidden dangers always the most difficult to avoid?*' 8. Let us attack the enemy, before the Gauls can come to their assistance. 9. *Next to* my brother, Caius has conferred the most benefits upon me. 10. Who *can deny*, that the Prætor has made a decree in your favour? 11. *This being the case*, I have no doubt that the Prætor will make a decree in your favour. 12. This being the case, the world *must necessarily* be governed by some wise mind. 13. Virtue *must necessarily* hate vice. 14. *I am not so foolish as to deny* (486, i) that virtue and vice are contrary to each other. 15. If I had not believed Caius, I should never have put myself in their power. 16. Who is there who denies this?

§ 64. DUM, DONEC, QUOAD, &c.

(a) *Dum, donec, quoad* (= until, till) take the *indicative*, when 507 they merely mark the time up to which the action or state is to be continued.

(b) *Dum, donec, quoad* (= until, till) take the *subjunctive*, when 508 that up to which the action or state is to be continued, is to be represented, not as a *fact*, but only as what *may possibly occur*; especially when it is itself the *object pursued*.

(c) *Dum, whilst*, takes a *present indicative* even, when the prin- 509 cipal verb is in a *past tense*.

This arose from an endeavour to represent duration in a vivid manner. A past tense is occasionally found, e.g. *Cic. ad Att. i. 16.* ('qui dum veritus est, non vidit.') *Nep. Hann. ii.* ('quæ divina res dum conficiebatur, quæsit,' &c.)

Dum, donec, quamdiu, quoad^a (= as long as) take the *indicative*. 510

(a) *Epaminondas ferrum in corpore retinuit, quoad renuntiatum* 511 *est vicisse Bæotios, Epaminondas retained the spear in his body, till it was reported to him that the Bæotians had conquered.*

(b) *Differant, donec defervesceat ira, Let them put off* (the purpose of taking revenge) *till their anger cools.*

(c) *Dum Romani ea parant . . . jam Saguntum oppugnabatur, Whilst the Romans were making these preparations, Saguntum was already besieged.*

Vocabulary 70.

After, postquam; sometimes posteaquam
(with *indic. except in oratione obliquâ*).
Before, antequam.

As soon as, ut primum; quum primum; 512
simul ac or atque; with indic.
When = as soon as, ubi; ut; with indic.

(Adverbs of place with *gen.*)

Where in the world are you? ubi ter- 1
rarum es?

sum: where the gen. ejus relates to the preceding proposition.

Where in the world are we? ubinam
gentium sumus?

As far as can be done; as far as possible, quoad ejus fieri potest.

To such a height of insolence, eo inso-
lentie.

To meet (is translated by the adv. obviam with the dat. Obviam from eb, via).

To what a degree of madness, quo amen-
tie.

To march against the enemy, obviam ire hostibus.

As far as I can, quoad ejus facere pos-

Nearer, propius with dat. or acc. See 211. So proxime.

^a In the sense of '*whilst*,' '*as long as*,' *donec* always denotes a space of time carried on to such a *termination*: *dum* denotes this, but more with reference to the *space itself*, than to its *termination*. *Quoad* marks the continuance of the time quite up to the point mentioned: it relates to a *demonstrative* expressed or understood in the principal clause.

When the statement introduced by '*whilst*' is the *cause* or *occasion* of what follows, *dum* should be used.

(Adverbs of quantity with gen.)

Enough, sat or satis^v, of what is really enough; *affatim*, of what a given person thinks or feels enough. *Affatim* = *ad fatim*, 'to satiety'; *fatim*, an old subst. from the same root as *fatisco*, *fatigo*, and *fastidium*. D. *Abundantly, abunde*: abundance of timber, *abunde materies*.

513 (Eng.) In addition to this, he was blind.

(Lat.) There was added to this, that he was blind (*huic accedebat, ut cæcus esset*.With a pres. tense, *accedit* *).

514 ~~513~~ With the adverbs meaning 'as soon as,' the English *pluperfect* should be translated by the *perfect*. In this sense, *postquam*, 'after,' is usually followed by the *perfect* indicative.—(See note^v, page 89.) When the *pluperf.* is used, the succeeding action is generally not represented as following the other immediately: e.g. *P. Africanus, posteaquam bis consul et censor fuerat, L. Cottam in iudicium vocavit* (Cic. Div. in Cæc. 21): this however is not always the case: e.g. *Nep. Lysand. 4 (end): postquam de suis rebus-dixerat,—librum—tradidit*. When continued states or repeated actions are described, the principal verb being in the *imperfect*, the *imp.* or *pluperf.* is used. '*Simulac se, remiserat, . . . reperiebatur.*' *Nep. Alcib. 1. (Z.)*

Exercise 75.

[How are questions of appeal to be translated in direct narration? 427, c.]

515 1. As long as he was in the city, I opposed his designs. 2. Men, whilst they teach, learn. 3. Who can deny that men learn whilst they teach? 4. As soon as the business is finished⁹⁸, I shall wait upon Caius. 5. As soon as the business was finished *satisfactorily*, he waited upon Caius. 6. Wait till Caius returns⁹⁸. 7. Let me know, where in the world you are. 8. Men have now arrived (*impers. pass.*) at such a height of madness, that^p whilst all men consult their own interests, no man provides for the interests of his country. 9. It is the part of a wise man, as long as he lives, to prefer virtue to all things. 10. In addition to this, he was lame of one leg. 11. How few there are who provide-for-the-interests of their country! 12. I am not the man to deny, that we ought to provide for the interests of our country. 13. He persuaded the Athenians to march against the enemy. 14. Wait at Rome, till you recover. 15. The business is too difficult to be finished by any^v body. 16. It is not every body who can finish such¹⁰⁰ a business in a few days. 17. We learn many things, whilst we are playing. 18. Have we (then) need of some Greek master to teach us¹⁰⁰ to play upon the lyre? 19. Let us neither ask what is disgraceful, nor do it^p when we are asked. 20. He answered, that they ought to march against the enemy.

^v *Sat* before polysyllables, *satis* before dissyllables. (Baumgarten Crusius ad Sueton.)

^v Also *accedit, quod* (= *addo* or *additur quod*), when a previously existing fact is simply added to a statement: *accedit, quod mirifice ingenius excellentibus delectatur*.

^w Show the ambiguity of this sentence by translating it in two ways.

§ 65. QUOD.

'That' is expressed by *quod*, when it introduces the *ground* of a 516 former *statement*, or the *explanation* of a *term* in a former proposition; especially when it refers to a *demonstrative* pronoun or adverb expressed or implied.

Such pronouns and adverbs are *id*, *hoo*, *illud*; *eo*, *ideo*, *idcirco*, *propterea*, *interea*, *ita*, *tam*, *sic*, &c.

Verbs of the affections (*rejoice*, *grieve*, *wonder*, &c.) are followed 517 by *quod*, or by the *accusative* with the infinitive².

Quod takes the *indicative*, except when it introduces the *ground* 518 of another person's judgement or conduct; when it takes the *subjunctive* (by 461).

Of course it must be followed by the subjunctive in *oblique narration*; and it must be remembered that when an *acc.* with *infin.* follows a verb of *saying*, &c. the narration is *oblique*.

The *ground* of an accusation is, of course, in the subjunctive (by 519 461); so also the reason for which *another person praises* or *blames* any body.

Quod with a verb is often the proper way of translating the *participial sub-* 520 *stantive* under the government of a preposition.

(1) (*Eng.*) He accused him of *having betrayed* the king.

(*Lat.*) He accused him, *that he had betrayed* the king (*quod* with *subj.*).

(2) (*Eng.*) *His having spared* the conquered, is a great thing.

(*Lat.*) *That he spared* the conquered, is a great thing:

(or) *That (or, this) that he spared* the conquered, is a great thing³.

(3) (*Eng.*) He *praised* (or *blamed*) him, *for having done* this.

(*Lat.*) He *praised* (or *blamed*) him, *that he had done* this.

(*Quod* with *subj.*: the *indicative* would intimate that the *narrator* believed him to *have actually done* it.)

(4) (*Eng.*) Many persons *admire* poems *without* understanding them.

(*Lat.*) Many persons *admire* poems, *nor* understand them.

(*neque intelligunt.*)

(5) (*Eng.*) You cannot be ruined *without* ruining others.

(*Lat.*) You cannot be ruined *so as not* to ruin others.

(*ut non* ² with *subj.*)

² *Quod*, introducing the statement as a *fact*, is naturally better suited to the *past* than to the *present*. '*Gaudeo quod scripsisti*' is better than '*te scripsisse.*' (Z.)

With verbs that express an *emotion* or *feeling* (*gaudeo*, *doleo*, *miror*), the *acc.* with *infin.* is the more common: with those that express the *manifestation* of an emotion or feeling (*laudo*, *reprehendo*, *accuso*, *misereor*, *gratias ago*, *gratular*, *consolor*), *quod* is preferred. (Z., 8th ed.)

³ *Magnum est hoc, quod victor victis pepercit.*

² Or '*quin*' if the sentence is of a negative character.

Vocabulary 71.

- 521 *To be pained; grieve for, dölēre^a; with acc., or abl. with de.* *To be glad, lætari.*
Grieve; grieve for, mœrēre; with acc. or abl. *To rejoice, gaudēre^b, gāvīsus sum.*
To mourn; bewail, lūgēre. *Exceedingly, vehementer.*
To recruit oneself, se reficere.

[The preposition *De*.]

- De, concerning, about; down from; from* *By night, de nocte.*
(Cicero has, audire de aliquo: so Late at night, multā de nocte.
ēmere, conducere de aliquo): of, with On purpose, de industriā.
partitives: by or according to, of ad- To know a man by face, de facie nosse.
vice, de consilio meo. Unexpectedly, de improviso.
With words of time: in the middle of the night, mediā de nocte.

Exercise 76.

[In sentences dependent on an *infn.*, what tenses are sometimes found instead of the *imperf.* and *pluperf. subj.*? 469, d.]

- 522 1. Know that I do not know the man even by face. 2. I am exceedingly glad, that you have finished the business to your satisfaction. 3. I rejoice, that you have *obtained a triumph for a victory over the Gauls*. 4. I shall wait at Rome, till I recruit myself. 5. He answered, that he was going to remain at Rome till he had recruited himself. 6. I will not leave Rome, before I have recruited myself. 7. Caius praises the greatest poets *without understanding* them. 8. I had rather be a good man *without seeming* (one), than seem one *without being* (so) [Translate with *ut*]. 9. Would you prefer being wise *without seeming* (so), or seeming wise *without being so*? 10. I did not fear, that any one would grieve for the death of abandoned citizens. 11. No one ever grieved more for the death of his only son, than he grieved for that of his father. 12. Why should I' now bewail the life of men? 13. This being the case, *what reason have we*¹⁰⁹ for bewailing the death of

^a *Dolere* is to feel pain or sorrow; *mœrere* (or *mœrere*) is to show it by outward signs that are involuntary, arising from an irresistible feeling (and thus *mœrere* and *mœror* rise above *dolere* and *dolor*): *lugere* is to show it by conventional signs; to mourn. (D.)

^b *Gaudere* is to feel joy; *lætari* is to show it by joyful looks, &c. D.; who thinks Cicero mistaken when he makes *lætari* express an exulting, triumphant joy, *gaudere* a more temperate delight. But could Cicero be mistaken on such a point, involving no principle of etymology, but only a correct perception of the relative force of two words in common use? At all events, according to Döderlein's own explanation, *lætari*, expressing the manifestation of joy in consequence of an irresistible feeling, might be expected to rise above *gaudere*, just as *mœrere* above *dolere*.

abandoned citizens? 14. *How few are there*, who would bewail the death of Caius? 15. They^p set upon the enemy unexpectedly, and put them to flight. 16. He did it in such a manner (*ita*), that it seemed to be done on purpose.

§ 66. THE ROMAN CALENDAR.

The Roman months were of the same number of days as the 523 English months, but were differently divided.

The first day of the month was called the *Kalends* (Kalendæ): 524 the *Nones* (Nonæ) fell on the *fifth* or *seventh*: the *Ides* (Idus, uum, f.) were always eight days after the *Nones*, that is, on the *thirteenth* or *fifteenth*.

In *March, July, October, May,*

525

The *nones* were on the *seventh* day.

(And therefore the *Ides* on the *fifteenth*.)

Days between the *Kalends* and the *Nones* were reckoned by their 526 distance from the *Nones*: those between the *Nones* and the *Ides* by their distance from the *Ides*: those after the *Ides* by their distance from the *Kalends* of the following month.

Hence a day after the *fifteenth* of *May* would be such a day before the *Kalends* of *June*.

Suppose we take the *third* of *March*: this is a day before the *Nones* of 527 *March*, which happens on the *seventh*. Now $7-3=4$: but the Romans reckoned *both days in*, so that they would call the *third* of *March* *not the fourth*, but the *fifth* day before the *Nones*.

To suit this Roman way of reckoning, we must subtract the given 528 day from the *number of the day* on which the *Nones* or *Ides* fall *increased by one*. If the day be one before the *Kalends*, we must subtract from the *last day* of the month *increased by two*. If the remainder be *two*, the day will be *pridie*; because the day the Romans would call the *second day before*, was '*the day before*,' as we speak.

Thus take the 3rd, 9th, 23rd of *June*:

(1) In *June* the *Nones* are on the *fifth*: therefore three must be subtracted 529 from $(5+1=)$ *six*: and the remainder being 3, the day is '*the third day before the Nones of June*.'

(2) In *June* the *Nones* being on the *fifth*, the *Ides* are on the *thirteenth*, and the subtraction must be from *fourteen*. Hence subtract 9 from 14; the remainder being 5, the day is the *fifth* day before the *Ides* of *June*.

(3) Since *June* has *thirty* days, we must subtract from thirty-two.

Hence subtract 23 from 32; the remainder being 9, the day is the *ninth day before the kalends of June*.

(The adjective forms are used with the months^c, and *Idus* is *fem.*)

530 To express *when*?

'On the third before the Kalends of March' is by rule '*die tertio ante Kalendas Martias*,' which was shortened by the omission of *die* and *ante* into '*tertio Kalendas Martias*,' or *iii. Kal. Mart.*

But another form is used (almost exclusively) by *Cicero* and *Livy*: this form is '*ante diem tertium Kalendas Martias*,' shortened into '*a. d. iii. Kal. Mart.*' a form which cannot be explained grammatically.

This *ante-diem* came to be treated as an indeclinable substantive, and the prepositions *ad*, *in*, *ex*, were prefixed to it, as to other substantives of time.

531 [*When? on what day?*]

Natus est Augustus *ix. Kalendas Octobres*, Augustus was born on the twenty-third of September (32—9 = 23).

Claudius natus est, *Kalendis Augustis*, Claudius was born on the first of August.

Claudius obiit (or excessit) *iii. Idus Octobres*, Claudius died on the thirteenth of October (16—3 = 13).

Meministine me *ante diem* (a. d.) *xii. Kalendas Novembres* dicere in Senatu? Do you remember that I spoke in the Senate on the 21st of October? (33—12 = 21.)

[Against or by such a day: for such a day.]

Consul comitia *in ante diem tertium Nones Sextiles* (= Augustus^d) edixit, The Consul fixed the elections by an edict for the third of August (6—3 = 3).

In *ante dies octavum et septimum Kalendas Octobres* comitiis dicta dies, The time of the elections is fixed for the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth of September (32—8 = 24).

Capuam venire jussi sumus *ad Nonas Februarias*, We are ordered to come to Capua by the fifth of February.

Vocabulary 72.

532 Elections, Comitia, orum; properly, 'the assembling of the people,' for the purpose of electing the Consuls, &c. &c.

To my election, *ad mea comitia*; i.e. to the meeting at which I am to be elected or rejected.

To suffer, *sistere**, *siv-*; *pati*, *ior*, *pass-*.

^c These forms are, *Januarius*, *Februarius*, *Martius*, *Aprilis*, *Maius*, *Junius*, *Quintilis* (or *Julius*), *Sextilis* (or *Augustus*), *Septem-*, *Octo-*, *Novem-*, *Decembris*.

^d The months of July and August were called *Quintilis*, *Sextilis*, respectively (= the fifth and sixth month, reckoning from March, the old beginning of the year), till those names were exchanged for *Julius* and *Augustus* in honour of the two first Cæsars.

* *Sistere* is properly 'to let go,' 'not to stop:' *pati* is, 'not to prohibit:' *sivere*

*To lose flesh, corpus amittere.
To stay in a place, commorari.
Compel, cōgere, cōēg-, coact-.*

*The day before the Ides, pridie Idus;
or pridie Iduum.
To fix by edict, edicere with acc.
It is worth while, operæ pretium est.*

(a) (Eng.) *Instead of reading, he is at play.*

(Lat.) He is at play, *whereas he ought to read (quum debeat).*

535

(b) (Eng.) *Instead of growing rich, he is growing poor.*

(Lat.) He is growing poor, *whereas he might grow rich (quum posset).*

(c) (Eng.) *Far from thinking this, I hold &c.*

534

(Lat.) *It is so far off that I should think this, that I hold &c. (tantum abest ut—ut &c.)*

Exercise 77.

1. Tiberius died on the sixteenth of March. 2. Nero was born 535 on the fifteenth of December. 3. Caius was born on the fifteenth of October. 4. Balbus died on the twelfth of August. 5. Vitellius was born on the 24th of September; or, as some say, on the seventh of September. 6. The Consul has fixed (by edict) the elections for the 21st of July. 7. I believe that the elections will be fixed for the ninth of April. 8. *Say that I shall not be angry with him, if he does not come* to my election. 9. I am compelled to stay here till I recruit myself; for I have lost both flesh and strength. 10. There are some who think that the elections will be fixed for the ninth and tenth of July. 11. Instead of being with me, he is at his own house. 12. Instead of being very rich (as he might have been), he is very poor. 13. Instead of applying vigorously to the affair, he is gone into the country. 14. I am so far from praising, that I can scarcely restrain myself from calling you a betrayer of your country. 15. I am so far from believing *any body (no matter who he may be)*, that I scarcely believe you. 16. I was so far from being ill spoken of, that all men praised me. 17. There were some who laughed.

§ 67. CONNEXION OF PROPOSITIONS BY THE RELATIVE.

• IMPERATIVE FORMS.

Any *relative* pronoun or adverb may be used for the corresponding 536 *demonstrative* with the conjunction '*and*' (and sometimes *but, for, therefore, &c.*).

has for its *immediate object* the person acting, *pati* the action itself: *sistere* is commonly, though not exclusively, followed by *ut* with the subj.; *pati* by the acc. with *infin.* (D.)

• *Tantum abest ut nostra miremur, ut . . . nobis ipse non satisfaciat Demosthenes.* Sometimes the second *ut* is omitted, the clause having *vix* or *etiam*: '*tantum abfuit ut inflammaret nostros animos; somnum vix tenebamus.*' (Cic. Brut. 80.)

- 537 When in English such a clause as '*they say*,' '*as—says*,' &c. is inserted parenthetically in a relative sentence, the verb of this clause should generally be made the principal verb of the relative clause in Latin, the other verb being put in the infinitive.
- 538 When in English the relative pronoun is separated from its verb by another clause, which contains a demonstrative pronoun, the relative should be expressed in *that clause* in Latin, and the demonstrative be expressed or understood in the other.
- 539 The imperative may be expressed by several circumlocutions:
- (1) The imperat. of *command* by *cura ut* (take care to), *fac ut* (or *fac* only) with *subj.*
 - (2) The imperat. of *prohibition* by *cave* with *subj.* (governed by *ut* omitted), or *noli* with *infin.*¹
- 540 (a) (Eng.) Two and two make four: *and if this is granted*, &c.
(Lat.) Two and two make four: *if which is granted*, &c.
- (b) (Eng.) Caius, *who, they say*, was killed at Lugdunum.
(Lat.) Caius, *whom they report to have been killed* &c.
- (c) (Eng.) Crassus, *who, as Lucilius tells us*, never laughed but once.
(Lat.) Crassus, *whom Lucilius reports to have never laughed* but once.
- (d) (Eng.) Narratives, *by which*, when we read *them*, we are affected.
(Lat.) Narratives, *which*, when we read, we are affected.
- (e) (Eng.) Success, *with which*, if it should fall to our lot, we should be dissatisfied.
(Lat.) Success, *if which should fall to our lot*, we should be dissatisfied.
- (f) (Eng.) I did this; *and if you had not thwarted me*, &c.
(Lat.) I did this; *whom if you had not thwarted*, &c.
- 541 ~~539~~ 'Will' and 'would,' '*will not*,' and '*would not*' are often principal verbs, to be translated by *velle* and *nolle* respectively.
They are to be translated when for
- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <i>will,</i> | <i>would, we may substitute</i> |
| <i>is (are, &c.) willing,</i> | <i>was, (were, &c.) willing.</i> |

Vocabulary 73.

- 542 [Phrases with *e*, *ex*; *præ*, *pro*, *ip.*]
- | | |
|--|---|
| <p><i>To have a pain in my feet, ex pedibus</i></p> <p><i>To cook with water, ex aquâ coquere;</i></p> <p><i>From a wall, ex muro.</i></p> <p><i>Opposite; over against, e, not ex regione*.</i></p> | <p><i>To be tired with a journey, e viâ languere.</i></p> <p><i>To live according to nature, e naturâ vivere.</i></p> <p><i>From the heart, ex animo, in sincerity.</i></p> <p><i>It is for my interest, e re meâ est^b.</i></p> <p><i>To place on a table, in mensâ.</i></p> |
|--|---|

¹ *Cura ut quam primum cenias. Fac animo forti, magnoque sis.*

Cave putes, or noli putare.

Such forms in English are, '*take care to*,' '*be sure you*,' '*mind you*,' &c.

* In Latin, the relative must stand before *si*.

^a Another noun will, of course, follow *regione*, in the *gen.*

^b So, *e republicâ est*.

For = owing to, especially of *obstacles*,
præ, with abl.

In comparison with him, præ illo.

Pro virili parte, according to one's
duty or power as an individual (not
'with all one's might'); as far as an
individual can.

Pro re natâ (according to the thing
that has arisen) = according to cir-
cumstances.

Pro eo ac mereor, according to my
deserts.

*Safe, salvus; incolumis*¹.

Exercise 78.

1. *I for my part* wished this: and if Pompey had not envied me, 543
the republic would now be safe. 2. Philosophy teaches, that the
world moves: and if *this* be true, we almost must necessarily move.
3. Who can deny, that this is for my interest? 4. The gods will
requite me according to my deserts. 5. Is it not certain, that the
gods will requite you according to your deserts? 6. I am sorry, that
you have a pain in your head. 7. If you had done this, I should
have praised you from my heart. 8. You will not be able to see the
sun for the multitude of our javelins. 9. Caius, being tired of his
journey, was killed by his slave. 10. They answered, that they *would*
receive us. 11. Did he not answer, that he would not receive us?
12. *Do not think*, that the soul is mortal. 13. Take care to finish
the business to my satisfaction. 14. Do not think, that every man
can command himself. 15. Be sure to come to my assistance as
soon as possible. 16. Who will deny, that these things are for the
interest of the republic? 17. I cannot speak for sorrow. 18. Be
sure not to impute this to me as a fault. 19. Be sure not to hurry.
20. Be sure not to believe, that it is necessary to make haste; *for*, if
you believe *this*, it is all over with us. 21. The moon is eclipsed,
when it is opposite to the sun. 22. May I not determine what
should be done according to circumstances? 23. It is the part of
a good citizen to defend the republic as far as an individual can.
24. Benefits, *for which*, if you confer *them* upon me, I will prove
myself grateful (*memor*). 25. You may eat the food^p which is placed
on the table. 26. He says, that he will not eat the cheese^p which
is placed on the table. 27. I shall do what appears^{us} best to be
done according to circumstances. 28. There were some, who could
not speak for sorrow.

¹ A person is *tutus* when he is in safety; *securus* when he believes himself to be
so, and is without care (*se-curus*) or anxiety on the subject.

Hence 'Ne sit *securus*, qui non est *tutus* ab hoste.'

Of *salvus*, *sopes*, *incolumis*,—*salvus* says the least (as it properly relates to
existence); *sopes* more, as it points to the protection of a higher power; *incolumis*,
the most of all, as it excludes not only annihilation, but even the suppo-
sition of any injury or attack. (D.)

§ 68. ON THE ROMAN WAY OF RECKONING MONEY.

544 The Romans reckoned their money by *sesterces*: and by *nummus*, when it means a coin, *sestertius* is always meant.

d. q.

545 A *sestertius* (= 1 3½) was not quite equal to *twopence* of our money. *

A *sestertium* = a thousand *sestertii*: it was the name of a *sum*, not of a coin.

546 *Sestertii* and *sestertia* are used quite regularly with numeral adjectives: but *sestertium* in the singular is used in a very peculiar way with numeral adverbs.

547 ~~Obs.~~ With numeral adverbs *sestertium* means so many 'hundred thousand *sesterces*.'

Hence *Sestertium semel** = 'a hundred thousand *sesterces*.'

Sestertium decies = ten 'hundred thousand *sesterces*' = a million *sesterces*.

Sestertium vicies = 20 'hundred thousand *sesterces*' = two million *sesterces*. &c. &c.

Obs. With numeral adverbs *below* 'ten times,' so many hundred thousand *sesterces* are meant.

With numeral adverbs *above* and *multiples* of 'ten times,' throw away the cipher from the units' place, and you have the number of '*millions of sesterces*.'

Thus, if '*sestertium sexcenties*' were the sum; throwing away 0 from the units' place of 600, we have '60 *millions of sesterces*' for the sum.

With intermediate numerals, the sum is easily obtained by these rules:

Sestertium ter vicies = '2 million, 3 hundred thousand *sesterces*.'

548 In this construction *sestertium* is declined:

Sestertium vicies, two million *sesterces*.

Sestertii vicies, of two million *sesterces*, &c.

549 In turning the number of *sesterces* into Latin, remember that to the numeral before '*millions*' I must add a cipher in the *units*' place (in other words, multiply it by 10) to get the numeral adverb, that is to go with *sestertium*. Thus in '2 million *sesterces*,' by adding a cipher in the units' place to 2, I get 20, and *vicies* is the adverb required.

£ s. d.

* A *sestertium* = 8 1 5½

Sestertium semel = 807 5 10

Sestertium decies, centies, millies, &c. (that is, the multiples of *semel* by 10) are got approximately by this rule:

RULE: For every cipher in the proposed multiple add to the *right hand* of 807 one figure taken (successively) from the *left hand* of the series 291666 continued *ad infinitum*.

Thus to get *sestertium millies*, since 1000 has 3 ciphers, I must add 3 figures (291) taken from the left hand of the given series to the right hand of 807.

Hence *millies sestertium* = £807291 in whole numbers.

- (a) *Sex millibus aedes conduxit, He hired a house for six thou-* 550
sand (sesterces).
(b) *Sex sestertia persolvit, He paid six thousand sesterces.*
(c) *In sestertio vicies (splendide se gerens), On a fortune of two*
million sesterces.

Vocabulary 74.

Inheritance, hereditas.

To keep up a certain state, splendide se gerere; gess-, gest-.

A freedman, libertinus; but if spoken of in reference to his master, libertus.

Thus Brutus's libertus is one of the class libertini.

Descended from, oriundus:—'nati Car- 551

thagine, sed oriundi ab Syracusis; born at Carthage, but of Syracusan extraction,' or 'descended from a family that had formerly lived at Syracuse.'

Meanly, sordide.

Exercise 79.

1. He kept up a certain state with a fortune of three million ses- 552
terces. 2. With a fortune of two millions of sesterces he kept up
more state than Caius, who had received 10 millions from his
father. 3. Caius, the freedman of Brutus, left more than^k 15 thou-
sand sesterces. 4. That you, with a fortune of 10 millions, should
live so meanly! 5. Caius, who was of Syracusan extraction, sent
Brutus two hundred thousand sesterces as a present. 6. On the
23rd of November, Balbus sent me as a present twenty thousand
sesterces. 7. He gave them three thousand sesterces a-piece. 8.
From this inheritance Atticus received about ten million sesterces.

§ 69. ON THE DIVISION OF THE AS: THE METHOD OF
RECKONING FRACTIONS, INTEREST, &c.

As			
Deunx		$\frac{11}{12}$	} of an As.
Dextans	$(\frac{10}{12} =)$	$\frac{5}{6}$	
Dodrans ^l	$(\frac{9}{12} =)$	$\frac{3}{4}$	
• Bes (bessis)	$(\frac{8}{12} =)$	$\frac{2}{3}$	
Septunx		$\frac{7}{12}$	
Semis (semissis)	$(\frac{6}{12} =)$	$\frac{1}{2}$	
Quincunx		$\frac{5}{12}$	
Triens	$(\frac{4}{12} =)$	$\frac{1}{3}$	
Quadrans	$(\frac{3}{12} =)$	$\frac{1}{4}$	
Sextans	$(\frac{2}{12} =)$	$\frac{1}{6}$	
Uncia		$\frac{1}{12}$	

^k With *amplius, plus, minus, &c.* quam is often omitted; the noun standing in the case it would have stood in, if *quam* had been expressed. Sometimes however the *ablat.* follows these adverbs.

^l Dodrans = de-quadrans

- 554 These words were used to express the *fractions* set down opposite to their names.
- 555 The same division was used in reckoning the interest of money, which was due *monthly*. *Asses usuræ* = one *As* per month for the use of a *hundred*. This was called *centesimæ usuræ*, because in 100 months a sum equal to the whole principal would have been paid.

Asses or centesimæ usuræ = 12 per cent.

Deunces	} usuræ }	11
Dextantes		10
Dodrantēs		9
Besses		8
Septunces		7
Semisses		6
Quincunces		5
Trientes		4
Quadrantes		3
Sextantes		2
Unciæ		1

Bini centesimæ = 24 per cent., and so on.

- 556 (a) *Statura ejus quinque pedum et dodrantis fuit, His height was five feet and three-fourths (five feet nine).*
 (Eum) hæredem feoit *ex dodrante, He left him heir to three-fourths of his estate.*
- (b) *Assibus usuris grandem pecuniam collocavit, He invested a large sum of money at 12 per cent.*

Exercise 80.

- 557 1. Caius, the freedman of Balbus, has been made heir to one half of his estate. 2. He has left one Caius, of Carthaginian extraction, the heir to seven-twelfths of his estate; from which inheritance he will receive, I think, about six hundred thousand sesterces. 3. The freedman of Brutus, who died at Rome on the third of August, has left nearly fifteen million sesterces; and it is thought that Caius has been left heir to half *his* estate. 4. He is said to have lodged a large sum of money in the hands of^m Balbus at 9 per cent.

^m *Apud aliquem collocare.*

TABLE

OF

DIFFERENCES OF IDIOM,

&c.

ENGLISH.	LATIN.
1. You and I, } Balbus and I, }	{ I and you, { I and Balbus.
2. <i>Says</i> that he has <i>not</i> ^a sinned.	<i>Denies</i> (<i>negat</i>) that he has sinned.
<i>Says</i> that he has <i>never</i> &c.	<i>Denies</i> that he has <i>ever</i> &c.
3. He promises <i>to come</i> .	He promises <i>that he will come</i> (acc. with inf.— <i>se venturum</i>).
He hopes <i>to live</i> .	He hopes <i>that he shall live</i> (acc. with inf.).
He undertakes <i>or engages to do it</i> .	He undertakes <i>to you</i> (<i>me</i> , &c.) <i>that he will do it</i> (acc. with inf.).
He pretends <i>to be mad</i> (16).	He pretends <i>that he is mad</i> (acc. with inf.: pron. expressed,— <i>se furere</i>).
4. To have a prosperous voyage	To sail from (= <i>according to</i>) one's thought <i>or</i> intention (<i>ex sententiâ navigare</i>).
5. To my, his, &c. satisfaction : satisfactorily ; successfully.	<i>Ex sententiâ</i> .
6. To fight <i>on horseback</i> .	To fight from (<i>ex</i>) a horse ^b .
7*. It is <i>a breach</i> of duty.	It is <i>against</i> (<i>contra</i>) duty.
7. He sends the most faithful slave he has.	He sends the slave, <i>whom</i> he has the most faithful.
8. He was <i>the first</i> to do this. } (Or) He was <i>the first who did this</i> . }	He the first (person) did this (55).
So, He was the only one who did it.	He <i>alone</i> did it (<i>solus fecit</i>).

^a OBS. '*Says not*' should not be translated by *nego*, unless it is in answer to an *actual* or *virtual question*, or an implied opposition to the *affirmation* of others, to some opinion which others *do*, or *probably may*, hold. When the '*not*' is closely connected with the following verb, it should be translated by *non*.

^b *Ex equis*, if more persons than one are spoken of.

ENGLISH

LATIN.

9. *Such* is your temperance,
Or, *With* your usual temperance.
10. *As far as* I know
11. It's all over with . . .
12. { To *make* the same boast.
To *make* the same promise.
To *make* many promises.
To *utter* many falsehoods.
13. To take by storm.
14. That nothing . . .
That nobody . . .
That never . . .
That *no* weapon . . .
[This is only when 'that' introduces a *purpose*.]
15. No food is so heavy *as not to be* digested, &c.
He is *so* foolish *as to* think, &c.
16. She *never* saw him *without* calling him, &c.
17. He could scarcely be restrained *from* throwing, &c.
- (18) I left nothing undone *to appease* him.
I cannot but &c.
- (19) I will not object *to your doing it*.
20. It cannot be that the soul is not immortal (89).
21. { Nothing prevents him from doing it.
So, nothing deters him from doing it.
22. It was *owing to you that* I did not succeed.
23. By sea and land.
- (24) { To be within a very little of .
Or, But a little more and . . .
Not to be far from
25. I almost think ^c,
I don't know whether } &c.
I am not sure *that any*.
I don't know whether (or *that*) }
any . . .
- { Which is your temperance
Of which temperance you are.
For (= in proportion to) your temperance (56).
Which I may know (*quod sciam*).
It is done concerning (*actum est de*) . . .
To boast the same thing (59).
To promise the same thing (59).
To promise } many things.^c
To lie }
To fight a place out by force (*per vim expugnare*).
Lest any thing (*ne quid*).
Lest any body (*ne quis*).
Lest ever (*ne unquam*).
Lest any weapon (*ne quod telum*).
- No food is so heavy *but* (*quin*) it may be digested, &c.
So foolish *that* he thinks (*ut*), 66, d.
She never saw him, *but* (*quin*) she called him, &c.
He could scarcely be restrained *but that* (*quin*) he should throw (88).
I left undone (*pretermisi*) nothing, *that* I should not (*quin*) appease him.
I cannot do (anything) *but that* (*facere non possum quin*) &c.
I will not object *but that* (*non recusabo quin* or *quominus*) you should do it.
It cannot be (*fieri*) *but that* (*quin*) the soul is immortal.
Nothing prevents (*obstat*) *by which* he should *the less* do it (*quominus faciat*).
Nothing deters him *by which* he should *the less* do it (99).
It stood through you *by which* I should the less succeed (*per te stetit quominus*, &c. 99).
By land and sea.
To be a very little distant *but that* . . .
[minimum abesse (*impers.*) *quin*.]
{ *Haud multum*
Haud procul } abesse.
Haud scio an; *nescio an* &c.
I don't know or no . . . (116).

^c *Haud scio an, nescio an, dubito an*, may be followed by the negatives, *nemo, nihil, nullus, nunquam*, or by the forms that follow negatives, *quisquam, quioquam, ullus, unquam*. *Haud scio an nemo* approaches nearer to a denial than *haud scio an quisquam*. (G.)—But Cicero and his contemporaries never omit the negative. *Matthai, Haud*, &c.

ENGLISH.

I don't know whether (or *that*)
any† *body*.

¶ If it is '*any* author,' &c.
nemo scriptor (poeta, &c.) is
more common than *nullus*
scriptor.

26. To take away any one's life.

27. The city of Rome, the island of
Cyprus.

He did this *as* (or *when*) Consul.

28. { I may go.
{ I am permitted to go.
{ I ought to do it.
{ I ought to have done it.

[29] I am at leisure to read.

30. I have *need* of food.

There is need of { making haste.
{ deliberation.
{ prompt execution.

31. How many are there of you ?
How many are there of us ?
Three hundred of us are come.

Of whom there are { few.
{ very many.
Very many of which . . .

32. *Soms* mock, *others* approve.

33. *One* was a Greek; *the other* a
Roman.

34. Such a lover of truth.

35. To take in good part.

36. He was condemned in his *ab-*
sence.

37. To prefer a capital charge against
Caius.

To bring an action against a man
for bribery.

To prefer a charge of immorality
against Caius.

To *inform* a man of a plan.

38. Without any danger . . .

39. It is *characteristic* of . . .

It is *incumbent* on . . .

It is, *for* . . .

It *d demands*, or *requires*, firmness.

It *shows* or *betrays*

• It is a *proof* or *mark* of } weakness.

LATIN.

I don't know *or nobody* . . . (116).

To snatch away life to (= *from*) any
one (*vitam alicui eripere*. 132).

The city Rome; the island Cyprus.

He Consul (= being Consul) did this.

{ To me it-is-permitted (*licet*) to go
{ (124).

It behoveth me (*oportet* me) to do it.

It behoveth me (*oportuit*) to do it (126).

There-is-leisure (*vacat*) to me to read
(154).

{ (1) There is to me a business with
food (*prep.* omitted).

{ (2) Food is a business to me.

There is { (the matter) *being hastened*.
need of { (the matter) *being consulted*.
(Opus est) { (the matter) *promptly done*.
(177.)

How many are ye ? (*quot estis* ?)

How many are we ? (*quot sumus* ?)

We (being) three hundred are come.
(*Trecenti venimus*.)

Who are { few.
{ very many.

Which very many (*quæ plurima*).

Others mock; *others* approve (*alii—alii*).

The other was a Greek; *the other* a Ro-
man (*alter—alter*).

So (*adeo*) loving of &c.

Boni consulere ‡. (See 185*.)

He *being absent* was condemned.

To make Caius an accused-person (*reus*)
of a capital matter (187).

To make a man an accused-person of
bribery (*gen.*); or, about bribery (*de*).

To make Caius an accused-person (*reus*)
about morals (*de moribus*: 187).

To make a man *surer* of a plan (*certio-*
rem facere).

Without (*expers*, adj.) *all* danger . . .

It is (*a mark*) of . . .

It is (*the duty*) of . . .

It is (*the character, privilege, &c.*) of . . .

It is (*a thing*) of (= *for*) firmness.

It is (*a mark*) of weakness

† After '*I almost think*,' '*I am inclined to think*,' when these phrases are trans-
lated by *haud scio an* or *nescio an*, the negative will be omitted or inserted in the
Latin exactly as in the English.

‡ *Æqui boni facere: in bonam partem accipere*.

ENGLISH.

Any man may do it.

It is not every man who can, &c.

It is wise.

40. To reduce to subjection.
To bring under his dominion. }

41. To be *capitally* condemned.
To be acquitted of a *capital* charge.

42. Common to me *and* you.

43. To compare things *together*.

44. To threaten a man *with* death.

45. To prefer death to slavery.

46. To surround the city with a wall.

To besprinkle a man with praises.

To put on a garment.

47. To take the enemy's camp, baggage,
&c.

To obstruct (or cut off) the enemy's flight.

To cut off the supplies of the Gauls.

I have (or possess) a book.

I have (or possess) two books.

48. To come } to the assistance of
To send } Caesar.
To set out }

49. To give as a present.

To impute as a fault.

50. To be a *reproach*, or disgraceful.

To be very advantageous.

To be odious; hateful.

Obs. 'How' before the adj. must
be 'quantus' in agreement with
subst.

- [51. To throw himself at Cæsar's feet.]

52. Caius would say . . .

Caius used to say . . .

53. I fear that he *will* come.

I fear that he *will not* come.

LATIN.

It is *any* man's (task) to do it.It is not every man's (task) to do it
(non *cuiusvis* est), &c.

It is (the conduct) of a wise man.

~~non~~ Words in brackets to be omitted.To make of his own dominion (*suæ di-*
tionis facere).

To be condemned of the head.

To be acquitted of the head.

Common to me *with* you.To compare things amongst (or between)
themselves (inter se), 221 (c).

To threaten death to a man (222).

To reckon slavery after death (servitu-
tem morti *posthabere*, 227).[or, as in Eng., with *anteponere*.]To give round (*circumdare*) a wall to
the city [or as in Eng.].To besprinkle (*aspergere*) praises to the
man [or as in Eng.].To clothe (*induere*) myself with a gar-
ment; or to put-on (*induere*) a gar-
ment to myself.To strip (*exuere*) the enemy of their
camp, baggage, &c. (abl.) 233.To shut up (*intercludere*) flight to the
enemy (233).To shut up (*intercludere*) the Gauls
from their supplies (abl. *commeatu*),
233.

There is a book to me.

There are two books to me (238).

To come } to Cæsar for an assist-
To send }
To set out } ance (dat.).

(Auxilio venire, mittere, proficisci.)

To give for a present (dono dare)

To give it } for a fault (dat.).

To turn it }

(Culpæ, or vitio dare, or vertere.)

To be for a reproach (opprobrio esse).

To be for a great advantage (magnæ
utilitati esse).

To be for a hatred (odio esse).

(So *impedimento*, *honori*, &c. esse.)

Quanto odio est! (how odious it is!)

[Se Cæsari ad pedes *proficere*; or lite-
rally.] See p. 69, note I.
Dicebat.

I fear *lest* he come (*ne* veniat).I fear *that* he come (ut veniat*).

ENGLISH.

54. The war *against* Pyrrhus.
 Connexion *with* Pompey.
 Rest *from* labours.
 Wrongs *done to* Caius.
55. He did it *that* he might *the more*
 easily escape.
56. To make Cæsar retire.
57. *It is becoming to* (or *in*) an orator to
 be angry, &c.
So, it is unbecoming to (or *in*) an
 orator . . .
58. This victory *cost* them many
 wounds.
59. Hardly any body.
60. Make a bad, &c. use of, &c.
61. He deserves to be loved.
62. To inflict punishment on a man.
63. To gain a triumph for a victory
 over the Gauls.
64. A blessing on } your
 Good luck, or success to } valour.
 Go on in your valour !
65. You are envied, spared, favoured,
 answered, &c.
66. I don't know when the letter will
 be written.
67. *It seems, is said, &c.* that Caius has
 retired.
68. We *have walked, come, &c.*
69. To have reigned above six years.
70. Before the Consulship of Cæsus.
71. He went to a school at Naples.
72. We should all praise virtue.
 A time to play.
 Fit to carry burdens.
- He is born (or inclined) to act.
- Prepared to take up arms.
73. Whilst they are drinking, playing,
 &c.
 To be able to pay.
 To be equal to bearing the burden.

LATIN.

- The war of Pyrrhus
 Connexion of Pompey
 Rest of labours
 Wrongs of Caius } *Genitive.*
- He did this, *by which* (*quo*) he might
 more easily escape.
- To make that Cæsar should retire (*facere, or efficere ut &c.*).
- It becomes an orator to be angry, &c.
 (*oratorem decet.*)
 (*Oratorem dedecet . . .*) 259.
- This victory stood^d to them at many
 wounds (*abl.*) 266.
 [Compare the Eng. 'this stood me in
 a large sum.']
- Almost nobody (*nemo fere*), 249.
Use badly (273).
- He is a deserving person who should
 be loved (*dignus est qui ametur*), 276.
- To affect a man with punishment (276)
 (*aliquem poenâ afficere*).
- To triumph concerning (*de*) the Gauls.
- Be thou increased in valour (*macte
 virtute esto: voc. for nom.* 280).
 (*Plur. macti este!*)
- It is envied* (spared, favoured, answered,
 &c.) to you (290).
- I don't know when it will be (*quando
 futurum sit*) that (*ut*) the letter be
 written (290).
- Caius seems, is said, &c.* to have retired
 (nearly always).
- It has been walked, come, &c.* (that is,
by us; ambulatum, ventum, est).
- [This is only an occasional and possible
 construction.]
- To be reigning his seventh year.
Before Caius Consul (*ante Caium con-
 sulem*).
- He went to Naples to (*prep.*) a school.
Virtue is to-be-praised by all (*laudanda*).
 A time of playing.
- Fit for burdens to be carried (*oneribus
 gestandis idoneus*).
- He is born (or inclined) for acting (*ad
 agendum*).
- Prepared for (*ad*) arms-to-be-taken-up.
 During drinking, playing, &c. (*inter
 bibendum, ludendum, &c.*)
- To be for paying (*solvendo esse*).
- To be for bearing the burden (*oneri
 ferendo esse*).

^d This notion is probably that of a debt *standing against a man* in his creditor's books.

ENGLISH.

To tend to the preservation of liberty.

74. I have to do another page.
I will have it done.

75. He gave them the country to dwell in.

76. I go to consult Apollo.

77. Balbus having left Lavinium, &c.

78. From the foundation of Rome.
From the destruction of Jerusalem.
The honour of having saved the king (of the king's preservation).

79. He does it without robbing others.
He goes away without your perceiving it.
They condemn him without hearing him.

80. I have completed the work.

I see plainly through his design.

81. I heard him sing.
I saw him walk.

82. That only.
And that too.
By a good man it is true, but an unlearned one.

Literature, and that too of no common kind.

83. A slave of mine.

84. He took away all my care.

85. That famous Medea.

86. Those whom we love we also wish happy.

87. Something or other obscure.

Some chance or other.

Somewhat disturbed.

88. Henry, Charles, and John.

89. Every opinion that &c.
Every man who.

90. One Balbus.

91. One runs one way, another another.
Different men run different ways.

LATIN.

To be of liberty to-be-preserved (*conservanda libertatis esse*).

Another page is to-be-done.

I will cause it-to-be-done (*curabo faciendum*).

He gave them the country to be dwelt in (*habitandam*), 354.

I go intending-to consult (*consulturus*) Apollo (354).

{ Balbus, Lavinium being left, &c.
{ Balbus, when he had left Lavinium, &c.
(*Relicto Lavinio; or quum reliquisset Lavinium*: 363, a.)

From Rome founded (*a Româ conditâ*).
From Jerusalem destroyed (363).

The honour of the saved king (*servati regis decus*).

He does it, not robbing others.

He goes away, you not perceiving it (*non sentiente*).

They condemn him unheard (*inaudium*).

I have the work completed (*opus absolutum habeo*), 364.

I have his design seen through (*perspectum habeo*), 364.

I heard him singing.

I saw him walking (361).

That at length (*is demum*).

Et is, isque, idemque.

By a good man that indeed, but an unlearned one (*a bono illo quidem viro, sed—, or sed tamen*, 383).

Literature, nor that of-a-common-kind (*neque eorum vulgares*).

'My slave;' or 'a certain one out of (*quidam ex*) my slaves.'

He took away from me (*mihi*) all care.

That Medea (*Medea illa*).

Those whom we love, the same (*eosdem*) we wish happy.

I know not what of obscure (*nescio quid obscuri*).

I know not what chance (*nescio quis casus*).

Disturbed I know not what (*nescio quid conturbatus*).

{ Henry, Charles, John.

{ Henry, and Charles, and John.

Whatever opinion (*quæcunque opinio*).

Whoever (*quisquis*).

(More commonly than in English, as we seldom use 'whoever,' when the notion of 'every' is emphatic.)

A certain (*quidam*) Balbus.

Another man runs another way.

ENGLISH.

Some run one way, others another.

92. The best men always &c.
Hidden snares are always &c.
93. All the wisest men.
These are hard to avoid.
There is difficulty in avoiding }
these.
He has the greatest difficulty in sus- }
pecting.
94. He is too proud to steal.
95. I armed the greatest forces I could.
96. As great a difference as there can }
possibly be.
The greatest possible difference. }
97. I have been long desiring.
They had long been preparing.
98. When I take my journey, I will come.
When I have performed this, I will come.
When he is come, he will tell us.
When you wish to play, remember to play fair.
As you sow, so will you reap.
I will do it, if I can.
99. They do nothing but laugh.
100. What shall I do ? }
What am I to do ? }
What can I do ? }
Why should I relate ? }
What was I to do ? }
What should I have done ? }
What ought I to have done ? }
101. You would have thought.
You would have believed.
You would have said.
You would have seen.
102. I remember to have read.
103. It would have been better.
104. No painter.

LATIN.

Other men run another way (or other ways).

[alius—alius (or some adv. derived from alius).]

Each best man &c. (optimus quisque.)
Each hidden snare &c. (but quisque may be used in the plur. when a subst. is expressed in this construction: occultissimæ quæque insidiæ.)Each wisest man (doctissimus quisque).
These are avoided with difficulty (difficile). (Difficilius, difficillime, when required.)

He suspects with the greatest difficulty (difficillime).

He is prouder than that he (quam ut or quam qui with subj.) should steal.

I armed forces (as great) as the greatest I could (quam maximas potui copias).

A difference as-great-as the greatest can be (quanta maxima potest esse.)

I am a long time already desiring (jampridem cupio).

They were a long time already preparing (413).

When I shall take my journey, I will come.

When I shall have performed this, I will come.

When he shall have come, he will tell us.

When you shall wish to play, remember to play fair.

As you shall sow, so will you reap.

I will do it, if I shall be able.

They nothing else than laugh (nihil aliud quam ridet).

Quid faciam ?

Cur hæc narrem ?

Quid facerem ? (425.)

Putares.

Crederes.

Diceres.

Videres.

Memini me legere.

It was better (utilius or satius fuit *).

(Often) nemo pictor *.

* So, satis, par, rectum, justum, idoneum, optimum, consentaneum, melius, æquius, rectius, satius erat—fuit—fuerat.

* Stürenburg says that Cicero has (for no author, painter, citizen, &c.) N. nemo or nullus scriptor. G. nullius scriptoris. D. nemini (once only nulli) scriptori. Acc. neminem or nullum scriptorem. Abl. nullo scriptore.

ENGLISH.

This does *not at all* terrify me.

105. Even this is *not* just, *unless* it be voluntary.

106. He was more prudent than *brave*.

107. To make a bridge *over* a river.
The thing *in question*.

108. I have nothing to accuse old age of.

I have found *scarcely any thing* to censure.

Men who abound in silver, in gold, in estates.

Men who abound neither in silver, nor in gold, nor in estates.

A pen *to write with*.

109. [Constructions with the relative.]

(1) Some persons think: *or*, there are some who think, &c.

(2) You have no *reason* (*cause, occasion, need*, &c.) to hurry.

(3) He was despised by them, *for they saw* through him.

(4) He deserves to be loved.

(5) He is not a proper person to be received.

(6) None are *so good as* never to sin.

(7) Of *such* a kind *that* we can neglect duties for their sake.

(8) *Too short to be* the whole life of man.

(9) I am not a man (*or*, am not so foolish, simple, credulous, &c.) as to believe this.

(10) Who am I *that my writings* should be honoured thus?

(11) They sent ambassadors *to sue* for peace.

(12) He deserves praise (*blame*, &c.) *for having* done this.

(13) Wretched man that I am, who thought, &c.

(14) How few there are who &c.

110. Incensuring them you censure me.

111. It is many years since he was first in my debt

LATIN.

This terrifies me nothing (*nihil me terret*).

Even this is *so* just, if it is voluntary (*ita justum . . . si est* &c.).

He was more prudent than *braver* (*prudenter quam fortior*), 452, w.

To make a bridge *in* a river.

The thing *de quo agitur*.

I have nothing *which* I may accuse old age (*nihil habeo quod incusem senectutem*), 478.

I have found scarcely any thing, *which* I may censure.

Men who abound in silver, *who* in gold, *who* in estates.

Men who do *not* abound in silver, *not* in gold, *not* in estates (478).

A pen, *with which* one may write (478).

There are some who think (*subj.*: *Sunt qui putent*, &c.).

There is nothing (on account of) *which* you should hurry (*nihil est quod festines*).

(*or*) There is not (any thing, for) *which* you should hurry (*non est quod*, &c.).

He was despised by them, *who saw* through him (*qui* with *subj.*).

He is a worthy person who should be loved. (*Dignus est, qui ametur*; or, *quem ames*. So, *indignus est, qui ametur*; or, *quem ames*.)

He is not a proper person *who should be received* (*or*, *whom* you should receive).

No one is so good *who* never sins (*subj.*).

Of such a kind *for the sake of which* we can neglect duties.

Shorter than *which can be* (*quam quæ sit or possit esse*) the whole life of man.

I am not *that* (person) *who* can believe (*is qui credam*).

Who am I *whose writings* should be honoured thus?

They sent ambassadors *who should sue* for peace (*qui pacem peterent*).

He deserves praise, &c. *who did this* (*subj.*).

O me miserable, *who thought*, &c. (*qui* with *subj.*).

Quotusquisque est qui . . . ? (*with subj.*)

When you censure them, you censure me (*quum* with *indic.*).

There are many years *when* he is in my debt (*quum* in *meo* *more est*).

ENGLISH.

I congratulate you on your influence with Caius.

I don't like to be abused.

112 A mortal body must necessarily perish.

* There is no living pleasantly.

113. In addition to this he is blind.

114. He accused him of having betrayed the king.

His having spared the conquered, is a great thing.

He praised (or blamed) him for having done this.

115. Many persons admire poems without understanding them.

You cannot be ruined without ruining others.

116. Instead of reading, he is at play.

Instead of growing rich (as he might) he is growing poor.

Far from thinking this, I hold, &c.

117. And (but &c.) if this is granted. Who, they say, was killed.

Who, as B. says, was killed.

By which, when we read them, we are affected.

Do not think.

Take care to do it.

Be sure to be; or, mind you are.

118. To make it one's object to.

119. To march into the territory of the Belgæ.

LATIN.

I congratulate you, when you avail so much with Caius (*quum*, generally *quod*, *tantum valet apud Caium*).

I am not abused willingly (*libenter*, 461).

It is necessary that a mortal body should perish:

[*Mortale corpus interire (or intereat) necesse^f est.*]

It cannot be lived pleasantly (504).

Hither is added, that he is blind (*huo acced-it, ebat, &c. ut §*), 513.

He accused him that (*quod*) he had betrayed the king (*subj.*).

It (or 'this,' 'that') is a great thing, that (*quod*) he spared the conquered (*indio.*).

He praised (or blamed) him that (*quod*) he had done this (*subj.*), 520.

Many persons admire poems, nor understand them (520).

You cannot be ruined so as not to ruin others (*ut non with subj.*), 521.

He is at play, whereas he ought to be reading (*quum debeat*).

He is growing poor, whereas he might grow rich (*quum posset*).

It is so far off, that I should think this, that, &c.

(*Tantum abest ut—ut.*) 533.

If which is granted.

Whom they report to have been killed.

Whom B. reports to have been killed.

Which, when we read, we are affected.

{ Beware of thinking, *cave putes.*

{ Be unwilling to think, *noli putare.*

Cura ut facias.

Fao ut sis; or fao sis.

Id agere ut &c. (i. e. 'to be doing that thing' and no other).

To march into the Belgæ (in Belgas).

^f This *necesse* is an old *adj.* used in the *neut. gender* only.

^g More commonly *quod*.

QUESTIONS ON THE CAUTIONS.

1. WHEN must *him, her, them, (he, she, they,)* be translated by *sui*? and *his, her, its, theirs,* by *suus*? (When the pronoun and the nom. of the verb stand for the same person. 12.)
2. When is the *perf.* in a sentence with '*that*' to be translated by the *present* infinitive? (When the action or state expressed by the *perf.* is not to be described as *over* before the time referred to by the principal verb. 13.)
3. When must '*should*' be translated by the *present* infinitive? (When it does not express duty or a future event^a. 13.)
4. When are *would, should,* signs of the *future*? (After past tenses. 16.)
5. When should '*thing*' be expressed? (When the masc. and the neut. of the adjective are of the same form. 21.)
6. Where is *cum* placed with the ablatives of the personal pronouns? (After, and as one word with, them. 25.)
7. When a preposition follows a verb, how may you help your judgement in determining whether the *preposition* gives a *transitive sense to the verb*, and is *probably* to be translated by the *inseparable* preposition of a *compound verb*? (By trying whether the preposition clings to the verb in the passive voice. 32.)
8. Is '*for*' before a noun and the *infin.* to be translated? (No.) What is the construction? (Accus. with *infin.* 38.)
9. What are '*as*' and '*but*' often equivalent to? (Relatives. 45. and 43 (a).) Explain '*as*' in '*I, as you know,*' &c. [*I, a fact which you know,—id quod.*]
10. How is '*such*' often used in English? (To express *size*.) How is it then to be translated? (By *tantus*. 45.)
11. When '*that*' stands for a substantive that has been expressed in a former clause, is it to be translated into Latin? (No. 47, note.)
12. What tense is '*I am come*'? (Perf. definite of the active voice.)—what, '*I was come*'? (Pluperf. of act.) What verbs form the perf. *active* with '*am*'? (Intrans. verbs of motion. 57, note.) What tense is '*the house is built*'? [429, c.]
13. When a verb *seems* to govern two accusatives, by what *preposition* is one of them often governed? (By '*to*.' 60.)
14. When must '*that—not*' be translated by *ut non* instead of *nē*? and '*that nobody,*' '*that nothing,*' &c. by *ut nemo, ut nihil,* respectively? (When '*that*' introduces a consequence, not a purpose: whenever, therefore, a '*so*' or '*such*' goes before it. 77.)
15. How must the English *ful.* be translated after verbs of *fearing*? (By the *pres. subj.* 96.)
16. When are '*who*' and '*which*' dependent interrogatives? (After words of *asking, knowing, doubting, telling,* &c. 112.)

^a To judge of this, try whether you can turn the verb with '*should*' into the participial substantive. "It is strange that you *should* say so." What is strange? Your *saying* so.

17. Does 'may' ever stand for *can*? 'might' for *could*? (Yes. 131.)
Obs. Not in *negative* sentences. "He said they *might* have found it (= *could* have):" but we cannot say: "he says they *might not* have found it" in this sense.
18. When is the *perf. infin.* to be translated by the *pres. infin.*? (After *might, could, ought, &c.*, when the action is not to be described as *over* before the time referred to. 131.)
19. When are 'of you,' 'of us,' &c. not to be translated after numerals, superlatives, &c.? (When *all* are spoken of. 175.)
20. Is an English *substantive* ever used *adjectively*? (Yes.) Where does it then stand? (Before a *substantive*.) How must it be translated? (Generally by an *adj.*: sometimes by *ex, de* with a *subst.* 234.)
21. For what does 'what' sometimes stand? (For *how*, or *how-great*.) When must 'what' be translated by 'quam'? (When it stands for 'how')—when by 'quantus'? (When it stands for *how-great*. 242.)
22. When are 'for' and 'as' to be untranslated? (When the noun that follows can be placed in *apposition* to another noun in the sentence. 255.)
23. When must 'one,' 'two,' &c. be translated by *distributive* numerals? (When they stand for 'one a-piece,' &c. 267.)
24. What is the substitute for a *future subjunctive* in the passive verb? (*futurum sit, esset, &c. ut . . .* with the proper tense of the verb.) What must we take care not to use for it? (The part. in *dus*, with *sim, essem, &c.* 287.) What is the only *future subjunctive* in the active voice? [The participle in *rus* with *sim, essem, &c.*]
25. What is 'that' often used for after an expression of time? (For *on which: the abl. of relat.* 308.)
26. Is that which is *in form* the *present participle act.* in *ing*, always a *participle*? (No.) What else may it be? (The *participial substantive*.) When is it always the *participial substantive*? (When it *governs*, or is *governed*, instead of merely agreeing.) To what parts of the Latin verb does the *participial substantive* correspond? (The *Infin. and Gerund.*) Can the *participial substantive* ever be translated into Latin by a participle? and if so, by what participle? (Yes, by the *participle in dus*: but the *part. in dus* must not *govern* the substantive, but *agree* with it, both being put into the case that corresponds to the *preposition governing the participial substantive*. 330.)
27. Into what construction must 'have' before an *infinitive* be turned for translation into Latin? Into the form 'is, or are, to be —.'
(I have to do three more pages = Three more pages are to be done by me. 336.)
28. What does 'is to be done' generally mean? (Necessity, fitness, or intention.) Does 'is to be done' always mean *necessity, fitness, or intention*? (No. 336.)
29. What does 'is to be,' &c. mean, when it does not signify *necessity, fitness, or intention*? [*Ans.* Possibility.]
30. When must a *present partic. active* be translated by a *perfect participle*, or its substitute *quum* with the *perf. or pluperf. subjunctive*? (When the action expressed by it must be over, before that expressed by the verb begins. 353.)
31. By what participle of a *deponent verb* is the *pres. participle* often translated? (By the *perf. partic.* 365.)
32. How is 'but' (= *except, unless*) to be translated after a negative? (By *nisi, or præter*. 451.)

^b This is what *is to be done* by all who wish to please the king. (*Necessity.*)
This is *to be done* to-morrow. (*Intention.*)
This is *to be done*, if you set about it in the right way. (*Possibility.*)

33. When is 'at a town' not to be translated by the *gen.* or *ablat.*? When the action was not done in but *near* the town or place: e. g. 'a battle at Mantinea.' How is 'at' to be then translated? [By *apud* or *ad.*]
34. What does 'one' often stand for? [*Some one*, *aliquis*; or a *certain one*, *quidam.*]
35. When an English word is followed by a preposition, what should you always remember? (To consider whether the Latin verb to be used is followed by a preposition or by a case: and then by what preposition or what case.)
36. From *nemo* let me never see } Use *nullius* for the *gen.*: *nullo* for *abl.*
Neminis or *nemine*
37. When are *will*, *would*, to be translated by *velle*, &c.? [When for *will*, *would* we may substitute respectively *is* or *was willing* to do so and so; *consented* to do so and so.] How is *will not*, *would not* then translated? [By *nolle.*]
38. Before the *infin. pass.* the perfects of *cœpi* and *desino* are *cœptus est*, *desitus est.*
39. Take care not to translate the *indicative* of the pluperfect after 'if' by the Latin pluperf. indicative. [*If he had come*, *si venisset*, &c.]
40. When 'any' is to be translated by *quis* do not use *quis*, *quid*, but *qui*, *quod*, when the 'any' has a substantive with it. Thus not, *si quis scriptor*, but *si qui scriptor*: not *si quid telum*, but *si quod telum*.
41. The enemy is mostly *hostes*, plur., but not always; a camp is *castra*, pl.; a letter (= epistle), *literæ*, pl.; strength, *vires*, pl.
42. When a substantive with 'the' is followed by a relative clause, translate 'the' by *is*, *ea*, *id.*
43. When an *adverb* is to be translated by a substantive, use the *abl.*, since that is the case which denotes *manner*.
44. Remember that in *inchoatives* [i. e. verbs ending in *-escere*] our *present* is mostly translated by the *perfect*, because the verb means not *doing* the thing, but 'beginning to do it.' Thus *noscere* = 'to become acquainted with,' *novi*, *I know*; so *consueri*; so also *cœpi*, *memini*, &c.
45. When an *English passive* is to be translated by an *intransitive verb*, take care not to give it a passive voice. Thus 'to be grieved' must be *dolere* (not *doleri*); 'to be depressed,' *jacere* (not *jaceri*).

QUESTIONS ON THE SYNTAX.

In what respects does a verb agree with its nominative case ? an adjective with its substantive ? What verbs take a substantive or adjective after them in the nominative ?

[Ans. Verbs of *becoming, being, seeming,*

With passive verbs of *making, calling, deeming.*]

In what case does the thing *by which* stand ? In what case does the *agent*, or person *by whom* stand ? When should the pronoun *that* be the nom. to the verb he expressed ? [Is the pron. expressed or not, when *one action* is opposed to another done by the *same* person ; as in '*I warned, not punished you,*' note *.]

§ 1. When two or more nom. cases sing. come together, in which *number* should the verb be put ? in what *person* ?

[With *et—et, quum—tum*, in which number is the verb generally put, when both the nominatives are *sing.* and of the same person ? (*a*). Which of the Latin words for '*and*' joins notions that are represented as being of *equal importance* ? Which gives *more importance* to the *added* or *second* notion ? What is the office of *que* ? (*note d*).]

§ 2. What case does the infin. take before it ? What Eng. *conjunction* is sometimes to be untranslated ? When '*that*' is to be untranslated, in what case do you put the *nom.*, and in what *mood* the verb ?

Mention some verbs, &c. that are followed by *acc.* with *infin.*

(1) Verbs *sentiendi et declarandi* :

Of feeling, wishing, knowing, } with which acc. with infin. stands as
Believing, saying, trowing, } the object.

(2) Nearly all *impersonal* forms^a (with which acc. with infin. stands as the subject), except

The following verbs and phrases used impersonally, which are followed by *ut*.

Contingit, evenit, and accidit,
With restat, reliquum est, and fit,
So usu vepit, sequitur,
Proximum est, relinquitur :
Add longe abest, tantum abest,
With prope est, and superest.
Accidit—you may think it odd—
Is followed both by *ut* and *quod*†.

To these may be added *mos est, consuetudo est, extremum est, jus est, convēnit, and sometimes necesse est, opus est, licet, and other phrases*^b.

Do any verbs of the class *sentiendi* admit of any other construction ?

[Yes, those that express *emotion* are often followed by *quod* : those that express *wishing*, especially *opto* by *ut*.]

^a That is, where in English we use '*it*' as the representative of the true nominative.

† According to Herzog, *accidit quod* always implies a *judgement* of the narrator's, *accidit ut* introduces simply an *historical fact* : *accidit quod* being nearly = *præterea* : *accidit ut*, to *præterea fieri solet* or *factum est* (ut &c.).

^b For which see Part II. 818, 819.

- § 3. How is the English *infm. present* usually translated in Latin after to *promise, hope, undertake, or engage*?
- § 4. When an adjective belongs to more than one substantive or pronoun, with which should it agree in *gender*? and in which number should it stand, even when the substantives, &c. are all *sing.*? When the substantives are things that *have not life*, in what *gender* is the *adj.* generally put? What substantives are seldom to be translated? Translate ALL MY *property*; MUCH, VERY MUCH; LITTLE, VERY LITTLE; THE PAST.
- § 5. What are respectively the *demonstratives* or *antecedent pronouns* to *qui, qualis, quantus, quot*?
Is the relative ever governed in *case* by a word that is not in its own clause? [No.]
[Must *quantus* and *qualis* agree with the *same substantive*, expressed or understood, as the *tantus, talis* in the other clause? (Obs. 2.)]
In what respects does the relative agree with its antecedent? [*Ans.* in *gender, number, and person.*] When the antecedent is expressed in the *relative*, and omitted in the *principal* clause, where is the relative clause often placed? what *pronoun* often represents it in the principal clause?
What is the relative '*what*' equivalent to? [*Ans.* '*That which:*' often to '*those things which.*']
When the *relat.* agrees with some case of a *subst.* expressed in its own, but not in the principal clause, what must be done? [*Ans.* Some *case* of that *subst.* must be supplied in the principal clause.]
- § 6. For what does an *infm.* sometimes stand? When an *adj.* or *rel.* is to agree with an *infm.* mood or *sentence*, in what *gender* must it be put? When the *rel.* has a *sentence* for its antecedent, what do we often find instead of the *rel.* only?
[*Id quod, or quæ res: id* or *res* being in apposition to the sentence.]
- § 7. What is the great rule for the sequence of tenses? (40.) Is the *perf.* with '*have*' considered a *past* tense? [No.] Is the *fut. perf.* a *subj.* tense? [No.] How should '*but,*' or a *relative* with '*not,*' generally be translated after *nobody, nothing, &c.*?^d
- § 8. In such a sentence as '*Thebes, which is a town,*' &c. should '*which*' agree with '*Thebes*' or with '*town*'? When does '*which*' in such a sentence, generally agree with its proper antecedent?
- § 9. When the antecedent has a *superlative* with it, in which clause does the superlative generally stand? HE WAS THE FIRST PERSON WHO DID IT.
- § 10. How is '*that*' to be translated when it is followed by '*may*' or '*might*'? what does it then express? [A *purpose.*] How is '*that*' expressing a *purpose*, to be translated, when it is followed by '*not*' or any *negative* word?
- § 11. How is '*that*' to be translated after '*so,*' '*such*'? what does it then express? [A *consequence.*] How is '*that*' to be translated when the sentence has a comparative in it? What is *quo* equivalent to, and what is its force with the comparative? [*Quo* is equivalent to *ut eo*: with the comparative, '*that by this;*' '*that the.*' Does *quo* ever stand for '*that*' when there is no comparative in the sentence? [Yes; it is then equivalent to '*that*'

^c But when '*man*' is coupled with an epithet of *praise*, it should generally be translated (by *vir*); especially if it is an *apposition*.

^d *Quin* cannot stand for *cujus non, cui non*; but either these forms must be used or the demonstrative expressed (*cujus ille vitia non vident: or, quin ille ejus vitia vident*). In the *nom.* or *acc.* *qui non may* be used, and *should be* when the *non* belongs especially to the verb. *Quin* is compounded of the old *abl. qui* and *nē, not*. It does not therefore itself contain the pronoun: but the *nom.* or *acc.* of the demonstrative is understood. (See example in 88.)

^e "In funcribus Atheniensium sublata erat celebritas virorum ac mulierum, *omnino* lamentatio minueretur." (Cic.)

by this means.'] How is 'not' to be translated before the *imperative* or *subj.* used imperatively? How is 'as' before the *infin.* and after 'so,' 'such,' to be translated?

- § 12. What does the Latin *infin.* never express? When the Eng. inf. expresses a purpose, how must it be translated?^h After what verbs is the *infin.* to be translated by *ut*ⁱ with the subjunctive?
- § 13. Give the forms for *that nobody*; *that nothing*; *that no*; *that never*. When must *that nobody*; *that nothing*, &c. be translated by *ut nemo*; *ut nihil*, &c.?
- § 14. How must 'as not to . . .' &c. after a negative be translated? After what verbs, when used *negatively*, must *quin* be used? Is *non dubito* ever followed by *acc.* with *infin.*? [Nearly always, when *dubitare* means to *hesitate*; when it means to *doubt*, the *acc.* with *infin.* hardly ever follows it in Cicero, but does in Corn. Nepos.]
- § 15. By what conjunction are verbs of *hindering* often followed? [By *quominus*, which is equivalent to *ut eo minus*.] Are verbs of hindering followed by any other conjunctions? [Yes; they may be followed by *nē*, when the purpose of preventing is to be strongly marked: by *quin* after a negative sentence: and sometimes by *acc.* with *infin.*^k] How must 'that not' be translated after verbs of *fearing*? how must 'that' be translated after verbs of *fearing*?
- § 16. Which interrogative particle asks simply for information?^l [Nē.] Which expects the answer 'yes?' [Nonne.] Which the answer 'no?' [Num.]

ⁱ *Quin* must be used, if it is, 'as not to . . .' &c. after a negative sentence. (See example 88.)

^g Except in poetry.

^h The various ways of expressing a purpose are given in the following table:—

Eo ut ludos spectem,	} causā,	} I am going to see the games.
Eo { ludorum spectandorum		
ludos spectandi		
Eo ludos spectaturus,		
Eo ad ludos spectandos,		
Eo ludos spectatum (<i>sup.</i>),		

ⁱ The general rule for the use of *ut*, is that it may be used:

- (1) To express every request; command (except after *jubeo*); advice; effect; decree.
- (2) To introduce the conditions of an agreement or treaty.
- (3) It is used after all *intensive* words, such as 'such,' 'so' (*tantus, talis, tot, ita, adeo, sic*). • • •
- (4) All purposes may be expressed by *ut*. (Crombie.)

Obs. *Moneo* and *persuadeo* will not be followed by *ut* (but by *acc.* and *infin.*) when the person is not warned or persuaded to do something, but merely that something is so.

J One example in Cic. is: *Gratos tibi optatosque esse, qui de me rumores afferunt, non dubito* (*Fam.* 16, 21, 2). This is probably the only example.

^k "Nostros navibus egredi prohibebant." (Cæs.) Zumpt says, that the inf. sometimes follows *impedire, deterrere; recusare*; and frequently *prohibere*.—The inf. is then very often of the *passive* form, i. e. *passive* or *deponent*. The *quin* marks, not the purpose, but the result; i. e. that the action was really not prevented. Thus after *prohibeo*, to express that I offered no resistance or made no objection to a person's going, I must say, *non prohibui ne* (or *quominus*) *profisceretur*; but not *quin profisceretur*, which would mean that I really stopped him. (K.)

^l But *nē* appears sometimes to be used as equivalent to *nonne*. 'Estne hoc illi dicto atque facto Fimbriano simillimum?' (Cic. pro Sext. Rosc. Am. 33.) *Non* is also used for *nonne*, in questions where indignation, impatience, &c. is to be expressed.

- § 17. When are questions *dependent*? [When they follow and *depend* on such verbs as *ask, doubt, know, examine, try*: it is *doubtful, uncertain*^m, &c.] In what mood does the verb stand in a dependent question? In what mood must the verb be put in sentences that stand as the *acc.* to a preceding verb?
- § 19. How must '*whether*' be translated in double questions? how '*or*'? If '*whether*' is untranslated, how may '*or*' be translated? Does an ever stand before a single question? [Yes: it then implies, with something of impatience, that the answer must be '*no.*'] By what must '*or*' not be translated in double questions?
- § 20. Go through *I may go*; &c. *I might have gone*, &c. *I can do it*; *I could have done it*; *I ought to do it*; *I ought to have done it*. Translate, *I ought to do it*, omitting *ut*. I MAY BE DECEIVED. How is the *perf. infin.* generally to be translated after *might, could, ought*?
- § 21. How is the case of a substantive in *apposition* determined? When *urbs* or *oppidum* stands in apposition to the *name* of a town, does the verb agree with *urbs, oppidum*, or with the name of the town?
- § 22. HE WISHES TO BE THE FIRST. HE SAYS THAT HE IS READY.
- § 23. THEY MAY BE HAPPY. WE MAY BE NEUTRAL.
- § 24. When may a *substantive* and *preposition* generally be translated by the *gen.*? [Ans. When the *propos.* joins it to another substantive.] How MUCH PLEASURE; MUCH GOOD; SOME TIME.
- § 25. What do you mean by a *partitive* adj.? What case follows *partitive* adjectives? With what does the *partitive* adj. generally agree in gender? In what *gender* does a *superlative* (or *solus*) stand when it governs a *genit.* and also refers to another subst.? In what case does a substantive of *description* stand when it has an *adjective* agreeing with it? By what case is *opus est* followed? What other construction is there with *opus est*? THERE IS NO NEED. WHAT NEED IS THERE? THE TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN. THE MIDDLE OF THE WAY. THE REST OF THE WORK. THE WHOLE OF GREECE.
- § 26. What case do adjectives that signify *desire*, &c. govern? What case do participles *used adjectively* and verbals in *ex* govern?
- § 28. What substantives are omitted after *to be*? IT IS CICERO'S PART. IT IS YOUR PART. What case do verbs of *accusing*, &c. take of the *charge*? What case do *satago*, &c. govern? What case do verbs of *remembering* and *forgetting* govern? In what case may a *neut. pron.* stand with *accusare, admonere*, &c.?
- § 29. With *interest* and *refer* in what case is the person *to whom* it is of importance put? [In the *genitive* when the person is expressed by a *substantive*: in the *abl. fem.* when a *possessive pronoun* is used.] How is the *degree* of importance expressed? how is the *thing that is of importance* expressed? what case of the *person feeling* do *pudet*, &c. take? what case of what *causes* the feeling?
- § 30. What adjectives govern the *dat.*? Mention some adjectives that are followed by *ad.* What cases may follow *propior, proximus*? When should *similis* take the *gen.*? (w., and 211, 3.)
- § 31. In what case do you put the person, *to, for, or against whom* the action is done, or the feeling entertained? Mention the classes of verbs that take the *dat.* [Verba comparandi; dandi et reddendi; promittendi ac solvendi; imperandi et nuntiandi; fidendi; minandi et irascendi; obsequendi et repugnandi, regunt dativum: quibus addas,
Invideo, nubo, faveoque, indulgeo, parco,
Gratulor, auxilior, studeo, medeorque, taceoque.]

^m OBS. If you have any doubt whether *who, which, what*, is a *rel.* or an *interrog.*, ask a question with the clause, and see whether the sentence before you readily and obviously *answers* it. 'I don't know *who* did it.' 'Who did it?' 'I don't know *who* did it.' Therefore '*who*' is here an interrogative.

Do any of these take the *acc.* also? By what prepositions may verbs of *comparing* be followed? [By *cum* or *ad.*] How is '*together*' to be translated after *compare*?

['*Together*' may translated be,
After *compare*, by '*inter se.*']

What verbs of *advantage* and *disadvantage* govern the *acc.*? HE THREATENS ME WITH DEATH.

[*He threatens me with death* should be,
In Latin, *threatens death to me.*]

Of verbs of *commanding*, which govern the *acc.* only? which the *dat.* or *acc.*?

§ 32. What case do *sum* and its compounds govern? What exception is there? Mention the compound verbs that generally govern the *dat.*

[*Most* of those compounded with
Præ, con, sub,
Ad, in, inter, ob:

Many of those compounded with
Ab, post, ante, de,
Re, pro, super, e.]

§ 33. HE SURROUNDS THE CITY WITH A WALL. HE PRESENTS ME WITH A GARLANDⁿ.

§ 34. What verbs govern two datives? What case often follows *sum* where *we* should put the nom.? How is '*have*' often translated? MY NAME IS CAIUS (239). I HAVE A COW. I HAVE SIX COWS.

§ 35. Do neuter verbs ever take the *acc.*? Explain *sitire honores*.

§ 36. What verbs take two accusatives? Do *all* the verbs that have any of these meanings take two accusatives? What transitive verbs take *two* accusatives, one in a sort of *apposition* to the other?

§ 37. What does the *abl.* express? In what case is the *price* put? What adjectives stand in the *abl.* to express the price, *pretio* being understood? What adjectives *always* express price in the *gen.*? What substantives stand in the *gen.* after verbs of *valuing*? What should be used instead of *multi* and *majoris*?

§ 38. What case do verbs of *abounding*, &c., govern? What case may *eegeo* and *indigeo* govern? What case do verbs of *freeing from*, &c. take? What is their more general construction in prose? What case do *fungor*, &c. govern? In what case is the *manner*, *cause*, &c. put?

§ 39. How is a *voc.* sometimes used in poetry? What case sometimes stands in *apposition* to the *voc.*?

§ 40. In what case is the *agent* expressed after the pass. verb, when *a*, *ab*, is not used? After what part of the verb is this the regular construction? What verbs cannot be used *personally* in the pass. voice? Go through *I am believed* P. Mention some verbs that have a *pass. construction* (286). What is the substitute for a *fut. inf. pass.*, when the verb has no supine to form it with *iri*? • I HOPE HE WILL RECOVER (use *fore ut*).

§ 41. What verbs can govern an *acc.* in the *pass.*? Can a *pass. verb* or participle take an *acc.* of the *part affected*? WE HAVE WALKED ENOUGH (trans. by the *pass.*). Which is the more common in Lat. '*Caius videtur, dicitur, &c., esse*,' or '*videtur, dicitur, &c. Caium esse*'?

ⁿ Mihi coronam, or me coronâ donat.

^o In the phrase '*potiri rerum*' (to become a ruling power) the *gen.* only is found.

P *I am believed,*
thou art believed,
he is believed,
we are believed,
you are believed,
they are believed,

mihi creditur.
tibi creditur.
illi creditur.
nobis creditur.
vobis creditur.
illis creditur

- § 42. How is a noun of time put in answer to *when*? in answer to *for how long*? How do you express the time *in* or *within which*? How do you express time in answer to *how long before* or *after*? How are *ante*, *post*, used in this construction? How do you express a point or space of future time for which any arrangement is now made? How do you express the exact time *by* or *against* which a thing is to be done? How is '*ago*' translated? and what is the position of the word by which you translate it? THREE YEARS AGO. THREE YEARS OLD. ABOVE TWENTY YEARS OLD* (307, f). THREE YEARS AFTER HE HAD RETURNED (310 (a)).
- § 43. In what case is the town at which a thing is done, to be put? In what case is the name of a town to be put in answer to *whither*? in answer to *whence*? To what proper names do these rules apply? In what case do *urbs* and *oppidum* stand in apposition to the name of a town in the gen. (315)? How is local space expressed?
- § 44. Decline '*grieving*'⁹ throughout. OF WRITING A LETTER. I AM TO BE LOVED. Go through I MUST WRITE. Go through *epistola scribenda*. When must the part. in *dus* not be used in agreement with its substantive (332)? WE MUST SPARE OUR ENEMIES. AT HOME. FROM HOME. HOME (after a verb of motion). INTO THE COUNTRY. FROM THE COUNTRY. IN THE COUNTRY. ON THE GROUND.
- § 45. What kind of sentences may be translated by participles (314)? In what case do a noun (or pronoun) and participle stand when the noun or pronoun is not governed by any other word? What is this called?
- § 46. HE GAVE THEM THE COUNTRY TO DWELL IN. What does the part. in *rus* often express? What does the part. in *dus* often express? Express 'to have a thing made,' in the sense of *causing* it to be made. [Faciendum curare.]
- § 47. What participle is wanting in all but deponents and neuter-passives? HAVING LEFT HIS BROTHER. [Relicto fratre, or quum reliquisset fratrem.]
- § 48. MY OWN FAULT. THEIR OWN FAULT (373, a). When *-self*, *-selves* are to be translated by *ipse* and a personal pronoun, in what case may *ipse* stand? [In the nom. or in the case of *sui*, according to the meaning†.] When may *him*, *his*, *her*, *its*, *theirs*, in a dependent sentence, be translated by *sui* or *suus*, even when they denote the nom. not of their own, but of the principal sentence? By what pronoun must *him*, *her*, &c. be translated when *sui* or *suus* would be understood to mean the nom. of its own verb? Does *suus* ever relate to the accusative? With what pron. is this very common? Which gen. pl. (*um* or *i*) is used after partitives (372)?

- * 1. Major or minor (decem) annis. (Liv.)
 2. _____ (decem) annorum. (Liv.)
 3. _____ (decem) annis natu. (Cic.)
 4. _____ (decem) annis natus. (Nep.)
 5. _____ (decem) annos natus. (Nep.)
 6. _____ quam (decem) annos natus. (Liv.)

- ⁹ N. *grieving*, dolēre.
 G. *of grieving*, dolendi.
 D. *to grieving*, dolendo.
 Acc. *grieving*, dolēre.
 Abl. *by grieving*, dolendo.

The acc. is *dolendum* only when governed by a preposition. *Se peccati insimulant quod dolere intermiserint' (have intermitted *grieving*).

† 'He wounded himself,' se *ipse* vulneravit (= ipse, non alius, se vulneravit): se *ipsum* vulneravit (= se, non alium, vulneravit). Hence *ipse* is to be in the nom. or in the oblique case, according as the notion to which it is opposed, or with which it is contrasted, is in the nom. or in an oblique case.

- § 49. What is the difference between 'is qui pugnat,' and 'hic or ille qui pugnat' (376, g)? Which of these three pronouns is to be used when *he, him, &c.* is without emphasis, simply describing a person or thing *before mentioned* or *about to be described* by a *rel. clause*? By what *case* only of 'is' can *his, her, their,* be translated? [*Ans.* By the *gen.*] Of two things already mentioned, what pron. means the *latter*? what the *former*? Which pron. means *that of yours*? MEDEA ILLA. Distinguish between *hic, iste, ille,* referring to different objects.
- § 50. When is 'any' to be translated by *quisquam* or *ullus*? when by *quis*? when by *quivis, quilibet*? when by *aliquis, quispiam*? Does *quisquam* ever follow *si** [note w]? By what pronoun may 'a' sometimes be translated?
- § 51. What *prefix* do interrogatives often take? what *affix*? Give the derivation of *ec-* in *ecquis, &c.* How should 'always' with two superlatives be translated?
- § 52. When are the pronouns *that, those,* not to be translated? [*Ans.* When they stand in the *second* member of a comparative sentence for a substantive expressed in the first.] When *quam* is omitted, in what case is the following *subst.* put? What case goes with comparatives and superlatives to express the measure of *excess* or *defect*? How are the Eng. 'the—the' (= *by how much—by so much*) to be translated?
- § 53. Is the present ever followed by the *imperf. subj.*? When? When is the Eng. *pres.* generally translated by the Lat. *future*? By what tense is the *perf. definite* often translated? [*Ans.* By the *future perfect.*] How are assertions *softened* in Latin? What subjunctives are very frequently used in this way? What conjunction is often omitted after *velim, &c.*? I HAVE LONG DESIRED (410, a).
- § 54. Is the *perf. subj.* ever used as an *imperat.*? What other tense is sometimes used as an *imperat.*? By what tense are 'rhetorical questions' or 'questions of *appeal*' to be translated? IF HE HAS ANY THING, HE GIVES IT. [Si quid habet, dat.] IF I HAVE ANY THING, I WILL GIVE IT. [Si quid habeam, dabo.] IF HE SHOULD HAVE ANY THING, HE WOULD GIVE IT. [Si quid haberet, daret: *but much more commonly, si quid habeat, det.*] IF HE HAD ANY THING, HE WOULD GIVE IT. [Si quid haberet, daret.] IF HE HAD HAD ANY THING, HE WOULD HAVE GIVEN IT. [Si quid habuisset, dedisset.] How is 'possibility without any expression of *uncertain'y*' translated? How is '*uncertainty* without any such *accessory* notion' translated? How is '*impossibility, or belief that the thing is not so,*' translated? May the consequence and the condition refer, the one to *past*, the other to *present* time? When the consequence has '*would have,*' how must you translate the *pluperf. indic.* in the conditional clause? With what tenses may *si* take the *indic.*? With what tenses does *si* always govern the subjunctive?
- § 56. In conditional sentences are the verbs of both clauses ever in the *subj. pres.*? [Yes.] When should *si quid habeat, det,* be preferred to *si quid haberet, daret*? [Si quid habeat *det,* should be always preferred to *si quid haberet, daret,* unless it is to be intimated that the supposition *will not be realized.*] What are the conditional forms of the *subj.*? When should *scrip-turus essey* be used for '*should have written?*' What tenses of the *indic.* are used for the *subj.* in conditional sentences? Is *si* ever omitted? where should the verb of the sentence then stand? What are the conjunctions for '*although?*' [Etsi, tametsi, quamquam with *indic.*; licet with *subj.*]

* Either the *condition* or the *consequence*, or *both*, may refer to a *past*, or *future* time.

* When these conjunctions take the *subj.*, the sentence is generally in the *oblique oratio*, taken in its widest sense. See § 58. This, however, does not hold good of the later writers. Billroth.

What is *quamvis*, and what mood does it govern in Cicero ? [*However much, however* ; with subj.] What is *etiamsi*, and what mood does it govern ? [*Even if; even though* ; with *indic.* or *subj.*] Do any other conjunctions express 'though' ? [Yes ; sometimes *quum*, *ut*, with *subj.*]

- § 57. In a dependent conditional sentence, the verb of the consequent clause will be in the *infin.* : what infinitives will take the place (respectively) of *dat?* of *dabit?* *daret?* *dedisset?* *daturus esset?*
- § 58. Explain the meaning of *oblique narration*. In oblique narration, in what mood will the principal verbs stand ? [In the *infin.*] In what mood will the verbs of the *subordinate clauses* stand, provided they express the words and opinions, not of the *narrator*, but of the *speaker* ? [In the *subj.*] In oblique narration what is often omitted ? [The verb or partic. on which the infinitives depend.] In what mood are *questions for answer* asked ? [The *subj.*] In what mood are *rhetorical questions* or *questions of appeal* asked ? [In the *infin.*] When questions are thus asked in the *infin.*, may *interrogatives* be used with the *infin.* ? [Yes.] In what mood is the *charge* expressed with *quod* ?
- § 59. When may the *pres.* and *perf.* subjunct. be used in oblique narration, even when dependent on a *past* tense ? In what mood will remarks stand that are the *reporter's*, not the *speaker's* ? In what mood do the verbs of subordinate clauses stand, when the principal verb of the proposition is in *infin.* or *subj.* ? With what limitation is this rule to be applied ? When may the *pres.* and *perf.* subj. be used, although the general rule would require the *imp.* or *pluperf.* ? May the *imp.* or *pluperf.* be ever used, when the general rule would require the *pres.* or *perf.* ? How are the *acc.* and *infin.* used with *nō* in direct narration (473) ?
- § 60. Mention some words, phrases, &c. with which *qui* takes the subj. [*Ans.* After *sum*, in 'sunt qui,' 'erant qui,' &c., and after *negative* and *interrogative* sentences, *nemo*, *nihil* &c. *est* : *quis est?* *an quisquam est?* *quotus quisque est?* &c. Also after *adsunt*, *qui* ; *non desunt*, *qui*, &c., and similar phrases with *reperio*, *invenio* (to find).]
- § 61. What mood does *qui* govern, when it introduces the *ground* of an assertion ? What mood does *qui* take after *quippe*, *utpote* ? *always* or *generally* ? [482 : compare Appendix, 19.] What mood does *qui* take, when it is equivalent to *ut* with a *personal* or *possessive* pronoun ? Mention some phrases with which *qui* has this force [483]. In what other cases does *qui* govern the subj. (484, 485) ?
- § 62. When does *quum* take the *indic.* ? What mood does *quum* generally govern, when the verb of the sentence is in the *imperf.* or *pluperf.* ? [The *subj.*.] How is the subject of congratulation expressed (492) ? Mention some conjunctions that always govern the subjunctive (494). When are the *pres.* and *perf.* subj. used with *utinam* ? when the *imperf.* and *pluperf.* ? How is 'not' generally expressed after *utinam*, *dummodo*, &c. ?
- § 63. When the principal verb is in the present tense, in what mood is the verb after *antequam* or *priusquam* expressed ? When the principal verb is in the *fut.*, in what mood or moods may the dependent verb be ? When the principal verb is in a *past* tense, in what mood or moods may the dependent verb be ? When should the subj. always be used after *antequam*, *priusquam* ?
- § 64. When do *dum*, *donec*, *quoad* (= *until*) take the *indicative* ? when the *subjunctive* ? What mood do they and *quamdiu* always take, in the sense of *as long as* ? With the adverbs meaning *as soon as*, how should the English *pluperf.* generally be translated (514) ?
- § 65. When is 'that' expressed by *quod* ? What class of verbs are followed by *quod* ? What mood does *quod* take ? with what exception ?
- § 66. What was the *first* of the month called by the Romans ? on what day did the *Nones* fall ? on what day the *Ides* ? In what months were the *Nones*

on the *seventh*? How were the days between the *Kalends* and *Nones* reckoned? days between the *Nones* and the *Ides*? days after the *Ides*? Give the rules for each case.

- § 67. What may be used instead of a *conjunction* and *personal* or *demonstrative* pronoun? Mention some circumlocutions for the *imperative*.
- § 68. Was a *sestertium* a coin? How many *sestercies* made a *sestertium*? What is the meaning of *sestertium* with *numeral adverbs*? Is *sestertium* *declinable* in this construction? How may the value of *sestertium decies, centies, &c.* be got approximately (547, note *)?
- § 69. Give the division of the *As*. Explain *asses usurae*. By what other name was this rate of interest expressed?

APPENDIX.

(I.)

ON THE RELATIVE PRONOUN AND RELATIVE ADVERBS (UBI, UNDE, QUO, &c.) WITH THE SUBJUNCTIVE. (From Krüger.)

1. The verb of the relative clause is in the *indicative*, when what is asserted in it is stated as a *simple fact*.

Fugienda est assentatio, *quæ* amico indigna est. Germani Rhenum transierunt non longe a mari, *quo* Rhonus influit.— Inveni hostem, *ubi* quærebam.

2. The verb of the relative clause is in the *subjunctive*, not only in *oblique narration* (in the quotation or narration of *another man's* thoughts), but also in the following cases:

3. A) When the notion of a *purpose* is involved in the relative clause, its verb stands in the *subjunctive*.

Here the relative clause is virtually equivalent to a sentence with *ut* (or *nē*) introducing a *purpose*. Ex his delecti Delphos deliberatum missi sunt, *qui* (= *ut ii*) *consulerent* Apollinem (*Nep.*). Sordidi putandi sunt, *qui* mercantur a venditoribus, *quod* statim *vendant* (*C.*). Pisonis domum, *ubi* *habitaret*, legerat (*C.*). [Here the rel. clause is mostly translated into English by the *infin.*]

4. B) When the notion of a *consequence* is involved in the relative clause, its verb stands in the *subjunctive*.

Here the *relative* is virtually equivalent to a *talis* or *ejusmodi ut*: the *ut* introducing a *consequence*. This *qui* is often really preceded by *is* (ea, id; *that* = *such*), *talis*, *ejusmodi*, *tam*, *tantus*, &c.; or by *dignus*, *indignus*, *aptus*, &c., which involve the notion of *such* with that of *merit*, *suitableness*, &c.; or by a *comparative* with *quam*.

5. *Alone.*] Paci, *quæ* nihil habitura *sit* insidiarum, semper est consulendum (*C.*). Secutæ sunt complures dies tempestates, *quæ* et nostros in castris *continèrent*, et hostem a pugna *prohiberent* (*Cæs.*). Heraclius magistratum Syracusis habebat, homo nobilis, *qui* sacerdos Jovis *fuisset* (*C.*). Genus dicendi est eligendum, *quod* maxime *teneat* eos, *qui* audiant (*C.*). Duo tum excellebant oratores, *qui* me imitandi cupiditate *incitarent* (*C.*).

6. ~~655~~ A sentence of this kind may also be arranged co-ordinately by a copulative or adversative conjunction (*et, sed*).
 L. Sextius, strenuus adolescens, *et cuius* spei nihil præter genus patricium deesset (L. = and one, to whose hopes &c). Intercessit res parva dictu, *sed quæ* studiis in magnum certamen excesserit (= but one which through party-feeling, &c. L.).
- 7 With *talīs, ejusmodi, &c.*] Innocentia est affectio animi *talīs, quæ* noceat nemini (C.). Nulla acies ingenii humani *tanta est, quæ* penetrare in cælum . . . possit (C.). Videndum est, ut *ed* liberalitate utamur, *quæ* prosit amicis, noceat nemini (C.). Nemo omnium *tam* immanis est, *cujus* mentem non imbuerit deorum opinio (C.). Nomen legati *ejusmodi* esse debet, *quod* non modo inter sociorum jura, sed etiam inter hostium tela incolume versetur (C.).
8. With *dignus, indignus, idoneus, aptus, &c.*] Livianæ fabulæ non satis *dignæ* sunt, *quæ* iterum legantur (C.). Forsitan non *indigni* sumus, *qui* nobismet ipsi multam [= mulctam] irrogemus (Liv.). Academici et Peripatetici mentem . . . solam censebant *idoneam*, *cui* crederetur (C.). Nulla videbatur *aptior* persona, *quæ* de illâ ætate loqueretur (C.).
9. With *comparative* and *quam*.] Campani *majora* deliquerant, *quam* quibus ignosci posset (sc. *majora, quam ea, quibus*): had been guilty of greater offences than *such* offences as could be pardoned, = offences too great to be pardoned*.
10. To this head belongs also the mood after, *is sum qui* (= 'I am one who,' or 'I am the man to'); *sunt, qui; reperiuntur, qui* &c. Thus: *sunt, reperiuntur, qui* putent, &c. = there are (found) persons, who are *such* (of *such* a character, &c.), *that* they do so and so. See on these phrases, 20—25.
11. c) When the notion of a *cause* or *reason* (stating the *ground* of the assertion contained in the principal clause) is involved in the relative clause, its verb stands in the *subjunctive*.
12. The notion here is really the same as that in 4, B), of which it might be considered a *subdivision*. It is implied that the *antecedent* is of *such a kind*, that the *consequence* stated in the relative clause holds good, this *consequence* being also a *ground* for what is stated of the antecedent in the principal clause. Thus: Tarquinio quid impudentius, *qui* bellum gereret cum iis, qui non tulerant ejus superbiam? *Who was ever more insolent than Tarquin*—a man who [i.e. one of *such* a character, *that* he] *actually* waged war, &c.; but in another way of viewing it, 'his waging war with those who could not endure his pride, is the *ground* upon which Cicero builds the truth of his assertion, that no man ever exceeded the insolence of this sovereign; so that *qui*

* In this construction the rel. is sometimes omitted: Postea quidquid erat oneris Segestanis præter ceteros imponebat, aliquanto amplius *quam* ferre possent, i.e. *quam* quod ferre possent. (C.)

gereret = *quum* *gereret*. So: *Stulti sumus, qui* Drusum —cum P. Clodio conferre *audeamus* (C.), *We are fools for presuming, &c.*; i. e. *we*, being *such* persons as to venture to do this, are *thereby* proved fools. O fortunate adolescens, *qui* tuæ virtutis Homerum præconem *inveneris!* (C.) Veteres philosophi ad incunabula accedunt, *qui* in pueritiâ facillime se *arbitrentur* naturæ voluntatem posse cognoscere (C.).

13. ~~13.~~ A *causal* relation *may exist* between a *relative* clause introduced by *qui* with the *indicative* and its principal clause; but this connexion is then left to be gathered from the *nature* of the clause, *without being indicated* by its *structure*. Thus: *Omnia sunt meâ culpâ commissa, qui* (= *nam* or *quia* ego) *ab iis me amari putabam, qui* *invidabant* (C. *Fam.* 141). See 17.

From this *causal* relation we arrive naturally at the *concessive* or *adversative* relation:

14. D) When the *relative* clause stands in a *concessive* or *adversative* relation to the principal clause, its verb stands in the *subjunctive*.

15. A *concessive* or *adversative* relation is that which we express by '*though*' (although)—often with '*yet*' following. Something is then *granted* or assumed as *possible*, by which, however, we maintain that the *truth* of the assertion made in the principal sentence is not destroyed.

Egomet, *qui* sero Græcas literas *attigissem*, tamen, *quum* Athenas venissem, complures ibi dies sum commoratus (C.; the *adversative* relation is here indicated by the *tamen*).

Sæpe videmus fractos pudore, *qui* ratione nullâ *vincentur*, *We often see men who are overpowered by shame, though they are convinced by no reasoning*: i. e. who are yet *such* persons, *that* they are unconvinced by any reasoning. Sapiens posteritatem, *cujus* sensum habiturus non sit, ad se putet pertinere (C.). Absolvite eum, *qui* se *fateatur* maximas pecunias cum summa sociorum injuriâ cepisse (C.).

16. Sometimes the relative is found with a subjunctive mood, which does not depend (as in the examples hitherto given) upon the *kind of relation* between the *relative* and *principal* clauses, but is simply *potential*, exactly as in a principal sentence (i. e. = *may*, *might*, &c. with the verb). Thus in a *principal* sentence: *Perfectum officium rectum, ut opinor, vocemus* (= we *may* call). So in a *relative* sentence: *Perfectum officium, quod rectum vocemus* (= which we *may* call), &c. Aut totum est negandum, *quod* in argumentatione adversarius *sumserit* (= *may* [possibly] *have* assumed) aut redarguenda ea, *quæ* pro verisimilibus sumta sunt (here the *indicative* is used, to denote what has *actually* been assumed).—This kind of subjunctive is very common in the *restrictive* forms *quod sciam* (= *quantum sciam* *), '*as far as I know*,' and similar forms with which *quidem* (= *at least*) is often used: antiquissimi fere

* Though in *quantum possum, quantum ego perspicio*, &c. the *indicative* is used.

sunt quorum quidem scripta constant, &c. ; omnium oratorum, quos equidem cognoverim, &c. When the connexion requires it, the verb will be in the *imperfect subj.* Neque quidquam est de hac parte post Panaetium explicatum, quod, quidem mihi probaretur, de (= ex) iis quæ in manus meas tenerint (C.).

17. It has been before remarked (13) that the *causal* relation does not always *require* the verb to be in the *subjunctive*. The *indicative* gives more weight to the cause as a *fact of actual occurrence*, than the *subjunctive* does. Habeo senectuti magnam gratiam quæ mihi sermonis aviditatem auxit, &c. the subj. quæ auxerit would = I thank her *for having* increased, &c. ; the indic. quæ auxit, = I thank her, *for she has* increased, &c.
18. In like manner the *adversative* or *concessive* relation may also have its verb in the *indicative*, when the *fact* is to be thus definitely stated: ego, qui me ostreis et murænis facile abstinebam, a betâ et a malvâ deceptus sum (I, *though* I abstained without difficulty from . . . , yet &c. C.).
19. To the *causal* qui is often prefixed *ut**, *utpote*, or *quippe*. The *regular* mood with these particles is the *subjunctive*: with *quippe* qui Cicero *always* uses the *subjunctive*; Sallust *always*, and Livy, *now and then*, the *indicative*. So the *indicative* is sometimes found with *utpote* qui.
Magna pars Fidenatum, *ut* qui coloni additi Romanis essent, Latine sciebant (L.). Antonius non procul aberat *utpote* qui magno exercitu locis æquioribus expeditus in fugâ sequeretur (Sall.). Solis candor illustrior est, quam ullius ignis, *quippe* qui in immenso mundo tam longe lateque colluceat (C.).—[*Utpote* with *indic.*] Ea nos, *utpote* qui nihil contemnere solemus, non pertimescebamus (C. Att. 2. 24, 4).
20. The *subjunctive* (to be explained by 4, B) is very common after *sunt*, *qui*; *reperiuntur*, *qui*, &c.: but here different constructions must be distinguished:
21. a) The relative sentence is simply a *description of the subject*: the *predicate* stating that there *exist*, *are found*, &c. *such* persons of things as the relative clause describes. Thus in *sunt*, *qui censeant*, 'there are some persons who think,' the statement is, that, if we enquire whether there *exist any* persons whose characters, mode of thinking, &c. are *such*, that they hold the opinion in question, we shall find that *some such* persons *do exist*. Thus the relative sentence relates to the *character*, the *quality* of the *subject* (the thing, person, &c. of which any thing *is predicated* in the relative clause). So that this form belongs to the class of *consecutive*

* Caius et Titus diligunt se, *ut* germani fratres, is ambiguous: = *love as brothers*, or (as) being own brothers *love each other*.

sentences (4): *sunt, qui censeant*, 'there are some *such* persons, &c. *that* they think *,' &c. The mood is here the *subjunctive*.

Qui se ultro morti offerant, facilius reperiuntur, quam qui dolorem patienter ferant (Cæs.). *Est, quod differat* in hominum ratione habendâ inter justitiam et verecundiam (C.)

22. b) The relative sentence is also simply a *description of the subject*, when the principal clause asserts that there are *many, several, few, some, some certain number* or *none* of the subjects described in the relative clause: so that the subject has with it, as an *attributive*, some *definite* or *indefinite numeral* or *pronoun*, sometimes with *virî, homines, &c.* The *subjunctive* is here used, and may be explained by the same considerations that we have just used in a). To this head belong the forms *nemo est, nihil est, quotusquisque est, &c.*

Tria sunt, quæ sint efficienda dicendo (C.). *Nonnulli sunt qui ea, quæ immineant, non videant* (C.). In omnibus seculis *pauciores viri* reperti sunt, *qui* suas cupiditates, quam *qui* hostiam copias *vincerent* (C.). *Quotusquisque est, qui somniis pareat?* (C.) *Nemo est orator, qui se Demosthenis similem esse nolit* (C.). *Sit aliquis, qui nihil mali habeat* (C.). *Sunt quidam e nostris, qui hæc subtilius velint tradere* (C.).

23. c) But the case is different, when the *subject* is a *definite individual* or *certain definite individuals*. Here the relative clause will have its verb in the *indicative, except* when it can be reduced under one of the preceding heads. When it stands in the *indicative*, it is not itself the *subject*, but only an *attribute* of the subject. *Fuit Arganthonius quidam Gadibus, qui octoginta regnavit annos, centum et viginti vixit* (C.). *Fuit haud ignobilis Argis, | Qui se credebat miros audire tragædos | In vacuo lætus sessor plausorque theatro; | Cetera qui vitæ servaret munia recte, &c.* (Hor.) Here both the rel. clauses state a fact with ref. to the *subject*, the (*homo*) *haud ignobilis*: the *qui credebgt* states it, *historically* as a simple fact, without *referring* it as a *peculiarity* to the character of the individual: the *qui servaret*, on the contrary, *does* refer it to the *peculiarity* of the individual's character: *there was a man* who used to imagine, &c. (*historical*),—[yet] *one who* performed all the other actions of our daily life correctly, &c.: he was *such* a person, *that* he,

* In English, we usually construe *sunt, qui censeant* by 'some persons think.' Here we *assume* the existence of such persons, and *assert* the fact that they hold the opinion. We may however expand this into *two* propositions (as in Latin), and *assert* the fact that *persons holding such opinions* do really exist. 'There are some who think: 'there are found persons who maintain,' &c.

&c. : the clause *qui servaret* places him in a *certain class* of men, that of those who perform the common duties of life respectably and correctly.—*Sunt nonnullæ disciplinæ, quæ . . . officium omne pervertunt*, i. e. *some particular schools which do this—exist*; *sunt nonnullæ disciplinæ, quæ officium omne pervertant* would state the same fact *indefinitely*: the *indic.* implies that the speaker knows them *definitely*, and could name them. *Sunt bestiæ quædam, in quibus inest aliquid simile virtutis (C.)*. *Sunt quidam, qui molestas amicitias faciunt (C.)*.—The case may be explained in the same way, where no *definite individual* or *individuals* are named in the principal clause, but are *obviously implied*: *ex quibus (nationibus) sunt qui piscibus atque ovis avium vivere existimantur (Cæs. : amongst these tribes are some [certain, definite persons] who are believed, &c.)* *Fuere extra conjunctionem complures, qui ad Catilinam profecti sunt (Sall.)*. *Tum primum reperta sunt (sc. ea) quæ per tot annos rempublicam exedere (Tac., the particular evils, which actually had been preying upon the state for many years)*.—It will obviously often be *indifferent*, which mode of describing the fact the narrator chooses: i. e. whether he will make the descriptive assertion in the *form* of a fact (*indicative*) or refer it to the *peculiar character, constitution, &c.* of the subject (*subjunctive*). The prevailing usage is for the latter method. With *Horace* the indicative is the favorite mood.

From all these must be distinguished the following cases:—

24. (1) The case when *est, sunt, &c.* do not form the *predicate*, but are simply the *copula*. The relative clause here forms, as in *a, b*, a *description of the subject*, whether it is already expressed in the principal clause or not. But the difference is, that *more than mere existence* is predicated of this subject in the principal clause: e. g. *Sunt his alii multum dispares, simplices et aperti, qui nihil ex occulto agendum putant (C.)*. Here the *subject alii* (further expanded and defined by *qui . . . putant, &c.*) has for its predicate *sunt his dispares*; the simple *sunt* not being the *predicate*, but only the *copula* (or connecting link) between the *subject (alii)* and the *predicate (his dispares)*. *Optimates sunt principes publici consilii, sunt, qui eorum sectam sequuntur (= ii, qui . . . sequuntur, sunt, sc. optimates : are also 'optimates')*.
25. (2) The case where the relative clause itself with *est, sunt, &c.* forms a *description of the predicate*. *Temperantia est, quæ in rebus aut expetendis aut fugiendis rationem ut sequamur monet = temperantia monet*, but with emphasis added to both subject and predicate by the separation into two sentences. Here we use the indefinite '*it*' as subject: '*It is*

*temperance, that warns us,' &c.** In this case the *subjunctive* is not used, unless what is predicated of the subject is to be represented as proceeding from its *peculiar* character or constitution †. This is often the case with '*is*' preceding in the principal clause: i. e. where '*I think*,' for instance, is expanded into '*I am one who think*,' &c. to give emphasis to the subject and predicate: *is sum qui putem*, &c. Num tu *is es, qui* in disputando non tuum iudicium *sequare*? C. (See 8.) Sapiencia est una, quæ mæstitiam pellat ex animis, &c.—Also without a preceding *demonstrative*: oculi *sunt*, quorum tum intentione, tum coniectu, tum hilaritate motus animorum *significemus* (C.).

26. In the same way the subjunctive stands after *est* (*non est, nihil est*) *quod ubi, unde, quo, &c.* Here, what is asserted in the subordinate clause being represented as something that proceeds from the *peculiar nature* of the thing in question, the *subjunctive* expresses the notion of *necessity or possibility*, which does not belong to the *indicative*. Thus *quid est, quod lætus es?* (Ter. Eun. 3, 5, 11.) is quite different from *est, quod gaudeas* (Plaut. Trin. 2, 2, 54). The latter = *there is something of such a kind, that you must or may rejoice*: the former represents the *lætum esse* as a *fact*, ('you are happy,') and asks *why*. Hence *est, quod gaudeas* = 'you have reason to rejoice': *quid est, quod lætus es?* = 'why is it, that you are so happy?' Compare: *Quid est, quod tu cum fortunâ queri possis?* (C.) *Nihil est, quod quisquam magnitudinem artium pertimescat* (C.). But: volo audire, *quid sit propter quod* matronæ *procurrerunt* in publicum (L. 34, 3). So: *Nihil* (or *non*) habeo, *quod incusem senectutem* (C.); but habeo (*sc. id*) *quod volo* (C.).

27. It is worth mentioning, that when *non habeo* = *nescio* (i. e. *non cognitum habeo*), it takes not *quod*, but *quid* (i. e. is followed by a dependent interrogative clause). *Non habeo, quid scribam* (i. e. *I have it not, what I should write* =), *I don't know what to write* (C. Att. 15, 5); but *nihil habeo, quod scribam* (Att. 17, 19), = *I have nothing to write* (See Heusinger, ad Off. 2, 2, 11).

28. Finally, those relative clauses which are *incorporated* in a sentence whose verb is in the subjunctive, or, in a clause con-

* So: Charilaus *fuit, qui* ad Publium Philonem *venit* (= *it was Charilaus, who &c.* L. 8, 25). Hic *erat, qui* apud Granicum amnem nudo capite regem dimicantem clipeo suo *texit* (Curt. 8, 1, 20).

† When this is *not* or *is not to be* represented as the case, the *invariable* is found after *is, qui*: ista quidem sententia *ea est, quæ* neque amicos *parat*, neque inimicos *tollit* (L. 9, 3). Tu *is es, qui* me sæpe *ornasti* (C. Fam. 15, 4, 11). Compare the instances in the preceding note). Si nos *ii sumus, qui* esse *debemus* dubitare non possumus (C.).

sisting of the *accus.* with *infin.* (which, as forming the *object* of some *intellectual activity*, denotes something *thought* or *conceived*), usually have their verb in the *subjunctive*, even when they express what might be conceived as independent of any body's thought. By the *subjunctive* the relative clause is more *thoroughly incorporated* with the other sentence as a *part* of the *whole thought*. Erat Hortensio memoria tanta, *ut, quæ* secum commentatus *esset*, ea sine scripto verbis eisdem redderet, *quibus cogitavisset* (*C. Brut.* 88). Quid me reducem esse voluistis? An, ut inspec-tante me expellerentur ii, *per quos essem restitutus* (*C. Mil.* 37). In rebus antiquis, si *quæ* veri similia *sint*, pro veris *habeantur*, satis habeam (*Liv.* 5, 21). Earum rerum, quibus *abundaremus*, exportatio, et earum *quibus egeremus*, inventio certe nulla *esset*, nisi &c. (*C. Off.* 2, 3, 13.) So with relative *conjunctions*: Quum eo Catulus et Lucullus nosque ipsi postridie venissemus, *quam* apud Catulum *fuissemus* (*C. Acad.* 2, 3). The *indicative* is, however, found: Placet Stoicis, eos anhelitus terræ, *qui frigidi sunt*, quum fluere cœperint, ventos esse (*C. Div.* 2, 19). Facilis est conjectura, ea maxima esse expetenda ex nostris, *quæ plurimum habent dignitatis* * (*C. Fin.* 5, 13, 38).

(II.)

GENERAL REMARKS ON QUIS, ALIQUIS, QUIPIAM, QUISQUAM.

- (1) *Si quis*, *si aliquis* or *quispiam*, and *si quisquam* or *ullus*, are all *correct*: *si quis* when the *any*' is unemphatic, *si aliquis* when the *any* is emphatic; When, for instance, *any thing* is opposed to *every thing*, *much*, *the rest*, &c. (*omnia*, *multum*, *cetera*): *si quisquam* is less definite than *si aliquis* and *rare*. *Si quisquam* or *ullus* implies either *a doubt* as to the *existence* of

* Zumpt (whom I followed in 485) adds the case of *actions occurring repeatedly*, which, if stated in a relative sentence as occurring at a past time, are often expressed by a verb in the *imperfect* or *pluperfect* subjunctive. Here too the *relative pronoun* or *adverb* may be considered as referring to cases of *such a kind*, that the assertion could be predicated of them with truth: e. g. *consilium et modum adhibendo, ubi res posceret, priores erant* (*L.* i. e. in all cases which were *such*, that they required these qualities). *Semper habiti sunt fortissimi, qui summam imperii potirentur*, i. e. *such* nations as were in any age the ruling power. He proposes to call this 'the *subjunctive of generality*,' but adds (§ 569, *Engl. Ed.*) that "the *indicative* is likewise used in these cases, and *even more frequently* than the *subjunctive*."

any, or states that a certain statement is true, if there be *but any* of the thing in question, whereas there *is much* of it, or are *many* such things in existence (391, w).

- (2) On *negative* sentences.] *Quisquam* and *ullus* are here the regular words: but (a) *aliquis* and *quispiam* are also used, when the meaning is 'any, of whatever kind,' 'any, be it who or what it may;' or when they may be translated by 'some,' 'some or other.' Thus: *video igitur Heium neque voluntate, neque difficultate aliquā temporis . . . adductum esse, ut hęc signa venderet* (*C. Verr.* 4, 6, 15). *Nego esse quidquam a testibus dictum, quod aut vestrum cuipiam (any of you, be he who he may) esset obscurum, aut cujusquam oratoris eloquentiam quæreretur* (*C. Verr.* 1, 10, 29). *Matthiæ's* rule is, '*Aliquis* etiam in negantibus ponitur, quando de re sermo est, quæ *re vera est*, vel *cogitari saltem possit*' (*ad C. Cat.* 1. 6, 15).
- 3) *Quis* is used after the dependent *negative* particles *nē*, *nevē*, and the *interrogative num*, which expects a *negative* answer: but *aliquis quispiam* may also follow these particles: and then either *aliquis* expresses *emphasis* [timebat Pompeius *omnia ne aliquid* vos timeretis]; or *aliquis* or *quispiam* = 'any, be it who or what it may,' 'some or other' [*num sermonem vestrum aliquem diremit noster interventus?* (*C. Rep.* 1, 11): *vereor ne hęc forte cuipiam nimis antiqua et jam obsoleta videantur* (*C. Verr.* 1, 21, 56)]. Even *quisquam* is *now and then* found after *nē*: as *Sall. Jug.* 45, *ne quisquam . . . venderet*: and *Cæs. B. G.* 7, 40, *interdicite omnibus, ne quemquam interficiant* (where "the Ox. MS reads *ne quis quem*, without reason).

INDEX I.

ENGLISH.

Q. stands for Questions.]

A, sometimes translated by *aliquis*, *quispiam*, or *quidam*, 393.

Abandoned, *perditus*.

Abdera (of), *Abderites*, G. æ.

Abilities, *ingenium*, *sing.*

Able (to be), *posse*, *quire* (*queo*), 125, e.

Abound, *abundare*, *abl.*

About (= concerning), *de*, *abl.*

About (= nearly), *ferè*, *adv.*; *circiter*, *prep.*

Above (such an age), 306, and Q.

Absence : in his —, *absens*.

Absent : to be —, *abesse*, 227.

Abstain from, *temperare ab*, 220.

Abundance of, *abunde*, *adv.* (*gen.*)

Acceptable, *gratus*, 212.

Accident : by —, *casu*.

Accompany, *comitari*.

Accomplish, *conficere*, *fec-*, *fect-*.

Account : on—of, *ergo*, *gen.*, 207.

Account, ratio. To render an a., *rationem reddere*.

Accuse, *accusare*; (if not in a court of justice) *incusare*, *gen.* of charge.

Accused-person, *reus*.

Accustomed : to be —, *solère*, *solitus*.

Acquainted, to become, *noscere*, 385.

Acquit, *absolvere*, *sol-*, *solut-*; *gen.* of charge.

Acquit of a capital charge, *capitis absolvere*.

Actions, *facta*, *orum*.

Adapted, *accommodatus*, 212.

Addition : in — to this, *huc accedit*, *accede*bat, &c., 513.

Additional. See 'to learn.'

Adherents : his own —, *sui*.

Adjure, *obtestari*, *acc.*

Admire, *admirari*.

Admonish, *admonère* (*mōnu*, *mōnīt*), *acc. pers.*

Adopt, a resolution, *consilium inire* or *capere*.

Advantage, *emolumentum*.

Advantageous : to be —, *prodesse*, *dat.*

Advantageous : to be very —, *magne utilitati esse*, 242 (3).

Adverse, *adversus*.

Adversity, *res adversæ*.

Advice, *consilium*.

Advise, *suadère*, *dat.* (S. 222); *monère* (with *acc.* of person): both with *ut*, *ne*, by 75.

Affair, *res*.

Afraid : to be —, *timère*, *vereri*, S. 99, e.

After (before a sentence), *postquam*. See 514.

After, *prep.* *post*, with *acc.*

After the battle, (*confestim*) a *proelio*. Afterwards, *postea*: with nouns of time; *post*, used adverbially.

Again and again, *etiam atque etiam*.

Again from the beginning, *ab integro*.

Against, *adversus*, *acc.*: in, with *acc.* (of feelings, actions, &c., *against* a person).

Against his will, *invitus*, *adj.*

Against the will of Caius, *Caius invito*, 364.

Age (= time of life), *ætas*, *atis*.

Age (of that or such) *id ætatis* } 160, A.

Age (of what ?) *quid ætatis ?* }

Agitate, *perturbare*.

Agitated (having his mind), *incensus animum*, 298.

Ago, *abhinc* (to precede the subst. or numeral), 305.

Agreeable, *gratus*, 212.

Agreed : it is —, *constat*, *acc.* with *infin*

Agricultural operation, *res rusticæ*.

All, *omnis*, *cunctus*: (= whole), *universus*, *totus*.

All together, *cuncti*, *universi*, 443.

All over again, *ab integro*.

All taken one by one, *singuli*.

Allow it to happen, *committere ut*.

Allowed : it is —, *constat*, *acc.* with *infin*.

Allowed, I am —, *licet mihi*.

Almost, *prope*, *pæne*.

Almost : I — think, *haud scio an*; 116.

See note on Diff. 25.

Alone, *solus*: or (if one person) *unus*.

Alps, *Alpes*, G. *ium*.

Already, *jam*.

Also, sometimes translated by the pron. *idem*, 387.

Altar, *ara*.

Although, 451, and Q. on § 56.

Although indeed, *quamquam*, in *lic*.

Always, after *superlat.* by *quisque*. See 399.

A man (= any : indef.), *quis*.

Amanuensis, a *manu servus*.

Among, *inter*.

Amongst (a people), *apud*, with *acc.*

Amuse, *delectare*.

And, p. 10, d; 'to me and you,' in

Lat. 'to me with you,' p. 60.

And that too, not —, *nec is*, 385.

Anger, *ira*.

Angry : to be —, *irasci*, *dat.*: *succensere*, *dat.* 222.

Animal, *animal*, *alis*.

Another, *alter*, *era*, &c. G. *alterius*: answering to, 'it is one thing,' *aliud*, 38.

Another man's, *alienus*.

Answer, respondere, *dat.*

Antiquity, antiquitas.

Any* (after *expere*), *omnis*.

Any, after 'I don't know that' = *I am inclined to think that no, &c.* is to be *nullus* or (*before scriptor, &c.*) *nemo*, 116. 'Anybody' will be *nemo*.

Any. See 389.

On translating 'any' by the forms = 'no' after 'I don't know that—,' cf. 116, and look at 'no' in this *Index*.

Any body. See 'any.'

Any man may, *cujusvis est*. See 389–92.

Any where (= any whither), *usquam*, 402.

Appeal to, *appellare, acc.*

Appear (= seem), *videri (vis)*.

Appear (show myself), *apparere*.

Apply vigorously to, *incumbere in* (with *acc.*); *cubu-, cubit-*.

Approved (of valour, &c.), *spectatus*.

Arms: to take —, *arma capere*.

Army, *exercitus, ūs*.

Arrived at: men have —, *ventum est*, 296.

Arrow, *sagitta*.

As, after *tam, talis, tantus, tot*, is *quam, qualis, quantus, quot*, respectively.

As, after *idem*, *qui* 43 (*or ac, atque*).

As far as I know, *quod sciam*, 56.

As far as I can, *quoad ejus facere possum*, 512.

As far as possible, } *quoad ejus fieri*

As far as can be done, } *potest*, 512.

As it were, *quasi*.

As soon as, *simul ac*; *ut primum, quum primum*; *ubi*; *ut*, 512; 514.

As, *sometimes* = 'a thing (*or circumstance*) which,' *id quod*, 36, *Obs.* 2.

As many as two hundred, *ad ducentos*.

As not to, after '*such*' or '*so*' in a negative sentence, *quin* (85); if '*such*' or '*so*' were in a positive sentence, *ut* would be used by 66.

Ashamed: *am —, of, pudet*, 207.

Ask, *rogare (acc.)*, *querere* (*quæsi, quæsit*) *ex aliquo*, 115.

Ask pardon for a fault, *delicti veniam petere*.

Assault (a town), *oppugnare*.

Assault: to accuse of an —, *reum facere de vi*.

Assist, *auxiliari, jūvare, adjūvare, opitulari*; *sublevare, succurrere, subvenire*, *S. p.* 62, *k*.

At any body's feet. See *p.* 69, *l*.

At once — and, *idem — idem*, 396.

At, of place near which a battle is fought, &c., *apud* (*or ad*), 457.

At two miles' distance, *a millibus passuum duobus*, 348.

At two miles off, *a millibus passuum duobus*.

Athenian, *Atheniensis*.

Athens, *Athenæ*.

Attached to, *amans*; *diligens*, with *gen.* 183.

Attack, *adgredi, gress-*; *adoriri, ort-* (*acc.*)

Attend to, *attendere*, 229.

* The pronouns and adverbs for 'any' may be thus exhibited.—(Compare however Appendix II. *p.* 189.)

	Exclusion of all.	Inclusion of all alike; of any indifferently.	Inclusion of some.		
				Less emphatical after <i>si, ne, num, &c.</i>	
PRONOUNS.	<i>quisquam</i> <i>ullus</i>	<i>quivis</i> <i>quilibet</i>	<i>aliquis</i> <i>quispiam</i>	<i>quis</i>	<i>any</i> (body).
ADVERBS a) Place.	<i>usquam</i> { (<i>to</i>) (<i>at</i>)	<i>quovis</i> (<i>to</i>)	<i>aliquo</i> (<i>to</i>)	<i>quo</i> (<i>to</i>)	<i>any</i> place or <i>any</i> where.
		<i>ubivis</i> } <i>ubilibet</i> } (<i>at</i>)	<i>alicubi</i> } <i>uspian</i> } (<i>at</i>)	—	
b) Time.	<i>unquam</i>	—	<i>aliquando</i>	<i>quando</i>	<i>any</i> time or <i>ever</i> .

+ All are generally excluded when 'any' follows negatives; or 'scarcely,' 'than:' and in questions that expect the answer 'no,' ('nobody,' 'nothing,') &c. *Sine ulla* dubitatione, 'without any hesitation: ' *non sine aliqua* dubitatione, 'not without some hesitation.'

Authority, auctoritas.
 Averse to, alienus, 212.
 Avoid, vitare.
 Aware, to be, intelligere.
 B.
 Baggage, impedimenta, pl. (properly *hindrances*).
 Banish, pellere or expellere ex civitate (pepul-, puls-).
 Baffled from, extorris, abl. 276.
 Banquet, convivium.
 Barbarian, barbarus.
 Base, turpis.
 Battle, p. 99, t.
 Battle of Cannæ, pugna Cannensis.
 Be it far from us. See note *, p. 28.
 Bear, ferre (tul-, lat-, 33).
 Beasts, feræ.
 Beaten (to be), vapulare (ab).
 Become, fieri, factus sum.
 Become acquainted with, noscere, 385.
 Becoming (to be), decere, acc.
 Befall, accidere, dat.
 Before, adv. antea.
 Before, prep. ante, acc.
 Before (standing before a sentence), antequam, 498, &c.
 Before one's eyes, ob oculos.
 Beg, petere (petiv-, petit-, ab).
 Beg and pray, rogare et orare (aliquem).
 Begin, cœpisse (*began*, before pass. inf. *cœptus est*).
 Beginning, initium.
 Behold, adspicere, io (spex-, spect-).
 Believe, credere, dat. (credid-, credit-).
 Believe, I can scarcely—, vix crediderim, 428, and note.
 Believed, I am, mihi creditur, 285.
 Belongs. See 191.
 Beloved, to be, diligere.
 Benefit, beneficium.
 Benefit, v. benefacere, dat.
 Bereave, orbare, abl.
 Beseech, obsecrare.
 Bespatter, { adspargere (aliquid ali-
 Besprinkle, { cuj, or aliquem aliquâ
 re : spers-), 233.
 Best, optimus.
 Best to be done, } optimum factu (*sup.*).
 Best to do, }
 Betray, proditor.
 Better, melior.
 Better : it is — (= *more satisfactory*, preferable), satius est, 116. Ex. 34, p. 64.
 Better : it would have been—, satius or utilis fuit, 426 (5).
 Between, inter.
 Beware of, cavere (cav-, caut-), 233.

PART I.

Bird, avis : (great bird) ales volucris = any winged creature.
 Black, niger.
 Blame, culpæ.
 Bleed afresh (of a wound), recrudescere, (crudu-).
 Blessing : a—on your valour ! macte virtute esto ! 280, a.
 Blind, cæcus.
 Blood, sanguis, inis, m. (when *shed*, cruor).
 Blot out, delēre (delev-, delet-).
 Boast, gloriari, abl. (also *de*, *in*), 273.
 Boast, to make the same, idem gloriari.
 Body, corp-us, oris.
 Border on, adjacere, 229.
 Born, natus : born *to*, natus *ad*.
 Born, to be, nasci (nat-).
 Both — and, et — et.
 Bounds. See *Exceed*.
 Boy, puer, G. pueri.
 Branch-of-learning, doctrina.
 Bravely, fortiter ; acriter (*of troops*).
 Breach of duty : it is a—, contra officium est.
 Breadth, a finger's. See *Depart*.
 Break one's word, } fidem fallere
 Break a promise, } (fessell-).
 Bribery, ambitus, ūs.
 Bridge, pons, ntis, m.
 Bring an action or charge against, reum facere (fec-, fact-) ; with gen. or *de*, 187.
 Burden, onus, oneris.
 Burnt : to be —, deflagrare.
 Burst out afresh, recrudescere (crudu-).
 Business, negotium.
 But if, sin ; sin autem, 451.
 But if not, sin minus, 451.
 But a little more, and he would have perished, minimum abfuit (*impers.*) quin periret, 91.
 But, after universal negatives (= who — not), quin [or, qui—non], 44.
 But, after universal negatives (= except), nisi, or *prep.* præter.
 But, after *cannot*. See *Cannot*.
 Butcher, trucidare.
 Buy, emere (em-, empt-).
 By = near, propè.
 By letter, per literas.
 C.
 Cæsar, Cæsar, aris.
 Call, vocare, appellare, nominare, dicere, 51. (S.)
 Call = summon, vocare.
 Call to mind, reminisci.
 Call upon, convenire (ven-, vent-), acc.
 Camp, castra, pl.
 Campaign, to serve a, 308.
 Can, posse, quire (queo), 125, e.

Q

- Cannæ, of, Cannensis, adj.**
Cannot: I cannot but —, *facere non possum quin &c.*—I cannot, non *queo* (*not nequeo in this pers. in Cic.*).
Cannot: it cannot be but that, *fieri non potest quin*.
Capable of containing, capax, gen.
Capital, cap-ut, itis.
Care a straw for, flocci facere.
Care that for, hujus facere.
Care, cura.
Care: for any thing I care, 470.
Careless of, negligens, gen.
Carry, portare.
Carthage, Carthag-o, inis.
Cast forth, projicere (jec-, ject-).
Cause to be done, faciendum curare, 351, 356.
Cease, desinere (desi-, desit-): ceased, before inf. pass. desitus est.
Cease speaking, tacere, 299.
Censure, reprehensio, onis.
Chameleon, chamæleon.
Chance, casus, ūs.
Change (trans.), mutare.
Change (intrans.), mutari.
Character, mores, pl. G. um.
Charge (falsely), insimulare, or (better) falso insimulare, gen. of charge (201).
Charge: bring, or prefer a—, = to make him an accused person, reum facere de —, 187.
Charge (= enjoin), mandare, dat.
Chargeable (with a fault), affinis, 212.
Chaste, castus.
Cheese, caseus.
Children, liberi, pl.
Choose (= elect), eligere (lēg-, lect-).
Christian, christianus.
Circumstance. A circumstance which (referring to a preceding sentence), quæ res, 36, 37 (b).
Citizen, civis.
City, urbs, urbis.
Civil-gown, toga.
Claim, postulare.
Class, gēnus, ūs, n.
Clear (= excuse), purgare.
Clothe oneself, induere, 233.
Coast, ora, 249.
Cold, frig-us, ūs.
Come, venire (vēn-, vent-).
Come to the assistance of, alicui auxilio venire, 242.
Come to a determination, consilium inire.
Command, imperare, dat.
Command an army, præesse, dat.
Commission, mandare, dat.
Commit many sins, multa peccare.
Common, communis.
Common: of a — kind, vulgaris.
Compassion, misericordia.
Compel, cogere (cōg-, coact-).
Completed: I have — the work, opus absolutum habeo, 361.
Concerns (it), interest, 207.
Condemn, damnare, condemnare: to death, capitis.
Condemn a man to pay his vow, voti damnare.
Conduct: honorable—, honestas.
Confer (benefits) on, conferre (beneficia) in; acc. (tul-, lat-).
Confer an obligation on, gratiam inire ab aliquo (Cic.); apud aliquem (Liv.), 339.
Congratulate, congratulari, 492.
Connexion with, conjunctio. See 157.
Conquer, vincere (vic-, vict-).
Consequence: it is of —, interest.
Consequence: it is of no —, nihil in terest, or refert, 207.
Consider = think, existimare, arbitrari.
Consider = attend to, attendere, 229.
Considerable quantity, aliquantum.
Considerably, aliquanto, 406.
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Constellation, astrum; sid-us, eris.
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Consult, consulere (sulu-, sult-), acc.
Consult for, } consulere
Consult a man's interests, } alicui, 233.
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Contented, contentus, abl.
Contention, contentio.
Continue, pergere (perrex-).
Contract to build, conducere faciendum (dux-, duct-).
Contrary to each other, inter se contrarii, æ, a.
Convenient, commodus.
Conversant, to be, callēre, acc.
Converse, loqui (locut-).
Corrupt, corrumpere (rup-, rupt-).
Cost, stare, constare, 266, abl.; dat. of pers.
Count, numerare.
Country (of one's birth, &c.) patria; as opposed to town, rus, ruris.
Country, in the, ruri.
Country, into the, rus (acc.).
Country, from the, rure.
Courage, virtūs, ūs, f.
Courageously, fortiter.
Courtesy, humanitas, atis, f.
Cross over, transjicere or trajicere (jec-, ject-), acc.
Cross (absol. = go over), transire, transe.
Crown, corona.

- Cruelly, crudeliter.**
Cruelty, crudelitas.
Cry out, clamare.
Cultivate, colere (colu-, cult-): if it be a *study*, e.g. eloquence—studēre, dat.
Cure, mederi, dat.
Custom, consuetud-o, inis.
Cut off, intercludere (clus-), 233.
D.
Daily, quotidie, indies or in dies singulos (S. 69, t).
Danger, periculum.
Dare, audēre, ausus sum.
Day, by, interdiu, 311: on the day after he had, &c., 310, b.
Deaf, surdus.
Dearer, pluris, 266.
Death, mors.
Death, to (after condemn), capitis.
Debt, æs alienum, 273.
Debt, heavy, magnum æs alienum.
Deceive, decipere, io (cep-, cept-),
Decree, decernere (crev-, cret-).
Deem, putare.
Defend what is actually attacked, defendere (fend-, fens-): — what may be attacked, tueri.
Degree: to what a — ! quo, with gen., 512.
Delay, morari.
Deliberation (after opus est), consulto, 177.
Delight, delectare (acc.).
Delightful, jucundus.
Delightful to the sense of sight, amœnus.
Demand, postulare; poscere (poposc-): to demand *importunately*, efflagitare (S. 257).
Deny, negare.
Depart a finger's breadth, transversum digitum discēdere (cess-, cess-).
Depend on, niti (nis- or nix-); in with abl.
Deprive of, spoliare, orbare; abl.
Desert, deserere (sens-, sert-).
Deserve, mereri (merit); well of, bene de.
Deserving of, dignus, abl.
Deserving to be, &c. dignus esse qui, with subj.
Design, consilium.
Desire, velle; cupere (cupiv-, cupit-): = *express a wish*, optare (S. 420, x).
Desirous, cupidus, gen.
Despair of, desperare.
Destroy utterly, delēre (delev-, delet-).
Destroy (= burn), concremare, 141, c.
Destroy: go about to destroy, perditum ire, 362*, a.
Deter, deterre. [See From.]
Determine, constituere.
Detrimental, to be, detrimento esse, 242.
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Devote oneself to, studēre, dat.
Die, mori, ior (mortu-); mortem or supremum diem obire, 249.
Difference, distantia.
Difference: it makes a very great —, permultum interest, 122.
Difference, what is there? quid interest?
Difference, there is no, } nihil interest,
Difference, it makes no, } or refert, 207.
Difficult, difficilis.
Difficulty: there is—in doing, &c. = it is done difficile—with difficulty, ægrē, vix (scarcely).
Difficulty: he has — in doing, &c. = he does it difficile.
Diligence, diligentia.
Dinner, cœna.
Direct = instruct, præcipere (cep-, cept-).
Discharge, fungi (funct-), abl.; perfungi.
Discipline, disciplina.
Discontented: am — with, pœnitet me, 207.
Discourse, sermo, onis.
Discover, invenire, reperire. S. 177, o.
Disease, morbus.
Disgraceful, turpis.
Disgusted: am — at, tædet (perf. pœtæsum est) me, 207.
Dishonorably, turpiter.
Displease, displicēre, dat.
Dissatisfied: am — with, pœmvet me, 207.
Distance: to be at a distance of, &c. abesse, distare, 319.
Distance: at two miles' distance, 348.
Distant: to be — from, abesse; distare (a), 319.
Ditch, fossa.
Divest, exuere (exu-, exut-), 233.
Do, facēre (fēc-, fact-, with fieri for its pass.), agere (eg-, act-).
Do nothing but —, nihil aliud quam (faciunt omitted), 420.
Do well, præclare facere.
Dog, canis.
Dolabella, Dolabella, æ, m.
Doubt, dubitare.
Doubt: I don't at all —, non (not nullus dubito quin). See note, 492.
Doubt: there is no —, non est dubium (quin), 89.
Draw (= call) away, avocare.
Draw up an army, aciem instruere (strux-, struct-).
Draw up an army in three lines, triplicem aciem instruere.
Dream, somniare.

Dream, *s. somnium*.
 Dress, *vestitus, ūs*.
 Drink, *bibere (bib-, bibit-)*.
 Drink, *s. potus, ūs*, } 177.
 Drinking, *potio*, }
 Drive, *pellere (pepul-, puls-):—drive*
away, abigere (eg-, act-).
 Dutiful affection, *pietas*.
 Duty, *officium*.

E.

Each (of two), *uterque, utraque, utrum-*
que, G. utriusque.
 Each one, *unusquisque*.
 Each other (after 'to love,' &c.), *inter*
se, 470.
 Each of them, *singly, singuli, pl.*
 Eagerly desirous, *studiosus, gen.;*
avidus, gen.
 Easy, *facilis*. Easily, *facile*.
 Eat, *edere (ēd-, ēs-); vesci (S. 273)*.
 Eclipse, *defectio*.
 Eclipsed, *to be, deficere (fec-, fect-)*.
 Efface, *delēre (delev-, delet-)*.
 Either — or; aut — aut; vel — vel;
sive — sive, 457.
 Elect, *eligere (leg-, lect-)*.
 Election, *comitia, n. pl.*
 Eloquence, *eloquentia, facundia (na-*
tural eloquence).
 Emulate, *æmulari, 229*.
 Encamp, *considerē (sed-, sess-)*.
 Encounter death, *mortem oppetere*.
 Encounter a danger, *periculum obire*.
 End of, *extremus, agreeing with its*
subst., 179.
 Endued with, *præditus, abl.*
 Endure, *sustinēre (tinu-, tent-)*.
 Enemy (private), *inimicus*.
 Enemy (public), *hostis*.
 Engage = fight with, *configere (flix-,*
flict-).
 Engage = undertake, *recipere (cep-,*
cept-): with dat. of person (tibi, &c.)
to whom one pledges one's word.
 Engaged in: *to be —, operam dare,*
337: (in a battle, affair, &c.) in-
teresse, 224.
 Enjoy, *frui, abl.*
 Enough, *satis, affâtîm (S. 512)*.
 Enquire of, *querere ex (quesiv-,*
quesit-).
 Enter into partnership, *coiresocietatem*.
 Entrust, *credere (credid-, credit-), dat.*
of person.
 Envy, *invidēre (vid-, vis-), dat.*
 Ephesian, *Ephesus*.
 Equal, *par, dat. Equal to (in magnitude,*
real or figurative), instar, gen., 207.
 Error, *error*.
 Escape: *it escapes me, me fugit, fallit,*
præterit, 269.

Escape from, *s. fuga*, 157.
 Eternal, *eternus (= everlasting); sem-*
piternus, 123, c.
 Even, *etiam*.
 Even—not, *ne — quidem*.
 Even mind, *æquus animus*.
 Evening, *in the, vesperi*.
 Ever, *unquam, aliquando, quando, ec-*
quando. See 402, and note k.
 Every, *omnis*.
 Every body, *quisque*, 396.
 Every body who or that, *quisquis, qui-*
cunque, 396.
 Every tenth man, *decimus quisque*.
 Every thing, *omnia, pl.*
 Evil, *malum, neut. adj.*
 Exactly, *with a numeral; ipse, in agree-*
ment, 308.
 Exceed the bounds of moderation, *mo-*
dum excēdere (cess-).
 Exceedingly, *vehementer*.
 Excel, *antecellere, præstare*, 229.
 Exhort, *hortari, adhortari—cohortari*
(especially soldiers).
 Expediency, *utilitas*.
 Expedient, *utilis, dat.*
 Expedient: *it is —, expedit*.
 Experience (familiarity with a thing),
usus, ūs, m.
 Exposed to, *obnoxius*, 212.
 Extortion, *pecuniæ repetundæ; or*
only repetundæ.
 Extremely flourishing, *longe opulen-*
tissimus.
 Eye, *oculus*.

F.

Face, *to know a man by, de facie nosse*.
 Fail (a friend), *deesse, dat.: fail (one),*
deficere, 229.
 Faith, *fides*.
 Faithful, *fidelis*.
 Fall on (= seize on), *incessere*, 229.
 False, *falsus*.
 Falsehoods, *uttexmany, multa mentiri,*
38.
 Family, *familia*.
 Far from (thinking) this, *tantum abest*
ut — (ut).
 Far: *not to be — from, haud multum*
or procul abesse (quin), 92.
 Far be it from me *not*, 83. See note *,
 p. 28.
 Far, *multo with comp. and superl.*, 410.
 Farewell, *ave, salve, vale*, 281.
 Fate, *fatum*.
 Fault, *culpa*.
 Favour, *a, beneficium*.
 Favour, *favēre, dat. (fav-, faut-)*.
 Fawn upon, *adulari, dat. or acc.*
 Fear, *of body, timor; of mind, metus, ūs*.

Fear, *timēre, metuere, vereri*. S. 99.
 Feeble, *imbecillus*.
 Feed on, *vesci*, 273. S.
 Feel thankful, *gratiam habēre*.
 Fever, *febris*, *abl.* i.
 Few, *pauci*, *æ*, a.
 Few: a few days ago, *paucis his diebus*.
 Few: a few days before, *paucis illis diebus*.
 Fidelity, *fides*.
 Field, in the, *militiæ*.
 Fight, *pugnare*: fight on horseback, *ex equo*.
 Find, *invenire, reperire*, 177.
 Find: hard to find, *difficilis inventu*, 364.
 Finger's breadth. *See* Depart.
 Finish, *conficere* (*fēc-*, *fect-*).
 Fire, *ignis*; (= conflagration) *incendium*.
 First, *primum*: at first, *primo*. S. 83.
 Fit, *aptus*, 212.
 Fitted, *accommodatus*, 212.
 Fix by edict, *edīcere* (*ut*).
 Flank, on the, a *latere*.
 Flatter, *adūlari* (*dat.* or *acc.*).
 Flaw, *vitium*.
 Flight, *fuga*.
 Flogged, to be, *virgis cædi* (*cæs-*).
 Folly, *stultitia*.
 Fond, *cupīdus, gen.*
 Food, *cibus*, i.
 Foot, *pes, pedis*.
 For: when untranslated, 255
 For (= *in behalf of*), *pro*.
 For (= *owing to*, of obstacles), *præ, abl.*
 For (after *to fear*), sign of *dat.*
 For how much? *quanti?*
 For as much—as, *tanti—quanti*, 266.
 For less, *minoris*, 266.
 For just as much—as, } *tantidem—*
 For no more than, } *quanti*, 226.
 For instance, *verbi causâ*.
 For some time, *dudum, jamdudum*, 420.
 For any thing I care, *per me licet*.
 For us (after *make*), *et nobis*.
 Foreign to, *alienus*, 212.
 Foretell, *prædicere* (*dix-*, *dict-*).
 Forget, *oblivisci* (*oblītus*), 199.
 Former, the, *ille*, 378.
 Forsooth: as if —, *quasi vero*, 494.
 Fortune. *See* Good.
 Fortune: let — see to it, *id Fortuna*
 • *vidērit*.
 Found, *condere* (*condid-*, *condīt-*).
 Founder (of a family), *princeps familiæ*.
 Free from, *liberare* (*abl.*).
 Freedman, *libertinus* (but with reference to his *master*, *libertus*).
 Friendly, *amicus*.
 Friends, his own. *sui*.

From, after *conceal*, omitted, 251.
 From, after *prevents, deters*, &c. *quominus*, 94.
 From, after *recover*, *ex*.
 From a boy, a *puero*.
 From the heart, *ex animo*.
 From a wall, *ex inuro*.
 From your neighbourhood, *istinc*.
 From a different direction, *aliunde*.
 Front, in, a *fronte*.
 Frugality, *frugalitas*.
 Fruit, fruits (of the *earth*), *fruges, uni*,
 f-: (of a *tree*), *fructus, ūs, m.*—
 bacca (*berry*, and any *round* fruit).
 Full, *plenus*, 182.
 Funeral pile, *rōgus, i, m.*
 Fury, *furor*.

G.

Gain an advantage, *emolumentum capere* (*cep-*, *capt-*), — *ex*.
 Gain possession of, *potiri* (*abl.*, 271).
 Gaul, *Gallus*.
 Get possession of, *potiri* (*potīt*), 271.
 Gift, *donum*; *munus, eris* (S. 242).
 Give information, *docēre*, 253: give much information, *multa docere* (*de*), 252.
 Give battle to, *prœlium committere* (*cum*: — *mis-*, *miss-*).
 Given over, *desperatus*.
 Given, it is, *datur*.
 Glad, to be, *letari*, 521.
 Glorious, *gloriosus*.
 Glory, *gloria*.
 Go away, *abire, discedere* (*cess-*), 308.
 Go about to destroy, *perditum ire*, 362*, a.
 Go on, *pergere* (*perrex-*).
 Go on in your valour! *maeste virtutē esto!* 280.
 Go wrong, *errare*.
 God, *Deus*, 56.
 Gold, *aurum*.
 Golden, *aureus*.
 Good, *bonus*; (= beneficial, expedient) *utilis*.
 Good: to do —, *prodesse, dat.*
 Good fortune: it was my —, *contigit mihi*, — *ut*, 374.
 Good time: in —, } *in tempore*.
 } *tempore*.
 Govern, *imperare, dat.*; (= regulate, direct) *moderari, acc.* or *dat.* *See* 220; *administrare*, of governing (i. e. regulating the affairs of) the world.
 Grateful, *gratus*.
 Gratitude, *gratia*.
 Greatest (when *degree* is meant rather than size), *summus*.
 Greece, *Græcia*.

Greedy, avidus, gen.

Greek, Græcus.

Grief, dolor.

Grieve, dolere, morere. S. 521.

Ground, humus; on the ground, humi.

Grudge, invidere, dat. (vid-, vis-).

Guard against, } cavere, acc. 233

Guard, be on my, } (cav-, caut-).

Guidance, under your, te duce; under the guidance of Herdonius, Herdonii ductu.

H.

Habit of silence, taciturnitas.

Had rather, malle, 150.

Hail, ave, salve, 281.

Hand, manus, as, 4, f.

Hanging, suspendium.

Happen (of evils), accidere (also generally of good or evil): of fortunate events, contingere (tig-): = turn out, evenire (S. 374).

Happen: how does it happen that . . . ? qui fit ut . . . ?

Happy, beatus, felix (S. 443).

Hard:—are hard to avoid, difficile videntur.

Hard to find, difficilis inventu (sup.).

Hardly (= scarcely), vix.

Hardly any body, nemo fere.

Harvest, messis, f.

Hate, odisse (with tenses derived from perf.).

Hateful, to be, odio esse, 242.

Have, habere.

Have: in such sentences as, 'with whom we have to do.' See 336.

Have a thing done, faciendum curare, 356.

Have an interview with, convenire, acc.

Head, caput, capitis, n.

Heal, mederi, dat.

Healed, to be (of a wound), consanescere.

Health, to be in good, valere.

Hear, audire.

Hearing: without hearing him (= him unheard), inauditum, acc. masc.

Heart (as the seat of the affections), animus, 92.

Heart, cor, cordis, n.

Heavy, gravis.

Height: to such a —, eo, adv. gen.

Help (a person in perplexity), subvenire, dat.; juvare, acc. auxiliari, dat. succurrere, dat. (S. 222, k).

Hence it happens, ita fit, ut.

Her, acc. sing. se, if relating to nom. of sentence; if not, eam.

Her, adj. suus, a, um, if relating to nom. of sentence; if not, ejus.

Hesitate, dubitare.

Hidden, occultus.

Him, se, if relating to nom. of sentence; if not, eum.

Himself, 369; 373, c. (Q. on § 48.)

Hinder, impedire. See Q. on § 15.

Hindrance, impedimentum.

His own friends, adherents, &c. sui.

Hit (= strike), ferire, icere, cadere (cecid-, cæs-). S. 299, i.

Hold, tenere.

Hold a levy of troops, delectum habere.

Hold one's tongue, silere, tacere. S. 299, g.

Hold cheap, parvi pendere, 266.

Home, to, domum: at, domi: from, domo.

Honey, mel, mellis.

Honorable conduct, honestas. Honor-

able, honestus. Honorably, honeste

Honour (= the honourable), honestas; (= probity) fides, ei.

Honour, to be an, } honori esse, 242.

Honorable, to be, }

Hope, sperare: see 15.

Horseback, on, ex equo: (of more than one person) ex equis.

House, at my, domi meæ.

How (with adj.), quam,

How disgraceful (how odious, &c.), it is, quanto opprobrio (quanto odio) est.

How many, quot.

How much (as 'subst. '), quantum, 162.

How does it happen? qui fit ut . . . ?

How few there are, who — ? quotusquisque est, qui . . . ? (with subj.) 477.

Human-feeling, } humanitas.

Humanity, }

Hunger, fames, is.

Hurry, to be in a, festinare.

Hurt, nocere, dat.; lædere, acc. (læs)

Hurtful, to be, nocere.

Husband, vir, 291.

I.

I for my part, equidem.

If — not, nisi, 451.

If however, sin autem, 451.

Ignorant, to be, ignorare, acc.

Ignorant: not to be ignorant that &c., non ignorare, with acc. and infin.

Ignorant: who is ignorant that . . . ? quis ignorat, quin . . . ? or more commonly with acc. and infin.

See 89.

Ignorant of, rudis, gen.

Imagine, putare (to think).

Immediately after the battle, confestim a proelio, 348.

Immense, ingens.

Immortal, immortalis.

Impiety, impietas.

Impiety: if it may be said without —, *si fas est dictu*, 364.
Impiety: it cannot be said without —, *nefas est dictu*, 364.
Importance, it is of, *interest*, gen., 203.
Importance, it is of great, *magni (or multum) interest*, 206, a.
Important, *gravior*.
Importune, *flagitare*.
Impose on, *imponere (posu-, posit-)*, 233.
Impute as a fault, *vitio or culpæ dare or vertere*, 242.
In the presence of the people, *apud populum*.
In (an author), *apud (Xenophontem, &c.)*.
In front, *a fronte*.
In flank, *a latere*.
In the rear, *a tergo*.
In triumph (to lead), *per triumphum*.
Inattentive to, *negligens*, gen., 183.
Inconsistent with, *alienus*, 212.
Inconvenient, *incommodus*.
Increase, *augere (aux-, auct-)*, trans.; *crecere (crev-)*, neut.
Incredible, *incredibilis*.
Induce, *adducere, ut &c.*
Indulge, *indulgere (duls-, dult-)*, dat.
Industry, *diligentia*.
Inflict punishment on, *aliquem poenâ afficere*, 276.
Influence: to have great — with, *multum valere apud aliquem*.
Inform, *certiorem facere*, 187.
Information. See *Give*.
Inhabit, *incolere (colu-, cult-)*.
Injure, *violare (= do harm to)*, *lædere*, acc.
Injurious, it is, *nocet*, dat.
Injury, *injuria*.
Innocent, *innocens*.
Insignificant: how — ! *quam nullus !*
Insolence, to such a height of, *eo (adv.) insolentia*, 572.
Instance, for, *verbi causâ*.
Interest (= true interest), *utilitas*.
Interest: it is the — of, *interest*, gen., 203.
Interests (to consult the). See 233.
Interests (to provide for). See 233.
Interview. See *Have*.
***Intimate**: to be — with, *familiariter uti*, abl.
Invent, *invenire (177, o)*.
Inventor, *inventor*; fem. *inventrix*.
Invest (= blockade), *obsidere (sed-, sess-)*.
Invoke, *appellare*.
Iron-hearted, *ferreus*.
Is (= is distant), *distat*.

Island, *insula*.
It cannot be but that, *fieri non potest quin*.
It is not every man who can &c., non *cujusvis est &c.*, 190.
Italy, *Italia*.
J.
Javelin, *jaculum*.
Jest, *jocus*.
Jewel, *gemma*.
Join battle with, *committere prælum (cum)*.
Journey, on the, *inter viam*.
Joyful, *lætus*.
Just (equitable), *æquus*.
Justice, *justitia*.

K.

Keep, *servare*.
Keep one's word, *fidem præstare*.
Keep up a certain state, *splendide se gerere*.
Kill, *interficere, occidere, necare*, 308.
King, *rex, régis*.
Know, *scire, novisse, callere*, 385.

L.

Labour, *lâbor, oris, m*.
Lame of one leg, *claudus altero pede*.
Lamp, *lucerna*.
Large, *magnus*.
Lasting, *sempiternus*.
Latter, the, *hic*.
Laugh, *ridere (ris-, ris-)*.
Law, *lex, legis*.
Lay on, *imponere*.
Lay down, { *ponere (posu-, posit-)*.
Lay aside, {
Lay a person under an obligation, *gratiam ab aliquo inire*.
Lay down a magistracy, *magistratum abdicare*; or *se* with abl., 308.
Lead a life, *agere vitam (eg-, act-)*.
League, *foedus, eris*.
Lean on, *niti (nisus, nixus)*, abl., 273.
Learn, *discere (didic-)*.
Learn by heart, *ediscere*.
Learn something additional, *aliquid addiscere (didic-, no sup.)*.
Learning, branch of, *doctrina*.
Leave, *relinquere (liq-, lict-)*: (by will), *relinquere*.
Leave (= go out of), *excedere with abl. (cess-)*, 83.
Leave nothing undone, *nihil prætermittere quin*.
Leave off, *desinere (desi-, desit-)*.
Leg. See *Lame*.
Leisure: I have —, *vacat mihi*, 154.
Lemnos, *Lemnos, G. i*.

- Let me know, *fac sciam* (*with ut omitted*).
- Let out to be built by contract, *locare faciendum*.
- Letter, *literæ*, pl.; *epistola*.
- Levy troops, *delectum habēre*.
- Liable to, *obnoxius*, 212.
- Liar, *mendax* (adj.).
- Lie, *mentiri*.
- Lie near, *adjacēre*, 229.
- Life, *vita*; (= life-time) *ætas*. In the life-time of Augustus, *Augusto vivo*, 364.
- Lift up, *tollere* (*sustul-*, *sublat-*).
- Light, *levis*.
- Light (= kindle), *accendere*; *succendere* *rogum*, &c. S. 299, h.
- Lightning, *fulmen*, *inis*.
- Like, *similis*, *dat.*: (= equal to in size) *instar*, *gen*.
- Like (*verb*). See 491, d.
- Lines: to draw up an army in three —, *triplicem aciem instruere*.
- Literature, *literæ*.
- Little, or a little (= *few things*), *pauca*, 23.
- Little: but or too —, *parum*.
- Little, a (= some, but not much), *paulum*; *paululum*, 402.
- Long, *diu*; *pridem*, *jamdiu*, *jampridem*. S. 420.
- Long for, *avēre*, of an *impatient*, *gestire*, of a *joyous* longing.
- Look to that yourself, *id ipse vidēris*.
- Loquacious, *loquax*.
- Lose, *perdere* (*perdid-*, *perdit-*): lose (*passively*), *amittere*. S. 56.
- Lose an opportunity, *occasionem amittere*.
- Lose flesh, *corpus amittere*.
- Love, *amare*, *diligere*. S. 185, a.
- Lover of, *amans*, *diligens*, *gen.*, 183.
- Lover: such a lover of, *adeo amans* or *diligens*, *gen.*, 183.
- Lowest, *infimus*, *imus*.
- Lust, *libido*, *inis*.
- Luxurious, *luxoriosus*.
- Lyre, to play on the. See *Teach*.
- M.
- Mad, *demens*, -ntis.
- Mad, to be, *furere*.
- Madness, *amentia*, 512.
- Magistracy, to hold, *magistratum gerere*.
- Make, *facere* (*fec*, *fect*); *efficio*: am made, *fiō*. *Obs.* 'makes all things (*acc.*) flourish'; in Lat. 'makes that (*ut*) all things (*nom.*) should flourish,' 254.
- Make (= appoint to an office), *creare*.
- Make the same promise, *idem polliceri* (*licit-*).
- Make treaty, &c. *foedus icere*, 299.
- Make this request of you, *illud te rogo* (*ut*, *ne*).
- Make mention of, *meminisse*, *recordari*, 201.
- Mark sport of, } *illudere* (*lus-*), *dat.*
- Make merry with, }
- Make the same boast, *idem gloriari*.
- Make it my first object, *id agere* (*ut*).
- Make for us, a nobis *facere*.
- Make a decree in a man's favour, *secundum aliquem decernere* (*decrev-*, *decret-*).
- Maker, *effector*; *fem.* *effectrix*.
- Making haste (after *opus est*), *properato*, *abl. part.* 171.
- Man, *homo*, *vir* (S. 38, y).
- Man: I am not the — to, *non is sum*, *qui* (*subj.*).
- Manners (= morals, character), *mores*, *um*, *pl.*
- Many, *multi*.
- March against the enemy, *obviam ire hostibus*.
- Marry (of a female), *nubere*, *dat.*, 222.
- Marseilles, *Massilia*.
- Master, *magister*, *dominus*, *herus* (S. 189).
- Matter, *res*.
- Mean, *sibi velle*.
- Mean time: in the —, *interim*, *interea* (S. 402).
- Means, by no, *minime*.
- Meat, *cibus*.
- Medicine, *medicina*.
- Meditate, *meditari*, *acc.*
- Meet, to go to, *obviam ire* (*dat.*).
- Melt, *liquescere* (*licu-*).
- Merchant, *mercator*.
- Middle of, *medius* (in agreement with its subst. 179).
- Mill (= 1000 paces), *mille passus*: *pl.* *millia passuum*.
- Miletus, of, *Milesius*.
- Milk, *lac*, *lactis*.
- Mind, *mens*, *mentis*; *animus*, 92.
- Mindful, *memor*, *gen*.
- Miserable, *miser*, *era*, &c.
- Mistaken, to be, *falli*.
- Mistaken, I am, *me fallit*.
- Mock, *illudere*, *dat.*, 229.
- Moderate, *moderari*, *acc.* or *dat.*, 220.
- Money, *pecunia*.
- Month, *mensis*, *m.*
- Moon, *luna*.
- Moral, *sanctus*.
- Morals, *mores*, *um*.
- More, plus, with *gen.* For more, *pluria*
- Mortal, *mortalis*.

Most men, *plerique*.
 Motion, *motus*, *ûs*
 Mound, *agger*.
 Move, *movēre* (*mov-*, *mot-*). Move,
neut. moveri.
 Much, *multa*, *n. pl.* (but if *opposed to*
many things, or followed by gen.,
multum).
 Much less, *nedum*, 443.
 Multitude, *multitudo*, *inis*.

N.

Naked, *nudus*.
 Name, *nominare* (also = to appoint).
 Nature, *natura*; *rerum natura*.
 Near, *prope*, *acc.*
 Near, to be very, *minimum abesse* (*im-*
pers.) *quin*, 92.
 Nearer, *propior*; *adv. propius*, 211.
 Nearer, *am, propius absum* (*quam*), 319.
 Nearest, *proximus*.
 Nearly, *prope*, *pæne*.
 Need, *egēre*, *indigēre*, *abl. or gen.*
 Need: have — of, *opus est*, 176, e.
 Need. You have no need; there is no
 need; *nihil opus est*.
 Negligent, *negligens*, *gen.* 183.
 Neighbourhood, in your, *istic*,
 Neighbourhood, from your, *istinc*, } 387.
 Neighbourhood, to your, *istuc*, }
 Neither — nor, { *neque — neque.*
 nec — nec.
 Neutral, *medius*.
 Never, *numquam*.
 Nevertheless, *tamen*.
 News of the town, *res urbanæ*.
 Next: the next thing is, *sequitur ut*, 83.
 Night, by, *noctu or nocte*.
 No, *nullus*; after *ne*, *quis*.
 No one, *nemo*.
 No painter, *nemo pictor*. (*So nemo*
philosophus, &c.)
 No where, }
 No whither, } *nusquam*.
 No time, *nihil temporis*.
 Nobody, *nemo, nullius**, *nemini*, *nemi-*
nem, nullo. See Caution 36.
 None of you, *nemo vestrum*.
 None of those things, *nihil eorum*.
 Nor, *neque, nec*: but after *ut or ne* *it*
is neve or neu.
 ot, non. On not, c. imperat. cf. 65.
 After *rel.*, see p. 174, d.
 Not yet, *nondum*.
 Not one's own, *alienus*.
 Not even, *ne—quidem*.

Not only—but also, *non solum—sed,*
or verum, etiam.
 Not so far off, to be, *propius abesse*.
 Not to say, *ne dicam*.
 Not that—but, *non quod—sed*; *non*
quo—sed; *non eo or ideo quod—*
sed, 492.
 Not at all, *nihil*.
 Not as if not, *non quin, with subj.*
 Not to be far from, *haud multum* (*cr,*
haud procul) *abesse* (*quin*).
 Nothing, *nihil*.
 Nothing but, *nihil aliud nisi*, 185.
 Nourish, *alere* (*alu-*, *alit-* or *alt-*).
 Now (= already), *jam*.
 Number, *numerare*.

O.

Obey, *parēre*, *obedire*, *dat. (S. 222.)*
 Object, not to, *non recusare* *quin*, 92.
 Obligation, lay a man under a great
 confer an — on, *magnam ab ali-*
quo (*Cic.*), *apud aliquem* (*Liv.*),
gratiam inire, 339.
 Obliging, *commodus*.
 Obstruct, *intercludere* (*clus-*).
 Obtain, *potiri*, *abl. or gen.*
 Occasion: you have no — to hurry,
nihil est quod festines, 477.
 Occasion: have — for, *opus est*, 170.
 Occupy myself in, *operam dare*, 337.
 Ocean, *oceanus*.
 Odious, to be, *odio esse*, 242.
 Of, after '*strip*,' & *c. abl.*
 Of, after '*become*,' '*deserve well*,' & *c.*
 '*am persuaded*,' and when of =
 concerning, de.
 Of, after '*enquire*,' *ex*.
 Of others, *alienus*, *a, um*.
 Of such a kind, *eiusmodi*.
 Offend, *offendere* (*fend-*, *fens-*), *acc.*
 Offend against, *violare* (e.g. *a law*, 11).
 Offence: if I may say so without —,
pace tuâ dixerim.
 Old, *vetus, veteris*, *n. pl. vetera*.
 Old man, *senex*, *G. senis*, *G. pl. um*.
 Old age, *senectus*, *utis*.
 One (of two), *alter*, *G. ius*.
 One thing—another, *aliud—aliud*, 38.
 One (= a certain), *quidam*.
 One (= some one, no matter who),
aliquis.
 One's, *suus*.
 Only, *adj. solus*, *G. ius*.
 Only: the—one who, *unus qui, with subj.*
 Only son, *unicus filius*.
 Opinion, to be of, *censere*.

* *Nemini* and *nemine* are not found, but *nullius, nullo*:—except now and then *nemine* with pass. participle, in Suet., Tacitus, &c. *Nullo* with pass. partep. is rare. See 363, note †.—*Nemo ablativum* *nec habet, nec habet genitivum*.

Opportunity, occasio.
 Oppose, repugnare, dat.; obstare, dat.
 Or, aut, vel, ve, 456 (in questions an).
 Or not, necne. See 122.
 Orator, orator.
 Order, jubere (juss-), acc. with inf.
 Other people's, alienus (adj.).
 Ought, oportet. See 126.
 Out of, e, ex.
 Out of doors, foras.
 Out: to dine out, cœnare foris, 339.
 Over: it is all over with, actum est de.
 Over against, adversus.
 Overpower (with emotion), frangere (freg-, fract-).
 Overthrow, evertere (vert-, vers-). For 'to tend to the overthrow of any thing;' see 335, the last example of which is to be imitated.
 Owe, debere.
 Owing: it is owing to, per aliquem stat, quominus, &c. 99.
 Own (*emphatic*), ipsius or ipsorum, after meus, tuus, &c.

P.

Pace, passus, ūs.
 Pained, to be, dolere, acc. or abl. with de.
 Pardon, venia.
 Pardon, ignoscere (nov-), dat.; (of a superior) veniam dare.
 Parent, parens; genitor, fem. genitrix.
 Part, pars, partis.
 Partner, consors, 185.
 Party, to be of our, a nobis sentire.
 Past, the, præterita.
 Peck, modius.
 Peculiar, proprius, 212.
 Perceive, sentire. To perceive by the senses, sentire.
 Perchance (in questions), quid in ecquid, numquid, 400.
 Perform, fungi, perfungi (funct-), abl.
 Perform what one has promised, id quod promisi or pollicitus sum servare, observare, or efficere (-io).
 Perhaps, fortasse.
 Permitted, it is, licet.
 Permitted, I am, licet mihi.
 Perpetual, sempiternus.
 Perseverance, perseverantia.
 Persist, perseverare.
 Persuade (=advise), suadere, dat.; (=advise effectually), persuadere, dat. (suas-).
 Persuaded, I am, persuasum est mihi de &c., or persuasum habeo, 291.
 Perverse, perversus.
 Perversely, perversè.
 Philosopher, philosophus.

Philosophy, philosophia.
 Piety, pietas.
 Pity (I), miseret me, or misereor, gen. S. 201, r.
 Pity, misericordia.
 Place, locus, i. m. pl. loca, in the sense of connected places, 'parts:' otherwise, loci.
 Plain, manifestus.
 Plainly: see — through, perspectum habeo, 364.
 Planet, planeta or -es.
 Plan, consilium.
 Plant, screre (sev-, sat-).
 Play, ludere (lus-).
 Play on the lyre. See Teach.
 Plcad a cause, dicere causam. **335**
 'Agere causam' implies the whole management of it.
 Pleasant, jucundus.
 Please, placere, dat.
 Pleasure, voluptas.
 Poet, poeta.
 Point: to be on the—of, in eo esset, 479.
 Poison, venenum.
 Pompey, Pompejus.
 Poor, pauper.
 Possession, to be in, tenere.
 Possession, to gain, potior, abl. or gen.
 Possible as (after superl. quam), vel, 410.
 Possibly. As great as can possibly be, quantus maximus potest esse, 410.
 Post himself, considere (cēd-, sess-).
 Power, potentia of actual, potestas of legal, conceded, &c. power.
 Power: to put himself in their —, potestatem sui facere.
 Power: to be in our —, in nostra potestate esse.
 Powerful, potens.
 Practise (justice, &c.), colere (colu-, cult-).
 Praise, laus, laudis.
 Praise, v. laudare.
 Pray (= beg earnestly), orare.
 Predict, prædicere (dix-, dict-).
 Prefer, antepone (posu-, posit-).
 Prefer a charge, reum facere de, 187.
 Prefer a capital charge against, rei capitalis reum facere, 187.
 Prefer a charge of immorality against, de moribus reum facere, 187.
 Prejudicial, to be, obesse, dat.
 Prepare, parare.
 Present with, donare, 207.
 Present, give as a, dono or muneri dare, 242 (3).
 Present, to be, adesse, dat.
 Preservation. Tend to the —, 335, a.
 Pretend, simulare.

Pretty often, *nonnunquam*.
 Prevent, *obstare*, *dat.* (*obstit.*).
 Priest, } *sacerdos*, *otis*.
 Priestess, }
 Proceed against a person, *consulere in aliquem*.
 Produce (= fruits), *fruges*, *pl.*
 Productive of, *efficiens*, *gen.*, 183.
 Profitable, to be, *prodesse*, *dat.*
 Promise, *polliceri* (*licit.*); *promittere*, S. 17, l. See 15.
 Prompt execution (after *opus est*), *mature factio*, 177.
 Prone, *proclivis* (*ad*).
 Property, all my, *omnia mea*.
 Property, all their, *omnia sua*.
 Prosecute, *postulare*, 201.
 Protection, take under one's, *tueri*, 374.
 Proud, *superbus*.
 Prove an honour, *honori esse*; *prove* done by sum with the *dat.*, 242.
 Prove myself mindful, *præstare me memorem*.
 Prove my gratitude, } *gratiam re-*
 Prove myself grateful, } *ferre*.
 Provide for the interests of, *providere* (*vid.*, *vis.*); *prospicere* (*spex.*, *spect.*), both with *dat.*
 Provided that, *dum*, *modo*, or *dummodo* (*after which 'not' is ne*), 494.
 Providence, *providentia*.
 Pull down, *diruere* (*ru.*, *rut.*).
 Punishment, *pœna*.
 Purpose, for the, *causâ*.
 Purpose, to no, *nequicquam*, *frustra*.
 Put down, *ponere* (*posu.*, *posit.*).
 Put off, *exuere* (*exu.*, *exut.*).
 Put in mind of, *admonere*, 199.
 Pyre, *rogus*.

Q. • •

Quite (to be without), *plane* (*carere*).
 Question. It is a question, *dubium* or *incertum est*; *quaeritur* (121, d).

R.

Rather, I had, *mâlo*.
 Ratify a treaty, *icere fœdus*.
 Rational faculty, *mens*.
 Rear, in the, *a tergo*.
 Reason: you, &c. have no —, *nihil est quod (subj.)*.
 Receive, *ac.*, *ex.*, *re.*, *cipere* (*cep.*, *cept.*). S. 308.
 Receive favorably, *boni consulere* (*in Quintil.*, *Seneca*, &c.); *in bonam partem accipere*, 185.
 Reckon, *numerare*.
 Reckon one thing after another, *posthabere*.

Reckon as a fault, *vitio vertere*, 242.
 Recollect, *reminisci*.
 Reconciled, to be, in *gratiam redire* (*cum*).
 Recover, *convalescere* (*valu.*).
 Recruit myself, *me reficere* (*fec.*, *fect.*).
 Refrain: I cannot — from, *temperare mihi non possum, quin &c.*
 Regard the interests of, *prospicere*, *dat.* (*spex.*, *spect.*).
 Reign, *regnare*.
 Reign: in your —, *te rege*; *te regnante* or *imperante*, 364.
 Reject, *repudiare*.
 Rejoice, *gaudere* (*gavisus sum*).
 Relate, *narrare*.
 Relieve from, *liberare*, *abl.*: (of a *partial* relief) *levare*, *abl.*
 Religion, *religio*.
 Relying on, *fretus*, *abl.*
 Remainder = rest of, 179.
 Remains, it, *reliquum est*, *restat* (*ut*).
 Remedy, *remedium*.
 Remember, *meminisse* (*Imperat. memento*); *recordari*, *reminisci*. S. 201, q.
 Remind, *admonere*, *gen.*
 Render, *reddere* (*did.*, *dit.*): render an account, *rationem reddere*.
 Renew, *renovare*.
 Repair, *reficere* (*fec.*, *fect.*).
 Repay a kindness, *gratiam referre*.
 Repent: I — me, *me poenitet*, *gen.*
 Report, *fama*.
 Require, *egere*, *indigere*, *gen.* or *abl.*
 Required, are, *opus sunt*, 172.
 Resignation, *æquus animus*. More r., *æquior animus*. The most or greatest r., *æquissimus animus*.
 Resist, *resistere* (*restit.*), *repugnare*, *dat.*
 Resolve, *constituere* (*stitu.*, *stitut.*).
 Rest, *requies*.
 Rest on, *niti*, 273.
 Rest of, *adj. reliquus*. See 179.
 Rest, all the, *cetera omnia*.
 Restore liberty to his country, *patriam in libertatem vindicare*.
 Restrain, *temperare*, *dat.*, *moderari* (*dat.*), 220.
 Restrained, to be, *retineri* (*retentus*), *inhiberi*, 80.
 Retain a grateful sense, *gratiam habere*.
 Return, *redire*, *reverti*, *revenire*, S. 339, p.
 Return thanks, *gratias agere* (*eg.*, *act.*)
 Revile, *maledicere*, *dat.*
 Reviler, *vituperator*.
 Revolt from, *deficere ab* (*fec.*, *fect.*).
 Rich, *dives*.
 Riches, *divitiæ*.

Right, *rectus*: (of situation) *dexter*.
 Rise, *oriri*, *ior* (*ort-*). See 443.
 Rival, *æmulari*, *dat.* or *acc.*
 River, *flumen*, *amnis*, *fluvius*, 472, o.
 Rob, *spoliare*, *abl.*
 Rod, *virgæ*, *pl.*
 Rope (= hanging), *suspensum*.
 Roman, *Romanus*.
 Rome, *Roma*.
 Rule, *regula*.
 Ruling power, to be, *rerum potiri*.
 Run to any body's assistance, *accurre*, 450, c.

Safety, *salus*, *ûtis*, *f.*
 Sail past, } *prætervêhi* (*vect-*), *acc.*
 Sail along, }
 Sake: for the — of, *causâ*.
 Sake, for its own, *propter sese*.
 Salute, *salûtare*.
 Same, *idem*.
 Satisfaction, to your, &c., *ex (tuâ) sententiâ*.
 Satisfactorily, *ex sententiâ*.
 Satisfy, *satisfacere* (*fêc-*, *fact-*), *dat.*
 Savour (of), *redôlère*, 249.
 Say, *dicere*: (= *asserts*), *ait*.
 Say that — not, *negare*.
 Say: not to say, *ne dicam*.
 Say: they (= people) say, *ferunt*.
 Say: as they say, }
 Saying: as the — is, } *ut aiunt*.
 Says he, *inquit*.
 Sauce, *condimentum*.
 Scarcely, *vix*.
 Sea, *mare*. By sea and land, *terrâ marique*.
 Season, *tempestas*.
 Seasoning, *condimentum*.
 Second, *alter*.
 Second, *sêcundus*.
 Sedition, *seditio*.
 See, *vidère*; (= distinguish; have the sense of sight) *cernere*.
 See that you don't, *vide ne*.
 ce (plainly) through (any thing), *aliquid perspectum habère*, 364.
 See: do you see to that, *id tu vidêris*.
 Seek-for, *quærere* (*quæsiv-*, *quæsît-*).
 Seem, *videri* (*vis*).
 Seize on, *incessere* (of *fear*, &c.), 229.
 Self, selves. See 368. I myself, *ipse*, 33.
 Sell, *vendere* (*vendid-*, *vendit-*).
 Sell, *neut. venire* (*veneo*), 267.
 Senate, *Senatus*, *ûs*, *m.*
 Send, *mittere* (*mîs-*, *miss-*).
 Send forward, *prætermittere*.
 Send (news by letter), *perscribere*.
 Send to the assistance of, *auxilio mittere* (two *datt.*).

Sentence, *sententia*.
 Serpent, *serpens*.
 Serve a campaign, *stipendium merêre* or *mereri*, 308.
 Serves, *est* with *dat.*, 237.
 Service, to be of, *prodesse* (*dat.*).
 Serviceable, *idoneus*.
 Sesterce, *sestertius*.
 Set on fire, *incendere*, *succendere*, S. 299.
 Set out, *proficisci* (*fect-*).
 Set out to the assistance of, *auxilio proficisci* (two *datt.*).
 Set at liberty, }
 Set free from, } *liberare*, *abl.*
 Several, *plures*.
 Several times, 420.
 Severe, *gravis*; *gravior*, 409, g.
 Severity, *gravitas*.
 Shadow, *umbra*.
 Shed, *profundere* (*fud-*, *fus-*).
 Should, = *ought*, *debère*, *oportet*, 126: or (after *Exerc.* 49) *part. in dus* 326, 327.
 Show (myself brave), *præbère*.
 Sicily, *Sicilia*.
 Sick, *æger*, *gra*, *grum* (of *body* or *mind*): *ægrotus*.
 Side, to be on our, a *nobis stare*.
 Siege, *obsidio*.
 Silence, *silentium*: (*habit* of) *taciturnitas*.
 Silent, *tacitus*: (*habitually*) *taciturnus*.
 Silent, to be, *silêre*, *tacêre*, S.^u 299.
 Silver, *argentum*.
 Sin, *peccare*.
 Since, *quum*, *quoniam*, 492.
 Sister, *soror*.
 Size, *magnitudo*.
 Skilled in, *peritus*, *gen.*
 Slaughter, *frucîdare*.
 Slave, *servus*.
 Slave, to be the, *servire*, *dat.*
 Slay, *occidere* (*cîd-*, *cîs-*).
 Sleep, *somnus*.
 Smack of, *redolère* (*acc.*), }
 Smell of, *olêre*, } 245.
 Snatch away, *eripere* (*ripu-*, *rept-*), *dat.* of *pers.*
 Snares, *insidiæ*.
 Snow, *nix*, *nivis*, *f.*
 So near home, *tam prope a domo*.
 So. The thing is so, *res ita se habet*.
 Socrates, *Socrates*, *Gen.* *is*.
 Sold, to be, *venire* (*veneo*), 267.
 Some, *aliquis*, *quispiam*, 392. See note x, and 390, v.
 Some one or other, *nescio quis*, 394.
 Some body of consequence, *aliquis*, 396.
 Some other place, *alio*.
 Some other place, from, *aliunde*.

Some other direction, in, *alio*.
 Some other direction, from, *aliunde*.
 Some considerable, *aliquantum*.
 Some — others, *alii — alii*.
 Sometimes, *nonnunquam, aliquando*.
 interdum. S. 402.*
 Somewhat. Omit, and put *adj.* in
 compar. 408: or translate by *paulo*
 with *compar.*
 Song, *cantus, ūs*.
 Sorry: I am — *for, piget me, gen.*
 Soul, *animus*.
 Sow, *serere (sēv-, sāt-)*.
 Spain, *Hispania*.
 Spare, *parcere (pepere-), dat.*
 Speak, *loqui (locut-)*.
 Speak the truth, *verum dicere*.
 Spear, *hasta*.
 Speech, *oratio*, 249.
 Spend his life, *vitam agere*.
 Spend his time (in), *tempus impen-*
 dēre, 337.
 Spoken ill of, to be, *male audire*.
 Sport: to make — of, *illudere (lus-),*
 dat.
 Stand in need of, *egēre, gen. or abl.*
 Stand by, *adesse, dat.*
 Star, *stella*, S. 51.
 Starvation, *fames*.
 State, *respublica*.
 Stay (in a place), *commorari*.
 Stick, *bacillum*.
 Stir out of the city, *urbe excedere*, 249.
 Stone, *lapis: adj. lapideus*.
 Storm, *oppugnare, acc.*
 Storm. To take by —, *per vim ex-*
 pugnare.
 Strange, *mirus*.
 Strength, *vires, ium*.
 Strip off, *exuere*.
 Strive, *niti, eniti (nixus, nixus), ut.*
 Struck (by stones, lightning, &c.), *ictus*.
 Study, *studēre, dat.*
 Subject to, *obnoxius, dat.*
 Succeed (= follow), *excipere, acc.*
 Successfully, *exsententiā*.
 Succour, *succurrere, dat.*
 Such, *talis*.
 Such is your temperance, *quæ tua est*
 temperantia, 56.
 Such a manner, in, *ita (ut)*.
 Suffer, *sinere (siv-); pati (passus)*.
 S. 532.
 Suggestion, at your, *te auctore*.
 Suitable, *idoneus*, 212.
 Sun, *sol*.
 Superior, to be, } *antecellere, præstare,*
 Surpass, } 229.

Surpass, *superare*.
 Superstition, *superstitio*.
 Supper, *cœna*.
 Support (= nourish), *alere (alu-, alit-*
 or alt-).
 Surround, *circumdāre (urbem muro,*
 or murum urbi).
 Survive, *superesse (— fui)*.
 Survivor, *superstes, itis*.
 Suspense, to be in anxious, *pendēre*
 anini, animo (or, if necessary,
 animis).
 Suspicion, *suspicio, onis, f.*
 Swallow, *hirundo, dinis, f.*
 Swear, *jurare*.
 Sweet, *dulcis*.
 Syracuse, *Syracūsæ*.

T.

Take †, *capere (cep-, capt-); sumere*
 (sums-, sumpt-). S. 492.
 Take by storm, *expugnare*.
 Take in good part, *boni consulere*, 185
 Take away, *adimere, eximere*, S. 385, o
 (em, empt); eripere, dat. of pers
 Take measures against, *consulere in*
 (acc.).
 Take cruel measures against, *crudeli-*
 ter in (aliquem) consulere.
 Take a camp, *exuere hostes castris*, 233.
 Take care, *cavēre (cav-, caut-)*.
 Take care that, *vide (ne)*.
 Take under one's protection, *tueri*, 374.
 Take hold of, *prehendere (hend-, hens-)*.
 Teach, *docēre*, two acc., 257.
 Teach to play on the lyre, *fidibus do-*
 cēre (i. e. teach with or on the
 strings).
 Teacher, *magister; fem. magistra*.
 Temper, *animus, m.*
 Temple, *templum*.
 Tenacious, *tenax, ācis, gen.*
 Tend to, 335, c.
 Terrify, *terrēre*.
 Territory, *ager, -gri, m.*
 Thank, *gratias agere*.
 That (after *doubt, deny, &c.* with neg.),
 quin (o. subj.).
 That (after *fear*), *ne; that—not, ut (or*
 ne non).
 That, as *mom.* to 'is,' &c. agrees with
 nom. after it, 385, m.
 That famous, *ille*, 381.
 That (after 'it remains,' 'it follows'), *ut.*
 That too, *et is; idemque,* } 385.
 That too not, *nec is,*
 That only, *is demum*, 385.
 Thebes, *Thebæ, arum*.

* *Rarius interdum quam nonnunquam esse memento.*

† Take arms, *arma capere or sumere. (Cicero.)*

- Then (= at that time), *tum*.
 Then (= after), *deinde, inde*.
 Then (= therefore), *igitur, itaque*.
 There, *ibi*.
 There is no doubt, *non est dubium quin*.
 There are some who (think), *sunt qui* (putent).
 There are not wanting, *non desunt qui* (subj.).
 There are found some who, *reperiuntur qui* (subj.).
 Thigh, *femur, oris, n*.
 Thing. A thing which (referring to a preceding sentence), *id quod : sometimes, quæ res, 36*.
 Think, *censere, putare, existimari, arbitrari*. S. 257.
 Think nothing of, *nihili facere, 266*.
 Thirst for, *sitire, acc., 246*.
 This being the case, *quæ quum ita sint*.
 Thousand, *mille, adj. ; pl. millia, subst*.
 Threaten, *minari*. See end of 222.
 Three hundred, *trecenti*.
 Three days, space of, *triduum*.
 Three years, space of, *triennium*.
 Through, expressing the *cause*, sign of *abl.*
 Throw before, *projicere* (jec-, ject-) : see p. 69, l.
 Throw off, *exuere*.
 Fill, *colere* (colu-, cult-).
 Till, *donec, dum, quoad, 507, &c*.
 Time, at that, *id temporis*.
 Time: at the time of the Latin Games, *Ludis Latinis*.
 Time, for a long, *dudum, diu, jamdudum, &c*. S. 420.
 Times, two or three (= several times)*, *bis terque*.
 Times, two or three (= not more than)*, *bis terve*.
 Times: many times as great, *multis partibus major*.
 Timid, *timidus*.
 Tired: am — of, *taedet me, gen*.
 To death (after *condemn*), *capitis*.
 To no purpose, *nequicquam, frustra*. S. 33.
 To each other (after *contrary, compare*), *inter se*.
 Toga, *toga*.
 Together (after to *compare*), *inter se*.
 To-morrow, *cras*.
 Tongues: to hold their —, 299.
 Too much, *nimius* (*nimius somnus or nimium somni*).
 Too dear, *nimio*.
 Top of, *summus, adj.* See 179.
 Torch, *taeda*.
 Tortured: to be — in mind, *discruciarī animi*.
 Towards, *adversus, erga, 470: in, 281*.
 Treachery, *proditio*.
 Treason, *proditio*.
 Treaty, *foedus, eris*.
 Tribune, *tribunus*.
 Triumph, *triumphus*.
 Triumph, in, *per triumphum* (ducere).
 Triumph: gain a — for a victory over the Gauls, *de Gallis triumphare*.
 Troublesome, *molestus*.
 Troy, *Troja*.
 True: it is—but, *ille quidem—sed, 383*.
 Truly, *vere*.
 Trustworthy, *fidelis*.
 Truth, *veritas*.
 Turn back, *revertere, reverti, 339*.
 Turn out, *evadere* (vas-).
 Turn it into a fault, *vitio vertere, 242* (2).
 Tuscan, *Tuscus*.
 Two days, space of, *biduum*.
 U.
 Unacquainted with, *rudis, gen*.
 Unbecoming, it is, *dedecet, acc*.
 Unburied, *inhumatus*.
 Under favour, *bonâ tuâ veniâ*.
 Under such an age, 306.
 Understand, *intelligere* (lex-, lect-).
 Undertake, *suscipere*: (= engage to do) *recipere*. (Both *cēp-, cept-*.)
 Undertake to corrupt, *corrumpendum suscipere*.
 Unexpected, *insperatus*.
 Unexpectedly, *de improviso*.
 Unfriendly, *inimicus*.
 Unless, *nisi, 451*.
 Unless indeed, *nisi vero, or forte*.
 Unless I am mistaken, *nisi me fallit*.
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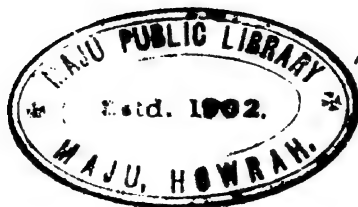
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